

ROOSEVELT OPENS WAR AGAINST GEORGE; SENIOR SENATOR ACCEPTS BITTER CHALLENGE

Roosevelt Asks for Avowed New Dealer - - - - George Listens to President's Attack



With right hand upraised, President Roosevelt gestures to emphasize a point during his speech yesterday at Barnesville. The President appeared tanned and vigorous as he spoke before an audience estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 persons, during ceremonies inaugurating the REA project. The President flashed his famous smile many times during the speech in which he read out of the new Deal Senator Walter F. George, veteran of 16 years' service in the upper branch of congress.

Senator Walter F. George made an interesting camera study as he sat on the platform and listened to President Roosevelt term him a "gentleman and a scholar," but one who "does not speak the same language" on administration policies. Senator George, his eyes narrowed in thought, sat with arms folded as the President spoke. The camera caught him as a hand moved to his chin. Wiley Moore is at the left of George.

President Places Georgian in Class With Republicans

Georgia's Representative for 16 Years in Upper House Strides to Center of Platform at Close of Speech To Tell Chief Executive He Regrets Attack, But Will Meet the Issue Cast.

CAMP IS ACCORDED HIGHEST OF PRAISE FOR HIS RECORD AS PUBLIC SERVANT

Talmadge Treated Briefly in Talk Asking Election of District Attorney in Primary; Many Supporters of Incumbent Are Present.

Text of President Roosevelt's address at Athens on Page 14 and at Barnesville in Page 8.

By L. A. FARRELL,
Constitution Staff Writer.

GORDON STADIUM, BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—Before a sun-baked crowd of upwards of 25,000 Georgians, President Roosevelt declared open war on the conservative wing of the Democratic party.

With an attack that was always slashing and always spirited, he called for the defeat of Senator Walter F. George, a conservative, and for the election of United States Attorney Lawrence Camp, an avowed liberal.

In so doing, he plunged Georgia into a political maelstrom destined to draw the attention of the entire nation and to make the state's Democratic primary the decisive battle of the most important intra-party conflict of a generation. September 14 will provide the Waterloo. Who will be cast in the role of Wellington and who in the role of Napoleon will not be known until the ballots are counted.

"Would Vote for Camp."

The President fired the opening gun when he told the crowd here today that if he voted in Georgia "I most assuredly would vote for Lawrence Camp."

Leaving nothing to the imagination, Mr. Roosevelt hailed Senator George as his personal friend, calling him a "gentleman and a scholar," but added "I am compelled to make it clear that he and I do not speak the same language."

It was a speech in which he didn't pull any punches. It laid down the issue, clear-cut. There can be no mistaking what the war is all about.

Challenge Accepted.

Senator George, who sat on the platform almost impassive throughout the President's rasping attack, was on his feet the moment the chief executive finished. He put forward his hand. Without hesitation and without bitterness, he accepted the challenge. Equally without hesitation and without bitterness, the President shook the hand of the man he had just made the generalissimo of the forces on which his war is centered.

"Mr. President," Senator George said calmly, "I regret that you have taken this occasion to question my democracy and to attack my public record."

"I want you to know that I accept the challenge."

The entire group on the platform about the two men was in confusion. The earnestness of the two men was written on their faces.

"God bless you, Walter," the President replied.

"Let's always be friends."

The President had dismissed the candidacy of ex-Governor Talmadge in one paragraph of his speech. He failed to mention the fourth candidate in the race, Townsendside William G. McRae.

In a few minutes the President was off. Senator George, also edged to his own car. A portion of the throng about the platform followed the President. Still another group followed Senator George, hundreds pressing upon him to renew their pledges of support. While the Secret Service was getting the President off to his train, a detail of uniformed police had to aid Senator George in extricating himself from a crush of his followers.

Thousands out in front of the platform stood stunned. They had known in advance what was to happen. Yet when it did happen they seemed overcome by the dramatic intensity of it all.

A Page of History.

Never before had a President entered Georgia and called for the defeat of one of its leading political figures. Never before had President Roosevelt called for the defeat of an incumbent senator. It was a page of history. And many of the thousands flanked about the stadium were at a loss to explain the next move.

As the President rolled northeastward on his special train toward Greenville, S. C., and a hotly contested three-cornered senatorial race, it was revealed that during his two-day stay in Georgia he had been behind the scenes as well as in front plugging for his newly chosen standard-bearer, District Attorney Camp.

Of course, it was too early to sense the effect of this most dramatic of all political forays. The Barnesville crowd soon regained its holiday spirit and did not take time to ponder the situation. It doubtless will take several days for the effect to be shown.

Whip Is Cracked.

But from sources close to the President and others drawn into the picture, it was established definitely that from now on all elements of the New Deal are supposed to do their bit for Camp. How well this group was whipped into line remains to be seen. It was learned, however, that during the two-day foray the President had conversations with Governor Rivers, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, the WPA administrator; Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue and the Roosevelt Georgia pre-convention campaign manager in 1936; Edgar B. Dunlap,

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

Berry Marble Case Termed 'Holdup' by TVA Witnesses

Union of One Is So Outspoken That Senate Committee Counsel Warns of Libel Laws of Tennessee and the United States.

NOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Four witnesses testified today before a congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority they regarded the Berry marble case as an attempt to "hold up" the government.

The outspoken was one witness, his opinion that Committee Counsel Francis Biddle warned him to be advised of the libel laws of this state and the United States.

The entire day's testimony revolved about the purchase of min- and marble leases in the TVA's dam area by Senator George L. Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, and his associates, C. A. Harris, of Fountain City, Tenn., and W. H. Ford, of Norwood, Ga.

The blunt statements of the witnesses in brief: Edwin C. Eckel, TVA geologist, "My idea was we were being kismailed."

Case Called Fraud. Frank Montgomery, Knoxville attorney—"... In my own mind whole thing was a fraud when I first heard of it."

John I. Snyder, director of the TVA land acquisition department, "We all felt we were running an attempt to hold up the government."

Alvin Ziegler, TVA attorney—"I thought there was an attempt to defraud the government."

At Pressmen's Tennessee home, Senator Berry declared, "I'm giving no recognition to those statements." The senator has denied repeatedly there was any intent to defraud the government in the purchases and cited as proof

they were bought before the TVA was created in 1933. The Authority succeeded last winter in having the Berry holdings condemned as "commercially worthless" after Berry's counsel valued the marble for "at least \$5,000,000."

Eckel, blunt, outspoken former army major, declared "there had never been the slightest effort to operate the mineral deposits before we heard of them in September, 1934."

"The whole thing had the earmarks of a holdup." To have operated the deposits commercially, he said, would have cost five times the ordinary quarrying expenses, and a "terrific" price would have been necessary for a profit.

Biddle—"Do you think they would have been able to get that terrific price?" Eckel—"Under the senator's able hand, they might."

Some Marble Used. Eckel said some Berry marble was used in a rest-room in Norris dam, but that when he learned specifications called for use of some of it in the dam powerhouse, he protested and the contract was cancelled.

In a memorandum dated November 30, 1934, Eckel had questioned the Berry lease and suggested the matter be directed to the Tennessee state geologist.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

"Weather" and "In Other Pages" will be found on Page 14.

4 BERLIN FLIERS LAND IN NEW YORK

Nazi Airmen Complete 3,942-Mile Hop in 24 Hours and 56 Minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Four German "mystery fliers," taking off from Berlin amid such secrecy they were half way to New York before the world knew of it, tonight completed a 25-hour flight across the Atlantic—the first Berlin-to-New York hop in history.

The tight-lipped Nazi airmen brought their plane into Floyd Bennett field at 2:49:37 p. m. (Atlantic time)—24 hours, 56 minutes, 27 seconds out of Berlin—and immediately made plans for the return flight, probably Saturday.

The crowd at the field was minus the usual No. 1 greeter—Mayor LaGuardia, of New York city. The chunky little mayor, a bitter and outspoken critic of the German government, was in Endicott, N. Y., attending an American Legion meeting.

Greeted at Field. The four German fliers—three clad in gleaming white uniforms and the fourth, Captain Alfred Henke, leader of the flight, in a dark suit—were greeted by American and German officials as they stepped out of the plane.

The purpose of the 3,942-mile flight was as mysterious as it was unexpected, but it was generally accepted it was a new bid for the German Lufthansa Airlines, which have been experimenting with trans-Atlantic flying boats, for a mail and passenger service between Berlin and New York.

Although Henke made no announcement as to when they

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

JAPANESE BOMB SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

400 Are Killed in Raids on Industrial Centers; U. S. Properties Struck.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12.—(Friday)—(UP)—It was announced officially today Chinese bombing planes twice raided Japanese warships anchored near Kukuang yesterday morning, damaging 10 of them.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 11.—(P)—Japanese air raiders today exacted a heavy toll of dead and injured in a swift attack on the industrial heart of China—the Wuhan tricity.

Unofficial estimates said 400 persons were killed or injured. Three United States mission properties were badly damaged when 27 Japanese planes, heavily loaded, dropped their cargoes on Hanyang and Wuchang at the confluence of the Han and Yangtze rivers.

Only one of the three cities, Hankow, the provisional capital, escaped the attack on the last great central industrial region remaining under Chinese control.

Boone University and St. Hilda's School for Girls, both operated by the American Church (Episcopal) Mission, were hard hit. A direct strike demolished the Boone Boy Scouts' building where a number of Chinese had taken refuge.

Walls of the girls' school were blown in by concussion of a bomb striking near by.

The shower of deadly projectiles damaged the exterior of the residence of the Episcopal mission's bishop, Alfred Alonzo Gilman, a native of North Platte, Neb. The

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Crowd Cared Not for Rates, They Waited for the 'Kill'

President Says He and Senator George Are Far Apart as the Poles.

By RALPH MCGILL.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.

The President was approaching the "kill."

The people were waiting for it. They had been unenthusiastic about the talk of electrical rates and of the first part of the speech.

The people on the stand were waiting. Walter George was there, dressed in a blue suit, his gray hair blowing in the slight breeze.

Senator Russell, Governor Rivers, Lawrence S. Camp and other notables sat there, behind the man who spoke, solemn, serious and quiet. Then came the approach.

"I recognize the right of Georgia to choose which candidate it wishes in the primary," it brought a rebuff and a cheer.

"Hurrah for George, hurrah for George!" rang out from a portion of the crowd while others yelled, "Goodbye, George." There was plenty of George support in the crowd.

He went on, slowly. He explained away his support of Barkley in Kentucky as not applying to George on the basis of experience.

Then it came: "My old friend, the senior senator, cannot be classified as a supporter of these liberal principles."

I looked at George, he moved his lips slowly and looked studiously ahead. He was there. His opponents, other than Camp, were absent. The others studiously avoided looking. They all stared ahead. It was something new in Georgia and, for that matter, in the nation. The chief executive

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

F.D.R. Comment By Newspapers Through South

Editorial comment following President Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville in leading newspapers throughout the south follows:

Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald—"Many Americans will believe that the President, in thus directly intervening to defeat an able, honest and distinguished senator, is actuated more by a desire to maintain an executive control over the senate than he is by devotion to any particular measure. They will resent and fight any such effort."

Times-Picayune, New Orleans—"Georgians must make their own decision with respect to this presidential intervention in their state campaign. Their verdict, to be returned next month, may set the political fashions for long to come, within their own state. It may end outside interference or make that sort of thing a regular practice in Georgia politics."

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle said: "If the citizens of Georgia do what President Roosevelt so pointedly told us that he desired we do, the south must bury its cherished traditions, forget its political independence as a thing dead, and reconcile itself to complete dictation from the chief executive..."

... They (Georgians) will be surrendering their representation to congress as a sovereign state, and saying to the President of the United States:

"Mr. President, here is our sen-

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

Fresh fish is available in Georgia every day of the week, what with the mountain streams, the coastal fisheries, and Florida so close by, and almost everyone enjoys well-cooked fish. So this week let's have a contest on fresh fish recipes. Sally's sure you know many good fish recipes and hopes you'll share them with us. Please send your recipe today to Sally Saver so that it will reach here not later than Tuesday of next week. If your letter is published in this column, Sally will send you \$1.



You've tasted
the rest;
Now Drink
the Best
DRINK
GEORGIA
MILK

12c qt. Cash and Carry—13c qt. Delivered
6c pt. Cash and Carry—7c pt. Delivered
Buttermilk 6c qt. Cash and Carry—7c qt. Delivered
Cottage Cheese 15c pt.—Sweet Cream Butter 30c lb.
Chocolate Milk 12c qt.—13c qt. Delivered
Whipping Cream 16c 1/2-pt.—28c qt.—52c qt.
(Cash and Carry)
Coffee Cream 12c 1/2-pt.—21c pt.—38c qt.

WHITEHALL STREET PLANT SPECIAL
Sweet Milk—12-qt. lots—9c qt.
Buttermilk—12-qt. lots—4c qt.

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION
18 RETAIL DAIRY STORES

COOK BOOK OFFER
GAINS IN INTEREST

Widespread Comment Follows News of The Constitution's Prize Gift.

President Roosevelt's visit was not the only concern of Georgia women yesterday. Mounting interest in The Constitution's movement to make America's Cook Book—the complete encyclopedia of the culinary art—available to Georgia mothers and home-makers without money cost is being shown throughout the state.

Two six-month subscriptions to The Constitution, quickly obtained through order blanks published in The Constitution, or available at the publication offices, are all that is necessary.

While the book cannot be given as a premium, The Constitution will purchase America's Cook Book and present it to any person who obtains the two six-month subscriptions.

The retail price of \$2.50, at which America's Cook Book has become a best-seller, cannot be reduced. But the book can be earned without cost under The Constitution's offer.

POSTOFFICE RENOVATION.

BREMEN, Ga., Aug. 11.—Rapid progress is being made on improvements at Bremen's postoffice building. New floors have been laid, a new roof has been put on, the walls have been scraped and plastered, and a new awning has been erected. New fixtures, including additional lock boxes, will be placed soon.

Culinary Tips From Grandmother's Cook Book



OKRA SOUP—Two plates okra (1 qt.), 5 quarts water, a shank of beef, 1 pound shank meat, two plates tomatoes (very ripe). Salt and pepper to taste. Cut okra in thin slices and boil one hour. Add shank of beef and shank meat, cut in small pieces, and boil

one hour longer. Peel and strain tomatoes, add to soup and boil three hours. Season to taste. (Okra soup, to be good, must boil five hours.) Ready to serve, it makes a delicious meal.

(Next Week: Sugar Biscuits)

"Most of the house servants have gone, which is perhaps for the best, as the problem of feeding them would have been too hard for me to solve. There is only Mammy Lou and her grandson left. Mammy Lou is too old alas, to be of much account and Elijah, too young."

"This morning, I heard for the first time in many weeks, the street call of the freeman Betsy, who sells vegetables. I purchased from her fresh tomatoes and okra and I shall make some okra soup for the children as it is so nourishing. . ."

—(From Caroline Jenkins' Diary, June 17, 1864.) (Copyright, N. J. Bond.)

THREE MEALS A DAY
HOME TESTED RECIPES
BY Sally Saver

Cake without baking sounds like brick without straw to the ears of the unsophisticated — something that just can't be done. But if you know the magic secrets of modern time-saving cookery you can produce a most tempting and delicious cake without going near the oven. Here are failure-proof delicacies made with sweetened condensed milk that are "cooked" in the refrigerator and never go near the stove. Best of all, they take only a few minutes to put together

and are so luscious you are sure to have the whole family clamoring for "repeats."

Magic Cellophane Loaf.

1-2 cup sweetened condensed milk
4 tablespoons raspberry or strawberry jam
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-2 cup whipped cream
1 package cellophane-wrapped cookies
Blend together sweetened condensed milk, jam and lemon juice. Fold into whipped cream. Care-

America's Cook Book—the greatest cook book ever published in America—now is available to Georgia women, and men, too, through The Constitution, without any cost in money.

The book, which sells retail for \$2.50 and cannot be reduced in price or offered as a premium, will be purchased for, and given to any person getting two new six-month subscriptions to The Constitution.

It is authoritative, contains more than 1,000 pages, has 3,427 recipes and is a complete guide to management of the kitchen and dining table.

It is discussed every morning at 9:45 o'clock by Sally Saver over Station WGST.

Housewives!

AMERICA'S COOK BOOK will solve your food problems—The Constitution will buy this book for you. Read the special Cook Book Advertisement in this issue of The Constitution!

fully open top of package of cookies and remove all but bottom cookie. Place large spoonful of filling on this cookie, add another cookie and press down. Repeat until all are used. Close top of package tightly. Chill in refrigerator 12 hours or longer. When ready to serve, remove paper, slice diagonally. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and maraschino cherry if desired. Serves eight.

Note—Heavy wax paper may be substituted for cellophane wrapper. Chocolate Peppermint Refrigerator Cake.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate

SILVER'S
5-10 and \$1 Store

117 Whitehall St. Across Street From Sterchi's
102 Broad St.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY

CORN MEAL 6-Lb. Bag 10c	SALT 2 FOR 5c	FULL CREAM CHEESE 14c Lb.
14-OZ. TOMATO CATSUP 7 1/2c	SUGAR 5 LBS. 24c 10 LBS. 49c	24-OZ. PICKLES Sweet Mixed 11c Dill 10c

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST.

Sally certainly received some good recipes on Figs this week and wishes she could publish more of them in her column.

Mrs. John Soule, 140 Barksdale drive, N. E., Atlanta, says "Both by heritage and adoption, as an Italian transplanted on southern soil, figs are a choice fruit in our family." She gives two ways of

The Smart Hostess



Serves GARDNER POTATO CHIPS

Always Appropriate and in Good Taste on All Occasions

SOLD EVERYWHERE

SELF SERVICE
SUPER A&P MARKETS
REGULAR LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

These prices effective in the following stores only

249 Ponce de Leon Ave. 851 Gordon St., S. W.
1515 Spring St. RHODES CENTER 134-8 N. Main St. EAST POINT
1013 Peachtree St., N. E. 114 Clairmont Ave. DECATUR
76 Georgia Ave., S. W.

Fruit Cocktail	DEL MONTE 2 TALL CANS	25c
Heinz Pickles	FRESH CUCUMBER 24-OZ. JAR	21c
Grapefruit Juice	SWEET OR UNSWEET. 46-OZ. CAN	15c
Pickled Peaches	SUNSHINE GA. SWEET NO. 24 CAN	19c

Pink Salmon	COLD STREAM 2 NO. 1 CANS	19c
Old Dutch Cleanser	2 14-OZ. CANS	13c
Huskies Flakes	WHOLE WHEAT 10-OZ. PKG.	10c
Del Monte Peas	EARLY GARDEN 2 NO. 1 CANS	25c
Macaroni Creole	IVAN HOF 2 15-OZ. CANS	15c
Iona Peaches	DESSERT HALVES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	27c
Pork & Beans	CAMPBELL'S 2 16-OZ. CANS	20c
Sultana Tuna Fish	2 NO. 1 1/2 CANS	25c
Pineapple	DEL MONTE Sliced or Crushed 2 NO. 1 CANS	15c
Fruit Cocktail	A&P FANCY 2 TALL CANS	23c
A&P Apple Sauce	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Pineapple	DEL MONTE CRUSHED 2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
A&P Grape Juice	PINT BOT.	10c
Iona Bartlett Pears	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	29c
Grapefruit Juice	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
A&P Soft Twist Bread	2 16-OZ. BAGS	17c
Sunnyfield Flour	12-LB. BAG	39c
Iona Salad Dressing	QT. JAR	23c
Pacific Toilet Tissue	3 ROLLS	10c
Eagle Brand Milk	15-OZ. CAN	19c
Ann Page Ketchup	8-OZ. BOTS.	15c
Our Own Tea	1/2-LB. PKG.	21c
N.B.C. 5c Varieties	2 PKGS.	9c
Red Heart Dog Food	3 1-LB. CANS	25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Iceberg Lettuce	HEAD	6c
Michigan Celery	2 STALKS	9c
Thompson's Seedless Grapes	LB.	6c
California Valencia Oranges	DOZ.	17c
BANANAS	DOZ.	15c
LEMONS	DOZ.	12c

COBBLER

Potatoes 5 LBS. 8c

IN THE MEAT MARKETS

Fancy Quality Blue Tag Matured Beef	ROUND, LOIN OR CLUB	LB. 35c
Fresh Full-Dressed Broilers	3 FOR	95c
Red Tag Quality Leg of Lamb	LB.	21c
Fancy Blue Tag Quality Leg of Lamb	LB.	25c
Red Tag Baby Beef	ROUND, LOIN OR CLUB	LB. 27c
BACON	BLACKHAWK NO RIND	LB. 31c
BACON	GEORGIA NO RIND	LB. 23c

REGULAR LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

(the kind carried by any grocery store), not preserved figs, cottage cheese; fill some v

Continued in Page 3, Column

Kamper's

556 Peachtree St. N.E. Room 200
200 Peachtree St. N.E. Room 200
Clermont 114
Emory University Store
DeKalb 4481

FRIDAY—MARKET DAY AT KAMPER'S



Fresh-Dressed Fryers (to 1 1/2 lbs.) 27c lb.
Fresh-Dressed Fryers (12 lbs. and over) 30c lb.
Fresh-Dressed Hens (to 3 1/2 lbs.) 22c lb.
Forequarter Beef ROAST, 24c lb.
Pure Pork Sausage, 19c lb.
Fresh Wieners, 19c lb.
Snowdrift, 3-lb. tin, 57c
6-lb. tin, \$1.09

Carrots 5c bunch
Fancy Michigan Celery Hearts, Bundle of 3, 12c
Now! New Crop Florida Oranges, 50c peck

Fresh Georgia CORN 18c doz.

Butter Beans, 3 lbs. 10c

Snap Beans, 5c lb.

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for 19c
Large Octagon, 2 for 9c
Large "P&G" Soap, 2 for 7c

Miracle Whip, 39c qt.
25c pt.—15c, 1 pt.
Matches, 3 boxes 10c
Salt, 3 boxes 10c
Gause Tissue Paper 3 rolls, 14c

KIDS

love it on bread—good for them too!

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE of your grocer

PARAMOUNT

LARGEST FOOD STORE IN ATLANTA
145 EDGEWOOD AVE. CALL JACKSON 1665
ORDERS IN EXCESS OF SIX ITEMS WILL BE DELIVERED
COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SHOP
No Limit—Come and Fill Your Car or Truck

CARTON PURE LARD	10c	FRESH CORNFIELD STRING BEANS	3 LBS. 10c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESE	13c	GREEN HARD HEADS CABBAGE	1c
FRESH WATER-GROUND MEAL	21c	PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATOES	5 LBS. 9c
THICK FAT BOILING BACON	8c	NEW JERSEY LARGE IRISH POTATOES	5 LBS. 8c
STANDARD PACK TOMATOES	3 NO. 2 CANS 17c	THIN SKIN ONIONS	3 LBS. 8c
GA. BELLE STRINGLESS BEANS	NO. 2 CAN 6c	HOMEGROWN EXTRA FANCY TOMATOES	3 LBS. 10c
EAGLE BRAND AMERICAN SARDINES	CAN 3c	HOMEGROWN FRESH CORN	2 DOZ. 27c
LARGE ROLLS TOILET TISSUE	3 FOR 8c	KELOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES	6c
ARGO RED SALMON	16-OZ. TALL CAN 19c	FANCY PACKED FIELD CORN	3 NO. 2 CANS 17c
PINK Salmon	16-OZ. TALL CAN 2 FOR 19c	REQ. 15c PINT CLOREX	10c
FRESH OVEN-BAKED SODA CRACKERS	1-LB. BOX 8c	CAMPBELL'S (Except Chicken and Mushroom) SOUPS	3 FOR 22c
NEW PACK IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 23c	8 LBS. SELF-RISING FLOUR	19c
NEW PACK Blackberries	2 NO. 2 CANS 15c	12-LB. BAG SELF-RISING FLOUR	34c
SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	15-OZ. TALL CAN 5c	24-LB. BAG SELF-RISING FLOUR	65c
SMARTY DOG FOOD	3 CANS 13c	48-LB. BAG SELF-RISING FLOUR	\$1.19
STOKELY'S NEWPORT PEAS	2 NO. 2 CANS 17c	DOMINO SUGAR	10-LB. BAG 46c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE JELLY	5-LB. JAR 19c	PET OR CARNATION MILK	3 TALL CANS 17c
RED OR BLUE LABEL SUPER SUDS	2 FOR 15c	DEL MONTE OR MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1-LB. 23c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 FOR 17c	WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP	2 FOR 15c
OCTAGON CLEANSER	2 CANS 9c	5c LARGE BOX MATCHES	6 FOR 16c
SMALL SOAP OR POWDERS OCTAGON	5 FOR 10c	CALUMET BAKING POWDERS	1-LB. CAN 21c
TEETLEY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA	1/2-LB. PKG. 19c	HIGHEST GRADE CAN GOODS	
		No. 1 Tall Can Fruit Cocktail	11c
		No. 1 Tall Can Pineapple Juice	8c
		No. 2 Can Sliced Pineapple	13c
		No. 2 Can Spinach	13c

Daily Saver

Continued From Page Two.

ed almonds; alternate the figs with the two mixtures on ice leaf; sprinkle with grated neg. In a small lettuce shell homemade olive oil mayonnaise; that is, mayonnaise flavored oil.

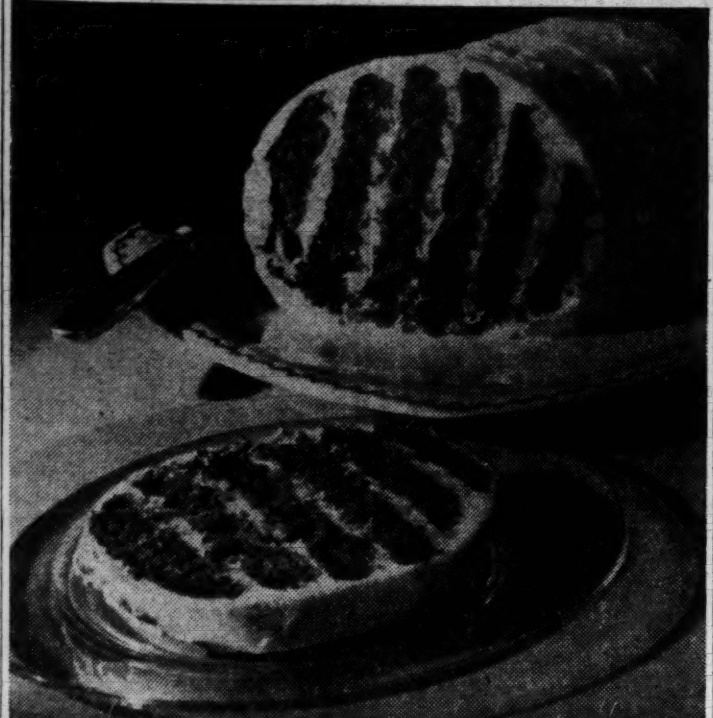
Sunday Night Supper Tray.

Arnish a platter with fresh sliced figs. Make a garland thinly sliced salami and Swiss cheese around platter. In center high chilled unpeeled figs. Serve with French bread. This is a fine for an al fresco supper; makes a tasty and unusual d'oeuvre for a course dinner. Have you ever tried pickling? If not, why not try the following recipe from Mrs. John N. Hick, Lawrenceville, Ga., Route 2.

Sweet Pickle Figs.

Take one quart ripe figs, peel and mash fine in mixing bowl. Whip the whites of two eggs stiff,

Make a Cake Without Using Oven



Make the dessert hours ahead of time and pack it away in the refrigerator, to bring it out at dinner time all ready to serve. This unusual refrigerator cake is made of cookies and sweetened condensed milk packed in the cookie container. The recipe is in this column.

comes to a boil add figs and cook until tender but not broken. Add 1 lemon cut if you like the taste of lemon. Seal in regular way. Mrs. Etta Estes, 1176 Briarcliff place, N. E., Atlanta, has given us her two favorite fig recipes:

Fig Whip.

Take one quart ripe figs, peel and mash fine in mixing bowl. Whip the whites of two eggs stiff,

Sally Saver's Kitchen Comments

You can keep your olive oil sweet through the warm weather if you will add a scant teaspoon of sugar to a pint of the oil (or in proportion) as soon as the jar of tin is opened.

Have you ever tried putting a loose top crust on fruit pies? You simply fit bottom crust into pan, flute edge and add filling. Cut top crust just large enough to fit over filling, and meet the fluted edge of lower crust; prick pastry, place on pie, and bake. When filling expands, the top crust rises, making it impossible for the juice to run out.

In Hot Water. Did you know that you can save a great deal of cooking fuel if you start vegetables to cook in hot water instead of cold?

Economy of Paper Towels. There are dozens of daily uses for paper towels in the kitchen. Always keep a supply on hand for such tasks as wiping off the stove, drying fish or meat that has been washed before cooking, removing spots from the kitchen floor before they've had a chance to settle, polishing knives or ware that requires scouring, etc. The more you use these inexpensive and absorbent helpers, the less laundry there will be.

adding two tablespoons granulated sugar. To the mashed figs add two tablespoons orange juice or lemon juice either one. Stir the egg whites into the mashed figs and place in the refrigerator to chill. Serves eight.

Preserved Figs. For every pound of fruit weigh a pound of refined sugar, put them with the sugar over the fire in a porcelain kettle, bring to a boil slowly about 20 minutes. Take them out carefully with a perforated skimmer, and fill your hot jars nearly full: Boil the juice a few minutes longer, and fill up the jars; seal them hot. Keep in a cool dry place.

Mrs. G. C. Greene, 414 Madison avenue, Eatonton, Ga., gives us a good recipe for drying figs:

Dried Figs.

Select nice firm ripe figs. The

JUDGE WHITLEY'S LAST RITES TODAY

Burial Will Be in Bethel Baptist Churchyard.

Funeral services for Judge Alex A. Whitley, leading Bolton citizen and cashier of the Atlanta office of the Westinghouse Electric Company, who died Wednesday in a private hospital here, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Collins Memorial church, Bolton, conducted by the Rev. T. P. Tribble and the Rev. R. C. Cleckler. Burial will be in Bethel Baptist churchyard, Cobb county, under direction of Fulton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M.

A justice of the peace for the Collins district for many years, Judge Whitley was past patron of the Order of Eastern Star, former president of the Collins District Good Fellowship Club, a member, former secretary and past master of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., besides being a member of the Yaarab Temple and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

\$105,256 GRANTED FOR 3 PROJECTS

\$91,636 Will Be Spent in Athens Improving Waterworks.

Federal grants totaling \$105,256 were allocated to Georgia yesterday by the Public Works Administration, H. T. Cole, regional PWA administrator, announced. The subsidy includes \$91,636 for the improvement and extension of the waterworks system at Athens.

Two years ago Athens improved its waterworks system with PWA aid and plans now call for the installation of 28,710 feet of water mains, 30 additional fire hydrants and the erection of a 250,000-gallon water tank. The project is expected to be completed at a total cost of \$203,636.

Forest Park was allocated \$8,500 for the erection of a waterworks system to cost \$19,000. Specifications call for 20,000 feet of water mains and a 30,000-gallon reservoir.

A grant of \$5,070 was approved for Bostwick to aid in the erection of a gymnasium addition to a school at a cost of \$11,285.

The average pet dog has a vocabulary of 60 words, that is it understands that many, says Wilfrid J. Funk, the dictionary publisher.

ATLANTANS ATTEND VETERANS' CONVENTION

Atlanta will be represented at the 18th annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, which convenes in a week's session tomorrow at Grand Rapids, Mich. Delegates who left this city yesterday for the convention city included Alex Rozetta, commander of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, D. A. V.; E. P. James, A. J. Rozetta and L. C. George. Attending from Atlanta as delegates to the 16th national convention of the woman's auxiliary, to be held simultaneously, are Mrs. L. C. George, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mrs. E. P. James and Mrs. Lucius Bellinger, all of the Betty Harrison Jones Auxiliary.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR HUGH D. IVEY, 55

Funeral services for Hugh D. Ivey, 55, Georgia Railroad baggage master for the past 28 years, who died Wednesday at his home, 1376 North View avenue, N. E.,

were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in Crown Hill cemetery, conducted by the Rev. W. M. Barnett.

A native of Johnston, S. C., he came to Atlanta 25 years ago. He was a member of the Haygood Memorial Methodist church and the Augusta Lodge No. 543, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

ATLANTA FIRM'S BID ON U. S. WORK IS LOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Beers Construction Company,

Atlanta, submitted to the Treasury today a \$212,745 low base bid for construction of a receiving building and four residences at the Tallahassee, Fla., federal jail. The only other over-all bid was \$226,200, submitted by the S. S. Jacobs Company, Jacksonville, Fla.

The John H. Bull Company, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla., submitted a \$28,876 low bid for construction of barracks at the coast guard air station in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The south produced 12 presidents of the United States.

Barrett AND Leach CH. 2146

2939 Peachtree WEEK-END SPECIALS

HIND QUARTER TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 29c

Time Rump, While They Last ROAST LB. 29c

NGAN'S RELIABLE CHIPPED BEEF W-LB. 12 1/2c

WILSON'S Certified TENDER MILD HAM Center Cut LB. 38c END CUT LB. 25c

HAM HOCKS FOR BOILING LB. 15c

GEORGIA TENDER MOLE BEANS LB. 5c

SUNKIST JUICY-DOZ. LEMONS, 19c

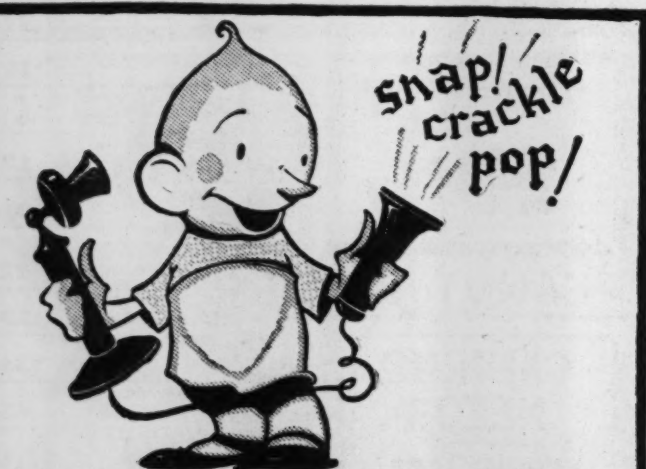
WHITE VELVET OKRA LB. 5c

LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 7c

WE DELIVER

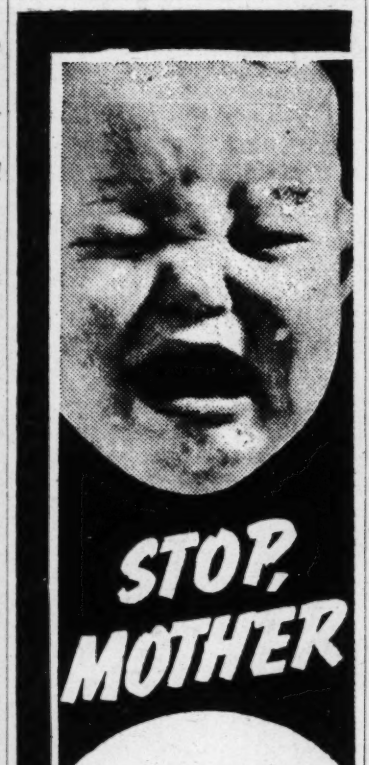
Housewives!

AMERICA'S COOK BOOK will solve your food problems—The Constitution will buy this book for you. Read the special Cook Book Advertisement in this issue of The Constitution!



"They're having RICE KRISPIES for breakfast!"

If your children aren't much interested in food, try serving Kellogg's Rice Krispies—those toasted rice bubbles that crackle in milk or cream. Because children know that "Snap, Crackle, Pop!" means crunchy crispness. Rice Krispies are always ready to serve—light, wholesome, easy to digest. Sold by all grocers. Rice Krispies are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Do Not "Travel the City"—to Save Money on Baby Foods—For Piggly Wiggly Brings You All Popular Brands of Baby Foods at Lowest Prices! Save as Much as 15 per cent! Stock up Today!

Popular Brands BABY FOODS 2 CANS 15c 6 CANS 43c 12 CANS 85c



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Beautiful Normandie Crystal SUGAR and CREAMER Both for 10c Only

With the Purchase of One Package of WESCO BLEND ICED TEA 1-LB. PKG. 25c

Soap Powders OCTAGON SMALL SIZE 5 for 10c

Laundry Soap OCTAGON SMALL SIZE 5 for 10c

Toilet Soap OCTAGON 3 for 14c

N. B. C. Crackers RITZ LB. BOX 19c

Wilson's Certified Tender Made DEVILED HAM 2 1-4's 25c

Orange Pekoe TETLEY'S TEA 1-LB. PKG. 23c

Swift's All-Sweet Margarine Glass Free! Lb. 19c

Trix Appetizers Sampling in Each Store! Pkg. 10c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Why go Farther to Save Money?

Piggly Wiggly's "ONE-PRICE POLICY" SAVES YOU MORE MONEY!

More Conveniently! Over 31 Locations!

Last week "Thousands Cheered" Piggly Wiggly's Low Prices! (Our Sales Prove It!) And yet they didn't have to travel the width of the city to 5 or 6 inconveniently located stores! They had the choice of over 30 conveniently located Piggly Wiggly Stores, which observe the fair policy: "ONE PRICE TO ALL!"

You Save More Week In and Week Out at Piggly Wiggly's!

Standard Pack TOMATOES . . 4 No. 2 Cans 22c

Country Club FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 23c

Sunshine New Pack PIMIENTOS . . . 4-Oz. Can 5c

Dole Brand PINEAPPLE GEMS 12-Oz. Tall Can 10c

Free! One Can With 3 Cans Purchased COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

Country Club EVAP. MILK 8 Sm. or 4 Tall Cans 23c

Country Club PORK and BEANS 6 16-Oz. Cans 25c

Waldorf . . 4 Rolls 15c

Swift's Jewel SALAD OIL . . . Pt. Can 15c

Assorted (Except Chicken and Mushroom) CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 Cans 25c

Eatmore MARGARINE . . Lb. Ctn. 12c

Large Grade A Fresh Brookfield Georgia EGGS Ctn. Doz. 27c

Sunset Gold FRESH BUTTER Lb. 27c

C. Q. Beef CHUCK ROAST . Lb. 19c

Spring LEG-O-LAMB . . Lb. 25c

Fresh Dressed 2 1/2-Lb. Average Stewing CHICKENS . . . Each 49c

Georgia Rindless SLICED BACON . Lb. 25c

C. Q. Beef Shoulder Round Roast . . LB. 23c

Whole Shoulder Lamb Roast . . LB. 12 1/2c

Rib or Loin Lamb Chops . . . LB. 35c

Fresh Ground Beef LB. 19c

Country Club Boneless Ham Slices EACH 10c

SWEET, YOUNG AND TENDER GREEN CORN 6 EARS 10c

Juicy Thin Skin LEMONS DOZ. 12c

Large, Ripe Home-Grown Tomatoes . . . 3 LBS. 10c

Green Hard Heads Cabbage LB. 1 1/2c

Jumbo Full-Flavored Michigan Celery STALK 4 1/2c

Delicious White Seedless GRAPES LB. 5 1/2c

FANCY GEORGIA SWEET POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c

Large, Ripe Home-Grown Tomatoes . . . 3 LBS. 10c

Green Hard Heads Cabbage LB. 1 1/2c

Jumbo Full-Flavored Michigan Celery STALK 4 1/2c

Delicious White Seedless GRAPES LB. 5 1/2c

FREE! Your Pound of "Hot-Dated" Coffee—If We Fail to Ask You! Hot-Dated Spotlight LB. 14c 3 LB. 39c

Hot-Dated FRENCH LB. 21c

Country Club COFFEE LB. CAN 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well as better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

70-85 Temperatures And Cloudy Forecast

Normal temperatures and partly cloudy weather is expected to prevail here today, the United States Weather Bureau announced yesterday. No rain is in sight, it was said.

The mercury is expected to reach a maximum of 85 degrees, ranging upward from a minimum of 70 degrees, George W. Mindling, meteorologist, announced. Temperature extremes yesterday ranged from 73 to 88 degrees.

LOOK! We Gladly Blend Your Favorite Coffee FREE!

No Extra Charge for Chicory

Preserving Time Is Here—
Buy Your Sugar From Us!

SUGAR
5 LBS. 24c

Visit Our Health Food Shop—
Low Prices This Week-End

EAGLE COFFEE CO.
63 BROAD ST.

HORSE, MULE SHOW PRIZES AWARDED

Crowd of 1,500 Is Attracted
to Exhibition Held in
Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—Prizes totaling \$300 in cash and harness equipment were awarded here today to winners in the third annual farm and home week, horse, mule and colt show.

Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Georgia, was in charge of the show, which attracted a crowd of approximately 1,500.

The winners by classes:

Draft Stallion One Year and Over: Boyce Hogan, Lexington, first; W. C. Britt, Snellville, second; E. O. Cabanis, Maxey, third.

Saddle Stallion One Year and Over: C. B. Brown, Hartwell, first; William Deering, third.

Jack: W. R. Phillips, Monroe, first; Fulton county farmer, co-operatively owned jacks shown by S. D. Truitt, Atlanta, won second and third places.

Farm Work Mares, One and Two Years Old: H. K. Malcom, Monroe, first; Boyce Hogan, Lexington, second; E. O. Cabanis, Maxey, third.

Farm Work Mares, Three and Four Years Old: Boyce Hogan, Lexington, first; J. H. Matthews, Lexington, second; E. O. Cabanis, Maxey, third.

Farm Work Mares, Five Years and Over: H. K. Malcom, Monroe, first; S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, second and third.

Pairs of Farm Work Mares Three Years and Under: Boyce Hogan, Lexington.

first: E. O. Cabanis, Maxey, second; J. H. Matthews, Lexington, third.

Saddle Colts: Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Athens, first (prize not accepted); L. C. Browder, Athens, second; Monroe A. & M. school, Monroe, third.

Work Mare With Horse or Filly Foal at Side: Ned Vary, Deering, first; Thomas Verner, Monroe, second; Bennie Hill, Decatur, third.

Work Mare With Mule Colt at Side: J. O. Cox, Rossville, first; Harold Morris, Alpharetta, second; S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, Atlanta, third.

Saddle Mare With Horse or Filly Foal at Side: Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Athens, first (prize not accepted); L. C. Browder, Athens, second; Glen Cruise, Walker Park, third.

Champion Mule Colt: W. G. Hanford, Arnoldville, first; J. P. Mahaffey, Decatur, second.

Champion Horse Colt: Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Athens, first (prize not accepted); Thomas Verner, Monroe, second.

Pairs of Farm Work Mares Four Years and Over: S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, second; Boyce Hogan, Lexington, second; Jack L. Wright, Covington, third.

Saddle Mares: Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Athens, first (prize not accepted); Boyce Hogan, Lexington, second; L. C. Browder, Athens, third.

Mules, One and Two Years Old: S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, Atlanta, first; Ralph S. Madison county, second; Paul Mahaffey, Decatur, third.

Mules, Three Years and Over: Boyce Hogan, Lexington, first; J. H. Matthews, Lexington, second (only entry).

Horse Mule Colts Foaled in 1938: Paul Mahaffey, Decatur, first; J. H. Matthews, Lexington, second; J. J. Cantrell, Cleveland, third.

Mare Mule Colts Foaled in 1938: W. G. Hanford, Arnoldville, first; Harold Morris, Alpharetta, second; Thomas Verner, Monroe, first (only entry).

Work Horse Colts (Male): Thomas Verner, Monroe, first (only entry).

Work Horse Colts (Female): Clifford Sutton, Cleveland, first (only entry).

PLAYGROUND BEING BUILT.
BREMEN, Ga., Aug. 11.—Work is being pushed on construction of a city playground here. Some of the equipment has been installed, and plans are going forward for a gala formal opening.

JAPANESE BOMB SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Continued From First Page.

mission's headquarters is in New York city.

The bishop and others sheltered there were unharmed. They included L. Coe, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert Kemp, Toronto, and Sister Geraldine, Boston.

60,000 JAPANESE

DRIVE ON AIR BASE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—(P)—A Japanese army estimated as 60,000 strong today opened an offensive designed to crack the Chinese lines defending Nanchang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's greatest air base.

Nanchang, about 90 miles south of the Yangtze river, stands as a threat to the left flank of the Japanese drive upriver toward Hankow.

Fierce fighting raged through the wooded hills between Shaochen and Mahuiling, about 70 miles north of Nanchang.

From Mahuiling, foreign observers reported the whole panorama of the offensive was visible, with the Japanese showing southward from the gray fringe of the river to widen their valley offensive.

Observers expressed the opinion that storming the Chinese hill defenses would take a tremendous toll in Japanese lives.

ANTI-JAPANESE OPEN

TERRORISTIC CELEBRATION

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—(Friday) (P)—Anti-Japanese agitators today opened a terroristic celebration of the anniversary of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese warfare in Shanghai August 13.

Two bombs, thrown at a Japanese cotton mill in the Italian defense sector of the International Settlement, fell back into the street and exploded. Two Chinese were killed and 15 injured.

TEACHER RESIGNS.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 11.—C. L. Miller, superintendent of the Sylvania High school, announced today the resignation of Miss Elaine Lindsey, of Bluffton, who taught one section of sixth grade here last year, and the election of Miss Mildred Shirah, of Brynville, to fill the place. Miss Bertie Gross, of Sandersville, was previously elected to fill the place of Miss Anna Conner, who was married during the summer.

PETERS ST. GRO. CO.

283 PETERS ST. MA. 1572

FLOUR OF IDAHO 44 LBS. \$1.65

SUNDAY BISCUIT FLOUR 44 LBS. \$1.15

(A Good Flour)

CARTONS—PURE LARD 8 LBS. 85c

50-50 CHICKEN FEED 100 LBS. \$1.75

WATER-GROUND MEAL PK. 20c

Sisters, Parted For 35 Years, Meet at Rome

ROME, Ga., Aug. 11.—Two sisters, Mrs. Rita James, of Rome, and Mrs. W. E. Wardlow, of East Alton, Ill., were reunited here today after having been separated 35 years.

The reunion was brought about after Mrs. Wardlow had spent almost a week of her vacation trip following clues in Tennessee, northeast Alabama and northwest Georgia. She had set out with her son, J. C., and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Euerr, on their vacation trip to find Mrs. James.

The two sisters, who were separated when Mrs. Wardlow was a 14-year-old girl and Mrs. James a young married woman, were almost speechless with excitement when Mrs. Wardlow first arrived, unannounced, at her sister's home.

They lost trace of each other when they moved from their old home place at Bethel Springs, Tenn. Mrs. Wardlow moving to Illinois with another sister and Mrs. James moving to Alabama. A forwarding address left with a postmaster in an Alabama town led to a successful end of the search by Mrs. Wardlow.

Since the Wardlows' vacation is nearly over, the reunion was to last only one day.

EARLE CHALLENGES DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Governor Dares Official to
Take Him Before Magistrate
for Arraignment.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—(UP)—Governor Earle, waiving his constitutional immunity from arrest, challenged District Attorney Shelley tonight to take him and his 13 appointees and Democratic associates facing graft charges before a magistrate for arraignment.

Earle, Democratic nominee for United States senator, issued the challenge in his first public statement since both the legislative and grand jury investigations of the charges were halted by Chief Justice Kephart until the supreme court rules next month on constitutionality of laws enacted by the special legislature to block the grand jury and "publicly air" the evidence at house committee hearings.

"I don't want this delayed a day longer," Earle said in a radio address. "I want the facts, all of them, out in the open—and the sooner the better."

"I call upon the district attorney of Dauphin county to arrest me tomorrow. I call upon him to arrest anyone else whom he accused of wrongdoing."

REUNION IN FLOYD.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 11.—The annual reunion of former pupils of Professors W. J. and I. Moore will be held Sunday at Everett Springs, in Floyd county.

BERRY QUARRY CASE IS TERMED HOLDUP

TVA Witnesses Charge
Fraud Before Senate Investigating Committee.

Continued From First Page.

the attention of President Roosevelt.

"My idea," Eckel said, "was we were being blackmailed and I thought we ought to turn the table and blackmail him (Berry)." "Do you call that blackmail?" Biddle asked.

"It might be blackmail to set the President after a senator," the ruddy-faced Eckel chuckled.

The witness said the Berry claims were discussed at a meeting July 10, 1936, attended by Berry and his attorney, TVA Director David E. Lillenthal, and Harcourt A. Morgan, TVA General Counsel James Lawrence Fly and himself.

Method of Settlement.

One suggested method of settlement, he said, was that the TVA file condemnation proceedings and another was for Berry to sue the TVA and have a jury decide the merits of the case.

"There had been a suggestion of a federal judge," the witness said, "but our experiences before federal judges in power cases hadn't been so hot."

Dr. John W. Finch, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, was suggested as a conciliator, but Finch declined to serve.

When Biddle questioned Snyder on what he thought of the conciliation agreement, he replied: "Frankly, I felt it was a very silly agreement."

"Why?" asked Biddle.

"Because I don't think any of us ever considered a large amount of money would have been awarded Berry."

Difficult Question.

Biddle asked Snyder if he thought the agreement would have been made if Berry—then a NRA administrator—had not been a government official.

"That's very difficult to answer," he replied. "We have never run across an analogous situation."

He said no figure was ever suggested by the TVA in discussions as "they were talking in terms of millions, so we were never able to advance any possible figure."

He asserted the Berry marble had possible "nuisance value" and that TVA was willing to pay nominal damages, perhaps \$10,000.

Representative Charles Wolcott, Republican, New Jersey, asked "what was the purpose of the Berry interests in pressing the claims?"

Snyder—"To get just as much as they could. I assume they wanted a few hundred thousand dollars. Usually when a man asks millions in a damage or libel suit he doesn't expect to collect as much as he asks."

He declared he did not oppose the conciliation because it "merely provided an outsider should appraise the properties and submit a

report which was not binding on either party."

Later, he said he assumed the reason the conciliation agreement was not consummated was because Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, of ed TVA chairman, opposed it.

The average area of the 48 states was not consummated was 63,057 square miles.



Pin 20c

2 Packages . . . 35c

Pineapple-Pecan

We prepare each week a special Ice Cream at a very special price, introduced through dealers. This week-end it is a combination of fresh Pineapple and toasted Pecans—a delicious dessert that all members of the family will enjoy.

If your dealer is unable to furnish Phone Walnut 4968

GEO. MOORE
ICE CREAM COMPANY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

GUARANTEED QUALITY

LIBBY'S or Shurfine
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Big No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

DILL PICKLES
Full Quart Jar 12 1/2c

MEMBERS OF N.R.O.C.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

DOUBLE Q
PINK SALMON
TALL CAN 10c

PHILLIPS'
TOMATO JUICE
3 10-OZ. CANS 13c

Another New Q. S. Store Opens Today
LESTER'S MARKET
334 Woodward Ave., S. E.
JA. 2958

SWIFT'S GEM
OLEO 2 LBS. 25c

ROSEDALE CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
SNOWDRIFT 6-LB. CAN \$1.05

THE SOAP THE QUINS USE
PALMOLIVE 3 CAKES FOR 19c

TOILET TISSUE
WALDORF 3 ROLLS FOR 13c

SUNSHINE CELLOPHANE BAG
COOKIES 2 BAGS FOR 27c

ORANGE PEKOE
TETLEY TEA 4-LB. BOX 23c

Thin-Skin Juicy
LEMONS DOZ. 13c

Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 LBS. 9c

Firm Ripe Slicing
Tomatoes 2 LBS. 9c

New Sweet
Potatoes 3 LBS. 9c

White Seedless
Grapes 2 LBS. 15c

No. 1 White
POTATOES 5 LBS. 10c

Capitola
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR
Attractive Piece of Silverware Packed in Each Bag

12-LB. BAG 55c 24-LB. BAG \$1.05

MISS DIXIE 12-LB. BAG 53c 24-LB. BAG 99c

Ballard's Obelisk
FLOUR
SAVE OBELISK COUPONS
You can use them with your Octagon coupons at the Octagon Premium Store.

12-LB. BAG 55c 5-LB. CARTON 29c

24-LB. BAG \$1.05

Free! THIS SMART
GAY YELLOW-TINTED WITH BLUE GINGHAM—NON-FADING.

WITH 15 PARKAY COUPONS (ONE IN EACH PACKAGE)
Parkay MARGARINE 19c

Granulated
Octagon Soap BOX 10c

Brillo Soap Pads or Brillo Aluminum Cleaner 2 PKGS. FOR 15c

New Yorker (plus bottle deposit)
Ginger Ale QUART BOTTLE 10c

Consistently a Good Coffee
Blue Ridge Coffee LB. 17c

The Wax Polish That Shines Itself
Johnson's Glo-Coat PINT 59c

Cleans and Bleaches
Hy-Pro PINT BOTTLE 10c

Cleans Closet Bowls
Sani-Flush LARGE SIZE 23c SMALL SIZE 10c

For Dishwashing Suds Use
Selox 2 BOXES FOR 9c

Safest for Fine Silks and Woolens
Ivory Snow BOX 15c

MEMBERS OF N. R. O. G.
QUALITY SERVICE STORES
THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

All-American Playgirl!



Domino Cane Sugar
Tablets
Made by the exclusive Adant process

Domino Cane Sugar
Old Fashioned Brown
For baked beans, gingerbread

Domino Cane Sugar
Pressed Tablets
Convenient for hot coffee and tea

Domino Cane Sugar
Yellow
For waffles, cookies

Domino Cane Sugar
Superfine Powdered
For iced drinks, fruit, berries, cereals

Domino Cane Sugar
Confectioners' XXXX
For quick icings and frostings

Domino Cane Sugar
Granulated
5 lbs. bag

Domino Cane Sugar
Granulated
2 or 5 lb. cartons with easy pouring tops, and 5, 10, 25 lb. cotton bags.

JUMP-ROPE, hop-scotch, "run-sheep"—where do you get the price-less pep that sends you scurrying all the day? Part of it comes from the sugar you eat! That's why Mother will buy only Domino... 100% pure cane sweetness refined in America; never touched by human hands. Refinery-sealed in cartons and cotton bags. There's a kind for every use, so Mother will plan plenty of Domino sugar treats.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
100% PURE CANE SUGARS—A KIND FOR EVERY USE

BUEHLER BROS.
WEEK-END MEAT VALUES

THREE STORES TO SERVE YOU

ATLANTA 25 Broad St.	WEST END 855 Gordon St.	DECATUR 117 E. Court Sq.
4-LB. CARTON PURE LARD 41c	Spring Brook Fresh Creamery BUTTER 25c	
T-BONE—CLUB STEAK 12 1/2c	TENDERLOIN STEAK 14 1/2c	
BONELESS STEW 15 1/2c	FANCY CUBE STEAK 25c	GROUND ROUND STEAK 17 1/2c
DIAMOND U SLICED BACON 23c	DIAMOND U SUGAR-CURED HAM 22c	
FRESH BEEF POT ROAST 11 1/2c	FANCY NO. 7 BEEF ROAST 14 1/2c	CHOICE SHO-CLOD ROAST 16 1/2c
BEEF STEW 10c	Choice Fresh VEAL 10c	Chops . . . 17c Lb. Loin Steak . . 19c Lb. Round Cutlets 27c Lb. Round Roast 20c Lb.
FAT BACK 10c		
BUEHLER'S STAR COFFEE 15c	TRIED-TRUE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 19c	

F. & W. GRAND
5-10-25 CENT STORE

CORNER WHITEHALL, BROAD & HUNTER
FRI. - SAT. - MON.

LIPPINCOTT'S
TOMATO JUICE 24-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 15c

WHEATIES 10c BOX

LEMONS LARGE SIZE 12 1/2c DOZ.

PEANUT BUTTER QT. JAR 19c

CANNING NEEDS

FRUIT JARS
1/2 Gallon DOZ. \$1.08
Quarts DOZ. 75c
Pints DOZ. 65c
Jar Lids DOZ. 23c
Jelly Glasses DOZ. 39c
Sealing Wax 10c
Certo 23c

PET OR CARNATION
Milk LARGE CAN 6c SMALL CAN 3c

LUZIANNE
Coffee LB. 22 1/2c

DOUBLE Q
Salmon TALL CAN 10c

FULL CREAM
Cheese LB. 14c

FAT BACK
BOILING MEAT
LB. 10c

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Rind Off—Lb. 25c

SLICED SWEET MEAT Lb. 32c

**K. WILCOX DIES;
VALDOSTA LAWYER**

and Practiced Before U. S.
Supreme Court.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—K. Wilcox, 60, Valdosta attorney, was widely known in his state and who had practiced before the supreme court of the United States, died unexpectedly in his hotel room here today.

His wife was with him, and physicians said the cause of death probably was a heart attack. He had not been well for the last

day or two, although he had appeared yesterday in court. In addition to the wife, two sons, F. L. Wilcox and E. K. Wilcox Jr., a brother and a sister, survive. Wilcox was admitted to the bar when he was 19 years old, and practiced at Statesville before he went to Valdosta. He was the senior member of the firm of Wilcox, Connell and Wilcox.

The body was returned to Valdosta for funeral services.

It is expected that a new law for tuberculosis mortality will be established this year.

**DR. L. H. CARTLEDGE
DIES IN 83D YEAR**

Native Georgian Was Widely Known as Typhoid Specialist.

Dr. L. H. Cartledge, 82, of 640 Evans street, S. W., a retired physician and believed to be the oldest living graduate of the old Southern Medical College, died yesterday morning in a private hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Franklin county, Dr. Cartledge came to Atlanta in 1908. He graduated from the medical college on March 1, 1882, and friends here believe he was the last surviving member of the class. He was widely known at one time as a typhoid specialist.

At one time he was an active Mason and was a member of the Presbyterian church. For the past several years, Dr. Cartledge had been in failing health and was honored recently over a local radio program for "shut-ins."

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Lula Cartledge; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Gorham and Mrs. R. G. Stephens; one brother, the Rev. S. J. Cartledge, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Athens, Ga.; two grandsons, F. G. Cochran and Gilmer Bryant, and one great-granddaughter, Miss Frances Cochran, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JURORS ARE DRAWN. LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 11.—Jurors have been drawn for city court of LaGrange, which convenes Monday morning, September 5, G. T. Traylor, clerk of court, announced. Judge W. T. Tuggle will preside and L. L. Meadows will be in charge of prosecution.

**Surplus of Weevils
Slumps the Price**

MIDVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP) Prices in the local weevil market slumped from a half-a-cent apiece to zero today when an oversupply threatened to overshadow the value of the cotton crop.

Guy Drew, Burke county farmer, offered two negro boys half a cent for each weevil gathered on a four-acre cotton plot. In two hours they returned with 1,200 and Drew withdrew his offer, observing he was afraid the weevils would cost more than his cotton would bring.

**MISTRIAL DECLARED
IN CASE OF LANIER**

Judge Grice Continues Case of Third Defendant, Osborne Newton.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP) Judge J. T. Grice declared a mistrial today in the trial of Lonnie Lanier for the slaying of wealthy Charlie Daughtry near his Rocky Ford home last September.

He then continued with trial of Osborne Newton in the same slaying. Lanier's trial was halted when the jury indicated it could not agree. A member of the juryman's family was seriously ill and the judge polled them on possibility of a verdict.

Trial of Osborne Newton was begun when the Lanier jury went out to consider their case.

Solicitor General W. C. Neville said another judge would sit for the remainder of the trials in the slaying. He did not name the judge. Four other defendants await trial: Albert Cobb, Savannah lawyer; Joe Newton, Bloomington, Ind. merchant; Ray Newton, Joe Newton's son, and Aaron Nelson, negro, star witness for the prosecution.

John Burns, first man tried, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment two weeks ago.

**NEW SCHOOL FUNDS
REQUESTED OF PWA**

Six Applications Ask for \$93,556 to Assist in \$208,186 Projects.

Six requests for federal aid in constructing schools in Georgia communities were contained in seven applications filed with the Public Works Administration yesterday, H. T. Cole, regional PWA administrator, said. The aggregate amount of grants requested totaled \$93,556, while total estimated construction costs were placed at \$208,186.

The largest application received was from the Whitfield county board of education which asked \$36,818 to build schools at a total cost of \$81,818. Ringgold consolidated school district, Catoosa county, asked \$22,622 to aid in school construction estimated to cost \$50,272.

Red Bud consolidated school district, Gordon county, plans to erect a school at a cost of \$27,500, and asked for \$12,200, while an application was received from the Oakman district, Gordon county, seeking \$6,272 to erect a school at a cost of \$13,272. The board of trustees of Arnoldsville High school, Oglethorpe county, applied for \$6,177 to aid in the construction of a school to cost \$13,727, while a request of \$924 was received from Worth county district No. 2 to help in the erection of a school addition at Warwick at a cost of \$2,054.

McDuffie county applied for \$6,543 to finance alterations and additions to the courthouse at Thomson. The work is estimated to cost \$14,543.

**WORK TO BEGIN
ON PRISON HOUSES**

Work is expected to begin soon on four residences at the Atlanta federal penitentiary under terms of the contract allotting funds for prison work during the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to an announcement made at the Treasury Department at Washington yesterday. The building program is expected to get under way by Monday.

Under the project, \$57,500 was allocated for the residences and \$130,000 for the construction of a receiving building and officers' training quarters.

**THREE IMPROVEMENTS
ARE AUTHORIZED**

Authorization of road, street and sewerage improvement projects in three Georgia communities was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state PWA administrator. The program calls for an expenditure of \$75,115, of which amount \$21,253 will be furnished by sponsors.

The projects include road improvements in Lumpkin county at a total cost of \$33,751; improvements in the sewerage and water system at Marietta, at a cost of \$26,855, and street improvements in Powder Springs, Cobb county, at an estimated cost of \$14,510.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 11.—All schools in the Laurens county system will open September 19, it was announced today by County School Superintendent Elbert Mullis. There are 22 white and 60 negro schools in the county system. Date of opening of Dublin city schools has not been set, pending return of Superintendent A. J. Hargrove, who is out of town.

**We Feature Cudahy
PURITAN HAMS
HUBERT BRANNAN
Stone Mountain, Ga.**

**THREE ARE KILLED
IN TIFT ACCIDENT**

Father, Son Among Dead in Wrecks Injuring More Than Score.

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Three persons died and more than a score of others were injured in four traffic accidents in Tift county, in the past three days.

Thomas Newsome, 64; his son, Chester Newsome, 39, and a negro were killed, and 12 others hurt in the collision of a truck and an automobile on the Tifton-Moultrie road near Omega last night. The three dead men were farmers from Colquitt county.

Cleo Barrs, Ocala youth injured in a similar collision on the Tifton-Ocala highway Tuesday night, remained unconscious in the Ocala hospital. He received head injuries. An Ocala companion, Palaemon Roberts, was injured slightly.

Three persons hurt near Omega remained in the Tifton hospital and nine others were dismissed after first aid treatment. The most seriously injured were Winston Anderson, 19, and Mary Lillian DuBose, 19, both of Omega; and a negro.

**SALEM BAPTISTS
WILL CELEBRATE
To Observe 150th Anniversary Sunday Morning.**

LEXINGTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—Salem Baptist church, located seven miles east of here, will observe its 150th anniversary with exercises beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, according to the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Coile.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will preach the sesquicentennial sermon at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the grounds. Former pastors, members and friends have been invited to be present.

Dr. Faust was called to ordination by this church 35 years ago as associate pastor, and has occupied that unusual official position since.

Dr. Silvanus Landrum, one of the outstanding denominational leaders in other years, was ordained by the church October 23, 1846. The Rev. Jack Lumpkin, brother of Governor Wilson Lumpkin, also served as its pastor for a number of years. The Rev. W. M. Coile, present pastor, has served this church 17 years.

Following the observance of the anniversary, the Rev. Marshall Nelms will conduct an evangelistic campaign for a week.

**PIGEON DROPS DEAD
FLYING OVER HOME**

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—Charles Powell, of Pinetta, Fla., near this city, is seeking to learn something of the ownership and history of a banded pigeon which recently dropped dead while flying over his home.

The pigeon bore a band on the left leg which carried these letters and figures: "Au-38. C. H. T. 3476." On the right leg of the pigeon was a small green band without markings.

**ORDER OF EIGHT BALL
HAS GEORGIA MEMBER**

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Freeman Moon, secretary of the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce, has received from Philadelphia a button symbolic of membership in the mysterious Order of the Eight Ball, and thus is considering herself "behind the eight ball."


**BLECKLEY COUNTY
VOTES FOR LIQUOR**

COCHRAN, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP) Bleckley county yesterday voted

in favor of local option by 290 to 256, unofficial figures revealed today.

It was the 38th Georgia county to vote wet under the new state law.

KIWANIS PAMPHLET. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—A pamphlet published by the Kiwanis Club, giving facts on the city of Milledgeville, is now being distributed. It is in the form of an eight-page folder, attractive in design. Five thousand of the folders have been printed, and are being sent throughout the state.

It's made by  and priced right

Smooth for the man who takes his "straight" ... rich and fragrant in any mixed drink. Available in quarts, pints and half-pints, and it's

Priced Right!

93 PROOF

Made exclusively of Rye and Rye Malt

SHERBROOK
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

The Frank L. Wight Distilling Co. — Baltimore, Md.

**IT'S FLAVOR THAT
MAKES US PREFER
CUDAHY'S PURITAN
TENDER HAM!**

says Mrs. Inga Raduenzel
8231 Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Just ask anyone who has tried all the new tender hams. They'll tell you that for marvelous real ham flavor they buy Cudahy's Puritan Tender Ham. Give your family the ham everyone's talking about: the tender, melt-in-your-mouth ham cured by the exclusive Cudahy process. Pep up your menu with it today. Buy a slice, a butt or shank end or whole ham:

● RICHER—SWEETER FLAVOR
● MADE TENDER BY A NEW EXCLUSIVE PROCESS
● NEEDS NO PARBOILING
● ½ LESS COOKING SHRINKAGE
● ½ LESS COOKING TIME

If your dealer does not have the new Cudahy's Tender Ham, phone WA 5780 for the name of a dealer who can supply you.



**CUDAHY'S
PURITAN
TENDER HAM**

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.
GENERAL OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL.

NET WEIGHT 12.5 LBS. GROSS

Try these other two members of CUDAHY'S NEW TENDER FAMILY

CUDAHY'S EVER-READY TENDER HAM

Ready to Eat... or Quickly Heat

Same wonderful flavor you get in Puritan Tender Ham.



CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN TENDER PICNIC

Bakes Quickly... Less Cooking Shrinkage... No Parboiling

New delicious flavor and tenderness in convenient small family size.



AFTER ALL "THE TASTE TELLS"

**For an Electrified Georgia—
WHERE WE OURSELVES CAN'T BUILD
WE WILL HELP OTHERS TO BUILD**

(From an advertisement published in August, 1936, by the Georgia Power Company)

TWO YEARS AGO when the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) was first making itself felt as a force for good; the Georgia Power Company in a newspaper advertisement publicly offered its cooperation to the REA and to the Georgia cooperatives organized under the REA plan.

For years before then we had been vigorously carrying forward our own rural electrification program—and that work still goes forward. But we knew that the federal government, with millions of dollars at its command, could build the additional rural lines faster and farther than we could. And so, for AN ELECTRIFIED GEORGIA, we offered our help.

That public pledge has been backed up by actual deeds. In some instances, our engineers have made the preliminary surveys for Georgia REA cooperatives. In others, our field representatives have aided rural groups in getting organized, and our home service girls have helped farm wives to learn to use their new appliances advantageously.

We are not seeking to take more credit to ourselves than is due. We have merely joined with other organizations and individuals to help wherever we could, in whatever way we could, and we have considered ourselves honored that so many groups of farmers and their leaders have wanted us to help. These services to the REA cooperatives we have given without charge, and we now renew our offer of these services FREE to other cooperatives.

We have helped in this movement because it offers outstanding benefits to Georgia, and the tradition of the Georgia Power Company is that we help in ANY movement for the good of Georgia. We have helped also for sound and solid business reasons. In these hard times, we need all the business we can get, and we are grateful to the federal government and the REA for having broadened the market for electric power in Georgia.

Seventeen of the Georgia REA cooperatives are now obtaining their electric power supply from us (at advantageously low rates). We thus regard them not only as good friends but valued customers.

For all of these reasons, we are proud that the first REA cooperative in the United States to be dedicated by the President of the United States is in Georgia. Our congratulations to the Lamar Electric Membership Corporation and to the people of Barnesville. Sincere good wishes also for the success of your venture in extending electric service to previously unserved farms.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Mr. President...

Here is good news of electrical progressiveness in your adopted state—

IN addition to aiding the REA cooperatives, the Georgia Power Company has now built 4,033 miles of rural lines of its own and is now serving 46,000 rural electric consumers—at exactly the same low rates as we offer in the heart of Atlanta.

In very few other states can the villages and farms buy their electricity as cheaply as the big cities. This uniformity of rates, plus the lowness of our rates, explains why Georgia ranked lowest in the nation in the price of electric service in communities of less than 1,000 population, in a recent survey by the Federal Power Commission.

Georgia homes and farms served by this Company are now buying their electricity at an average price of 2.9 cents a kilowatt hour. The national average is 4.3 cents.

Among the states, Georgia continues to rank FIRST EAST OF THE ROCKIES in the use of electricity in the home.

Homes, urban and rural, served by this Company now use an average of 1,372 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. The national average is 872.

These records have been made despite the fact that the 161,000 rural and urban homes served by this Company's electric lines are scattered over an area of 44,000 square miles. We serve 545 Georgia cities, towns, villages and hamlets, and only eight of them have populations of more than 10,000. A total of 448 have populations of less than 1,000.

Electrically speaking, Georgia is setting the pace for the nation! Already Georgia is far ahead of many wealthy communities in the East and North, both in the cheapness of electric service and in its widespread use by homes in the home, by farmers and by industrial workers. But we are not satisfied with the progress already made. We recognize electricity's important role in the advancement of human welfare. And we will ever strive, in the future as in the past, to hasten the day when our state will truly be—

AN ELECTRIFIED GEORGIA

General View of Throng Gathered To Hear the Speech of President Roosevelt at Barnesville REA Dedication



An idea of the huge crowd which yesterday heard President Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville is gained from this general view.

Bright weather, the eagerness with which the President's speech was awaited and the magic of the chief executive's personality

made Barnesville the focal point in Georgia. Thousands traveled by automobile to attend the ceremonies dedicating the REA project

and sending power coursing along electric wires into four counties. President Roosevelt pulled the switch that sent the electricity over the wires into the rural homes of the section.

GEORGE WELCOMED BY CROWDS HERE AFTER F.D.R. SPEECH

'We Have Just Begun to Fight,' Senator Tells Throng.

Brass bands played and banners flew on Peachtree street late yesterday in a rousing welcome for Senator Walter F. George, returning to Atlanta from Barnesville.

Earlier in the day he sat on a platform in Barnesville and heard President Roosevelt assail his public record.

Appearing unruffled by the barrage of presidential fire on his arrival here at 6:40 o'clock last night, the senior senator stood on a hotel balcony and told the crowd that had assembled to greet him: "We have just begun to fight. The Democratic party is not a one-man party, but a party for the great rank and file of American men and women who love justice, liberty, equal rights for all and special privileges for no one."

Ready To Fight. "I am confident that the Georgia people are ready to fight this thing through to a finish and prove that we in Georgia are capable and determined to run our own affairs."

"I want to thank you for your voluntary presence here and I have every confidence that the events of today have cleared the last remaining doubt as to the verdict of the people of Georgia September 14."

The senior senator prefaced his brief remarks by repeating a statement he said he made to the President immediately following the Barnesville speech:

"Mr. President, I regret that you have taken this occasion to question my democracy and attack my public record. I want you to know I accept the challenge."

Crowd Forms. Less than an hour after conclusion of President Roosevelt's Barnesville address, an impromptu crowd had formed at the Henry Grady hotel campaign headquarters of Senator George to welcome him back to Atlanta.

Senator George arrived at the hotel accompanied by Mayor Hartsfield. In the group greeting him as he stepped from the automobile were Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville; Marion Smith, Arthur Lucas, and several other prominent Atlanta men.

A few minutes after the senior senator had entered the hotel, several automobiles filled with farmers and residents of towns near Atlanta arrived from Barnesville



Eager crowds awaited Senator George last night as he stepped out of an automobile and into a downtown hotel, following President Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville. The senator is shown, hand on hat, leaving his car to make his way through the crowds that jammed both sides of Peachtree street. Under the straw hat to the right of Senator George is Mayor Hartsfield, who accompanied Senator George on the return trip from Barnesville.

looking for the senator.

Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta business man, introduced the senior senator, who spoke over a public address system to crowds in the hotel lobby and on Peachtree street.

"Safest Asset."

"I personally am more for Senator George than ever before, and I think that after today every red-blooded Georgian should take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and send Senator George back to the United States senate, where he is our safest asset in these troubled times," Moore said.

A brass band wearing white uniforms with "The George-ians" lettered on their shirts played on the sidewalk in front of the hotel while another band played on a

balcony inside.

A crowd stood for an hour awaiting the senior senator's arrival. Homeward-bound workers gaped from street car and bus windows and alighted to join in the welcome.

In the crowd, newsboys shrilled quotations from President Roosevelt's speech in Barnesville while inside the hotel an announcer read over a public address system congratulatory telegrams sent to Senator George.

"Stronger for you than ever,"

"Surprised at the President's unprovoked and unfair attack" was the gist of the telegrams. Campaign managers for the senior senator said he had received more than 1,000 telegrams since President Roosevelt's speech.

Pay One-Third Down And the Plane Is Yours NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(P)—You can buy an airplane now for a third down and 6 per cent on the balance.

W. W. Brickerhoff, treasurer of a concern specializing in that business, announced tonight the balance could be paid in 12 installments and the customary insurance could be obtained.

He estimated that on the lower-priced planes the saving would be about \$90 over the purchasing system in use here.



President Roosevelt bids farewell to United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp after the Barnesville speech in which he said, in effect: "If I were voting in Georgia, I'd vote for Lawrence Camp." The President, radiantly healthy after his recent fishing trip, looks Camp directly in the eye as the two men clasp hands. Secret service men and police are in the background, guarding the President's car as the 16-cylinder vehicle prepares to leave the scene of the speech-making.

F. D. R. Did Not Buy From Georgia Power-Arkwright

President Roosevelt's reference yesterday in his speech at Barnesville to his personal experience with electric rates in Georgia last night brought a statement from Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company.

Arkwright's statement follows: "In his speech at Barnesville, President Roosevelt said that when he first came to Georgia, he had to pay 18 cents a kilowatt hour for his electric service at Warm Springs. It was this very high charge for electricity, he said, which first aroused his interest in public utility rates."

"I am confident that Mr. Roosevelt did not intend to leave the

impression that the 18-cent rate was charged him by the Georgia Power Company, for he has repeatedly praised the lowness of this company's rates in conversations with me and other people. In fact, the lowness of our rates was one of the reasons Mr. Roosevelt offered in urging us to acquire the electric properties at Warm Springs.

"The situation is that when Mr. Roosevelt first came to Georgia, he obtained his electricity from a little company in Warm Springs, which bought its power from a municipally owned electric plant then being operated in Manchester, Ga. It was that little com-

pany which charged Mr. Roosevelt 18 cents a kilowatt hour.

"The Georgia Power Company took over these properties in 1929 and at that time first began supplying electricity to Mr. Roosevelt. The application of this company's regular rates brought about an immediate drop in the price Mr. Roosevelt paid for electricity to 3.87 cents a kilowatt hour, and it has continued to drop since then.

"At the present time, Mr. Roosevelt is buying his electricity from us at his home, the Little White House, for 1.9 cents a kilowatt hour, and the Warm Springs Foundation is paying an average of only 1.6 cents a kilowatt hour."

ROOSEVELT MINCED NO WORDS—RUSSELL

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., asked for comment on President Roosevelt's address here today, said:

"I have nothing to say other than that the President made it very, very clear whom he wanted to be elected senator."

FARLEY DECLARES PRESIDENT ON TRIAL

Plugs for New Dealers, As sets G.O.P. Waging 'Sham Battle' This Year.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. Aug. 11.—(P)—Declaring "the Roosevelt policies are on trial," Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee put a plug tonight for the return of a New Deal congress to Washington, in an address prepared for delivery here.

Farley, postmaster general in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was the main speaker at a testimonial dinner staged in his honor by Michigan Democrats.

Farley dubbed the 1938 campaign "only a sham battle" so far as the Republican party is concerned. "They know that if Democratic headquarters closed its doors tomorrow, if not a Democratic speech were made and no Democratic publication were issued," he said, "the senate and the house of representatives would remain Democratic. Their eyes are on 1940."

"Their only purpose this year is to try to break down the popularity of the President, with the forlorn hope that two years hence they may be able to convince the people that the New Deal has failed and that they should put their trust in Mr. Hoover, or Mr. Landon, or Mr. Vandenberg, or some equally unimpressive figure."

Farley defended New Deal spending, hailing the "clean" administration of work relief undertakings and comparing the public debt favorably with the indebtedness of foreign nations.

STOKOWSKI EMBARKS WITHOUT HIS GRET.

SOUTHAMPTON, Englan. Aug. 11.—(P)—Leopold Stokowski the orchestra conductor, sailed for New York aboard the Normand last night after a summer in Italy and Sweden.

He spent much of the time with Greta Garbo, the movie actress whom it was rumored he was wed. Miss Garbo still is in Sweden.

Defeat of Pope Held Motive For Indorsement of Camp

Officials Wonder if F. D. R. Will Intervene in Other Primaries.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration apparently is trying to compensate Georgia and possibly other states for the resounding defeat of New Deal Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho.

This was the interpretation given today by some well-informed persons to the speed with which President Roosevelt followed Pope's downfall by indorsing Federal Attorney Lawrence Camp for Georgia seat of Senator Walter George.

Pope was beaten by Representative D. Worth Clark, an out-and-out conservative. Against this administration loss, which Republicans Chairman John Hamilton called a "stunning blow to the New Deal," were the overwhelming re-election of Senator Robert J. La Follette in Ohio and the victory of Hattie Caraway in Arkansas.

President indicated his interest for both of the latter last night, when he also asked Kentucky Democrats to renominate State Leader Barkley. On that eastern trip, Mr. Roosevelt avoided coming out against any anti-administration senators, confining himself merely to boosting his friends.

His unequivocal support of Barkley yesterday, however, showed that the much-discussed party "urge" is more than a figure of speech and that the defeat of George is an objective. George posed the court bill and various other administration measures.

The President's action in Georgia raises the question: Will he intervene against Conservative Senators Smith in South Carolina and Tydings in Maryland and possibly Long in Connecticut? Have New Deal opponents.

Some Washington politicians considered that Mr. Roosevelt's reference to Camp as a "gentleman who I hope will be the next senator" from Georgia surpassed frankness his indorsement of Barkley.

UNTER FATALLY SHOT WHEN GUN GOES OFF

HARLEM, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A young man, identified by Sheriff Crawford as James Seigler, was accidentally killed yesterday when his shotgun was discharged while he was hunting rabbits. According to the sheriff, Seigler was returning to his home after a hunt when the gun fell from his hands and discharged as it hit the ground. Funeral services were held this afternoon. Survivors include his parents and four younger brothers.

SEE WHAT 90¢ BUYS NOW!

Don't think you can't buy good, smooth, Rye whiskey for 90¢ a pint! Hiram Walker now brings you good, smooth Royal Oak Rye Whiskey for just that. Try it, and see how much quality you can get for so little. Buy a bottle at your liquor store today.

PINT 90¢ 1/2 PINT 45¢



Hiram Walker's Royal Oak RYE WHISKEY

86 Proof
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC.
Chicago, Illinois. Distilleries at Peoria, Illinois, Ontario, Glasgow, Scotland.

Side Features Of Memorable Roosevelt Visit

By FRANK DRAKE, Constitution Staff Writer.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—"This is a Camp crowd," was the way Mayor J. A. Cason, of Barnesville, summed up the situation after President Roosevelt's speech here this afternoon attacking Senator George and praising Lawrence Camp.

"The REA officials sent out 12,000 letters last week inviting Camp's friends to attend this meeting," he said.

He estimated the crowd at about 25,000. Cason, chairman of the arrangements committee for the celebration of Lamar rural electrification project, rode with President Roosevelt from the station to the stadium and back again when the chief executive was leaving for Washington.

He sat next to the President, with Governor Rivers on the other side. Cason had no comment to make on the President's berating of George.

CHARLEY MCCARTHY IN THE CROWD

The President had a Charley McCarthy in the audience. When the chief executive said he found he had to pay 18 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity in his Georgia home when he first came south seeking health, a voice from the crowd rolled over the green.

"We hear you," it said. The President smiled at the interruption and continued that the amount was four times what he was paying in his other home in the north.

"They were just trying to rob us poor people," came the voice.

SECRET SERVICE AGENT, POLICEMAN CLASH

John C. Marsh, superintendent of the secret service, had an encounter with a uniformed patrolman at Barnesville's station, which ended with the secret service agent victorious but speechless.

Just before the presidential train rolled in, a patrolman approached Marsh and told him he would have to get outside the ropes. Marsh replied he was with the secret service.

"Show your badge," said the policeman. Marsh did, adding he was in charge of the secret service in four states. The policeman seemed almost convinced and started off, leaving Marsh in possession. But in a moment the officer came back, still doubtful.

"What four states?" he demanded to know. Marsh didn't answer.

BARNESVILLE CHIEF PROUD OF FORCE

"This is the biggest crowd ever in Barnesville and I'm proud of the way it was handled," Chief of Police Scott Riviere, of Barnesville, said last night.

Captain Jack Malcolm, of Atlanta, was marshal and directed the activities of 125 policemen from Georgia cities and towns who had come to help out their friends and neighbors in Barnesville. Chief J. S. Harper, of Griffin, was his assistant.

SOMEBODY ANTICIPATED PRESIDENT'S THOUGHTS

The President had a thought anticipated in the crowd of shirt-sleeved men listening to him. In the course of his speech, the President paused for a moment. Then he said, "What I am about to say..."

He wasn't allowed to finish. A voice from the crowd boomed out. "I know what!"

The President repeated and opened up the big guns on George.

GIRLS' BAND PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE TO F. D. R.

The Georgia State Girls' Military band, which had a place on the program, pledged its allegiance to President Roosevelt when its representatives met him at the station.

A scroll placing the band "as being wholeheartedly for Franklin Delano Roosevelt" was presented the chief executive.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN ALMOST EJECTED

Harvey Kennedy, program chairman of the rural electrification project celebration, felt the efficiency of the police at Barnesville.

He didn't have a badge on when he got to the station to head the delegation greeting the President. Officers almost put him out of the roped-off area before he could explain what part he was playing in Barnesville's greatest drama.

Here Is Schedule Of 4 Candidates

Next on Georgia's senatorial primary program are the scheduled campaign addresses which will afford the four candidates an opportunity to discuss from the stump President Roosevelt's views.

Senator George, seeking renomination, cancelled yesterday a broadcast set for Saturday night and arranged to deliver his next speech at Waycross at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The others had these engagements today:

Lawrence S. Camp—Reidsville, 10:30 a. m.; Claxton, 4 p. m.; Darien, 7:30 p. m.

William G. McRae—Vidalia, 10 a. m.; Hazlehurst, 2 p. m.; Douglas, 4 p. m.

Eugene Talmadge—Gainesville, 3:30 p. m.

U. S. PLANE FALLS, MACHINIST KILLED

Cadet Hurt in Crash at Naval Maneuvers.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.—(UP)—A United States naval plane crashed today while taking off in formation for tactical maneuvers here, killing Machinist Mate L. Wolf and seriously injuring Cadet John Gross.

The plane fell in front of the Red Cross building at the naval base here from an altitude of 100 feet. The accident occurred during one of the busiest days at the Norfolk naval air base of the fifth naval district. Squadrons from the carriers Yorktown and Enterprise

and planes from the base were engaged in tactical maneuvers including contact with destroyers at sea.

More than 100 planes were in the air when Wolf and Gross, flying in formation, took off from the base during middle part of the maneuvers affecting carrier division No. 2 to which the plane was attached.

Happy Corrigan Greets Old Love, The \$900 Plane

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Alone at last, with the roar of welcoming receptions behind him,

Douglas Corrigan went back to his first love today—tinkering with his \$900 trans-Atlantic flying machine.

The 31-year-old flyer returned from Washington, D. C., as a passenger in a plane and immediately hurried to Roosevelt field, where his own ship awaited. A crowd of autograph seekers delayed him for a while, but Cor-

rigan, clearly impatient, slipped away to his plane's hangar, donned an old pair of oil-soaked overalls and began checking over the nine-year-old craft that carried him on his bizarre flight to Dublin, Ireland.

"I'm going up in her as soon as I get her ready," he said eagerly. "The sooner, the better."

DAVISON'S CLEAN-UP DAY

\$61,559 Worth of Merchandise to Go for \$29,221! Thousands of Wanted Items Averaging 1/2 Price and Less! Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Limited Quantities! No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!

Deepest Reductions of the Season!

ALL SUMMER DRESSES

Misses' and women's sizes in daytime types. Formals in misses' size only.

20 BUDGET DRESSES	30 DRESSES 3.88
1.88	Originally 7.95 to 10.95!
Originally 5.95	50 DRESSES 6.88
	Originally 10.95 to 14.95!
	65 DRESSES 9.88
	Originally 14.95 to 17.95!

93 PEACOCK ROOM DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

9.99 to \$18

Originally 22.95 to 39.95

THIRD FLOOR

TRADE-IN RADIOS (AS IS)

1 RADIO—6 Tubes, Atwater-Kent Table Model—	1.50
1 RADIO—9 Tubes, RCA Table Model—	2.50
1 RADIO—5 Tubes, Leatherette Table Model—	2.50
1 RADIO—7 Tubes, Philco Table Model—	1.00
1 RADIO—5 Tubes, Sky Chief Table Model—	3.00
1 RADIO—5 Tubes, Echophone Table Model—	2.00
1 RADIO—7 Tubes, Jesse French Table Model—	4.00
1 RADIO—5 Tubes, Crosley Table Model—	2.50
1 RADIO—6 Tubes, Philco Table Model—	3.50
1 RADIO—5 Tubes, Simplex Table Model—	4.50
1 RADIO—7 Tubes, Stewart-Warner Console Short Wave—	4.75
1 RADIO—8 Tubes, Majestic Console—	3.50 each
2 RADIO—7 Tubes, Majestic Consoles—	3.75
1 RADIO—4 Tubes, Courier Table Model—	

PIECE GOODS—SECOND FLOOR

80 YARDS SILK SHANTUNG. (Mallinson's) Originally 79c yard. Now—	39c
550 YARDS PRINTED PERCALES. Originally 25c yard. Now—	15c
250 YARDS PRINTED AND PLAIN COTTONS. Originally 29c. Now—	6c
150 YARDS COTTON TOWN PRINTS. Originally 39c yard. Now—	19c
70 YARDS DOTTED SWISS. Originally 69c yard. Now—	19c
410 YARDS PRINTED SHANDU AND REKFAST. Originally 49c yard. Now—	29c
100 YARDS PRINTED WAFFLE AND HONEY-COMB PIQUE. Originally 69c yard. Now—	39c
100 YARDS PRINTED SEERSUCKERS. Originally 59c yard. Now—	39c

THE SPORT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SHIRTS, DRESSES, SUITS—Broken Sizes. 46 BEACH SHIRTS. Originally 2.98. Now—	1.99
26 COT-N-CRASH KNIT SUITS. Originally 4.50. Now—	1.89
4 INDIA PRINT DRESSES. Originally 9.95. Now—	4.99
21 WESTBURY LINEN SUITS, sanforized shrunk. Originally 3.98. Now—	1.99
3 WOOL SPORT SUITS. Originally 11.95. Now—	8.99
3 WOOL SPORT SUITS. Originally 17.95. Now—	12.99

HATS—THIRD FLOOR

60 SUMMER HATS, including straw, novelty fabrics, felts. Regardless of former prices, to clear at—

94c

CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR

12 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. 1.50 to 3.50—	39c
19 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. 2.50 to 4.50—	69c
26 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. 3.50 to 7.50—	1.44
28 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. 7.50 to 12.50—	4.44
100 BRASSIERES. Originally \$1—	49c
11 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. 12.50 to 20—	6.44
18 BRASSIERES. Orig. \$1 to 1.98—	29c

GIFT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

11 GIFT ITEMS. Originally \$5 to \$8—	2.97
5 TOLE TRAYS. Originally 1.49 to 3.98—	37c
6 GIFT ITEMS. Originally 7.98 to 11.95. Now—	4.97
1 LENOX CANDY BOX. Originally \$12—	6.97
1 FINNISH WALL HANGING. Originally 12.75. Now—	6.97
1 LARGE POTTERY VASE (hand-made). Originally 12.95. Now—	6.97
140 ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Originally 19c to 49c. Now—	2 for 5c
112 ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Originally 19c to 49c. Now—	10c
19 ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Orig. 59c—	19c

ART NEEDLEWORK—FOURTH FLOOR

11 EMBROIDERED LINEN MODELS, including bridge cloths, pillow covers, towels. Originally 98c to 9.95. Now—	19c, 99c and 1.99
50 SKEINS SUPERIOR KNITTING WORSTED AND SUPERIOR SPORTS YARN. Broken assortment of dye lots and colors. Originally 72c. Now—	49c
4 PIECES OF NEEDLEPOINT. Originally 2.79. Now—	1.99
11 PIECES NEEDLEPOINT. Originally 1.49 and 1.69. Now—	99c
173 SKEINS NEEDLEPOINT WOOL. Originally 25c. Now—	15c
175 BALLS AND SKEINS COTTON THREAD. Originally 8c to 29c—	5c
29 STAMPED PIECES, including bridge sets, napkins. Originally 29c to 1.98. Now—	19c, 59c and 99c

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

54 YARDS BROCADED SILK DAMASK. 50" wide. Originally 1.29 yd. Now—	19c
69 YDS. STRIPED DAMASK. 50" wide. Originally 1.98. Now—	50c
25 YDS. BROCADED SILK DAMASK. 50" wide. Originally 1.98. Now—	50c
19 YDS. SATIN. 50" wide. Originally 1.98 yd. Now—	50c

400 MEN'S SHIRTS

79c

Orig. 1.19 to 2.50!

Woven Fancies and Solid Color Broadcloths! Collar-attached and neckband styles!

165 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

All perfect quality! Wide selection colors and patterns, coat, middie and surplice styles. All sizes.

79c

Originally 1.45 and 1.69!

CLEARANCE MEN'S SUITS

44 ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS. Originally \$35. Now—	19.95
31 ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS. Originally \$40. Now—	19.95
10 SUMMER COTTON AND MOHAIR SUITS. Originally \$15. Now—	5.95
17 SEERSUCKER SUITS. Originally 12.75. Now—	5.95
10 SPORTS COATS. Originally 16.50 to 18.85. Now—	12.50
15 COTTON SLACKS. Originally 1.95 to 3.95. Now—	99c
2 SPORTS SLACKS. Originally 5.50. Now—	99c

73 PRS. MEN'S SHOES

Originally \$6 **2.49**

Mostly white bucks. Few combinations included. Broken sizes.

73 FELT HATS

2.95

Originally 3.95!

108 SWEATERS

1.95

Originally 2.95!

PICTURES AND FRAMES—FOURTH FLOOR

50 PICTURES. Originally to 65c—	25c
60 PICTURES. Originally to \$2—	50c
35 PICTURES. Originally to \$3—	\$1
1 PICTURE. Originally \$4—	\$1
1 PICTURE. Originally \$10—	2.98
1 PICTURE. Originally 7.50—	3.75
2 PICTURES. Originally 7.98—	\$4
4 PICTURES. Originally \$10—	\$5
1 PICTURE. Originally \$15—	\$5
2 LARGE ORIGINAL WATER COLORS. Originally 16.50—	\$25
1 LARGE RELIGIOUS PICTURE. Originally \$20—	\$5
10 METAL PHOTO FRAMES. Originally 1.50—	50c

HOUSEFURNISHINGS—FOURTH FLOOR

18 COVERED DISHES. Originally 5.98 to 7.98 each. Now—	98c to 2.98
55 BAKERS. Originally 49c to 2.49 each. Now—	29c to 98c
26 TEA POTS. Originally 2.98 to 5.98 each. Now—	98c to 2.98
24 CAKE PLATES. Originally 1.98 ea. Now—	49c

RUGS—Slightly soiled from display in our room-galleries—FIFTH FLOOR

1 SIZE 9x12 AXMINSTER HOOKED PATTERN. Originally 49.95. Now—	29.95
1 SIZE 9x12 AXMINSTER GREEN TEXTURE. Originally 47.95. Now—	34.95
1 SIZE 9x12 AXMINSTER. Originally 39.95. Now—	24.95
1 SIZE 5.3x9 AXMINSTER. Green. Originally 15.95. Now—	9.95
1 SIZE 6x9 AXMINSTER. Taupe texture. Originally 24.95. Now—	18.95
1 SIZE 6x9 AXMINSTER OVAL HOOKED PATTERN. Originally 29.50. Now—	22.95
1 SIZE 9x12 BROWN BROADLOOM. Originally 39.98. Now—	24.95
1 SIZE 9x9.5 GREY BROADLOOM. Originally 47.25. Now—	29.95

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—FOURTH FLOOR

25 PAIRS PRISCILLA AND TAILORED CURTAINS. Originally 1.98 to 2.98. Now—	29c
64 PAIRS PASTEL CURTAINS. Orig. 1.98. Now—	98c
14 PAIRS BOW-KNOT CURTAINS. Originally 2.98. Now—	1.98
17 PAIRS DE LUXE MARQUETTE CURTAINS. Originally 2.98 now—	1.98
25 PAIRS PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY CURTAINS. Originally 2.98. Now—	1.98
21 PAIRS FLOWER-DOT CURTAINS. Originally 2.98. Now—	1.98
47 PAIRS DE LUXE PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Originally 2.98. Now—	1.98
28 PAIRS PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Originally 1.59. Now—	59c
277 PAIRS PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Originally 1.98 and 2.98. Now—	98c
30 PAIRS CHINTZ DRAPERIES. Originally 2.49 and 2.98. Now—	98c
30 PAIRS FIGURED SATEN DRAPERIES. Originally 3.49. Now—	1.98
11 PAIRS QUILTED TAFFETA DRAPERIES. Originally 8.95. Now—	5.95
38 PAIRS MODERN FIGURE DAMASK DRAPERIES. Originally 4.98. Now—	2.98
21 QUILTED TAFFETA SPREADS to match draperies advertised above at reduced prices. Originally 8.95. Now—	5.95
60 WINDOW SHADES. Odd sizes. Originally 89c to 2.98. Now—	29c to 49c

SMASHING BARGAINS FROM THE BASEMENT

34 Only! Misses' 2-Pc.

LINEN SUITS

1.95

Originally 2.95!

Swell values for late summer wear. 2-piece styles—broken sizes!

2 SHARKSKIN SUITS, originally 6.90. Pastel. Sizes 14 and 16—

3.90

36 Only! Gay Printed

HOUSE COATS

99c

Samples, Seconds of 1.59 Styles!

Zipper and wraparound styles in fast color, smart prints! Full length—broken, size section.

25 HOUSECOATS, slight seconds of 1.39 fast color prints!—

88c

AIR-CONDITIONED BASEMENT

7 Only! 6x9-Ft.

LINOLEUM RUGS

Formerly 2.98!

1.50

Attractive patterns and colors for your rooms.

15 LINOLEUM RUGS, formerly 3.98. Size 7x9 feet. Now—

\$2

4 LINOLEUM RUGS, formerly 4.98. Size 9x10 feet. Now—

2.50

23 LINOLEUM RUGS, formerly 5.98. Size 9x12 feet. Now—

3.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA affiliated with MACYS New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA affiliated with MACYS New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA affiliated with MACYS New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA affiliated with MACYS New York

TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT BARNESVILLE

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Here is the text of President Roosevelt's address today:

Governor Rivers, Senator George, Senator Russell, and you, my neighbors, of Georgia:

I am glad to come back to Barnesville, and the next time I come to Georgia I hope we will have a good road between here and Warm Springs. But though I have been here before, today is the first time that I learned that Dick Russell came here to college and I must say that it must be a pretty good college.

Fourteen years ago a Democratic Yankee came to a neighboring county in your state in search of a pool of warm water wherein he might swim his way back to health. The place—Warm Springs—was a rather dilapidated small summer resort. His new neighbors extended to him the hand of genuine hospitality, welcomed him to their firesides and made him feel so much at home that he built himself a house, bought himself a farm and has been coming back ever since. And he proposes to keep to that good custom. I intend to keep on coming back.

There was only one discordant note in that first stay of mine at Warm Springs; when the first of the month bills came in for electric light for my little cottage, I found that the charge was 18 cents per kilowatt hour—about four times as much as I paid in Hyde Park, N. Y. That started my long study of proper public utility charges for electricity and the whole subject of getting electricity into farm homes throughout the United States.

LITTLE WARM SPRINGS COTTAGE BIRTHPLACE OF REA PROJECTS

So it can be said that a little cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., was the birthplace of the Rural Electrification Administration. Six years ago there was much talk of the more widespread and cheaper use of electricity but it is only since March 4, 1933, that your government has reduced that talk to practical results. Electricity is a modern necessity of life and ought to be found in every village, every home and every farm in every part of the United States. The dedication of this Rural Electrification Administration project in Georgia today is a symbol of the progress we are making—and we are not going to stop.

One month ago I invited a group of distinguished, broadminded southerners to meet in Washington to discuss the economic conditions of the south. I said to them:

"My intimate interest in all that concerns the south is, I believe, known to all of you; but this interest is far more than a sentimental attachment born of a considerable residence in your section and of close personal friendship for so many of your people. It proceeds even more from my feeling of responsibility toward the whole nation. It is my conviction that the south presents right now the nation's No. 1 economic problem—the nation's problem, not merely the south's. For we have an economic imbalance in the nation as a whole due to this very condition of the south."

"It is an imbalance that can and must be righted, for the sake of the south and of the nation."

Yesterday I received the report and the recommendations based on their advice—and these will be made public in the course of the next day or two. I commend a careful reading of this document to all of you.

REPORT CONCERNED PRIMARILY WITH THE NEEDS OF THE SOUTH

It is well said that this report "presents in only a small degree the manifold assets and advantages possessed by the south" because the report is concerned primarily not with what the south has but with what the south needs. It is a short report divided into 15 sections and it covers in a broad way subjects of vital importance, such as economic resources, soil, water, population, private and public income, education, health, housing, labor, ownership and use of land, credit, use of natural resources, industry and purchasing power. The very fact that it is necessary to divide the economies of the south into 15 important groups—each one a problem in itself—proves

to you and to me that if you and I are to cover the ground effectively there is no one simple answer. It is true that many obvious needs ought to be attained quickly—such as the reduction of discriminatory freight rates, such as putting a floor under industrial wages, such as continuing to raise the purchasing power of the farm population, but no one of these things, no combination of a few of them will meet the whole of the problem. We cannot capture one hill and claim to have won the battle because the battle front extends over thousands of miles and we must push forward along the whole length of its front.

TYPES OF POLITICAL LEADERSHIP DANGEROUS TO BROAD PROGRESS

That is why the longer I live the more am I convinced that there are two types of political leadership which are dangerous to the continuation of broad economic and social progress all along the long battle front. The first type of political leadership which is dangerous to progress is represented by the man who harps on one or two remedies or proposals and claims that these one or two remedies will cure all our ills. The other is represented by the man who says that he is in favor of progress, but whose record shows that he hinders or hampers new measures. He tells his friends that he does not like this, that or the other detail and, at the same time, he utterly fails to offer a substitute that is practical or worth while.

The task of meeting the economic and social needs of the south, on the broad front that is absolutely necessary, calls for public servants whose hearts are sound, whose heads are sane—whose hands are strong, striving everlastingly to better the lot of their fellow men.

This, then, is the synopsis—a clear listing of the economic and social problems, of the southland. It suggests the many steps that must be taken to solve the problems.

Some of these steps, it is true, can be taken by state governments, but you will readily realize that action by the states alone, even if such action could be simultaneously and immediately obtained, would be wholly inadequate. The reason is that most of these problems involved interstate relationship not only between the states of this region but between each and all of these states and the rest of the nation.

NATIONAL ASPECT OF PROBLEM REQUIRES FEDERAL DIRECTION

It is not an attack on state sovereignty to point out that this national aspect of all these problems requires action by the federal government. I do not hesitate to say from a long experience that during the past five years there has been a closer and more effective peacetime co-operation between the governors of the states and the President of the United States than at any other time in our whole national history.

And I acknowledge the obligation on my part for the splendid co-operation of Governor Rivers, of Georgia.

You are familiar enough with the processes of government to know that the chief executive cannot take action on national or regional problems unless they have been first translated into acts of Congress passed by the senate and the house of representatives.

Such action by the congress, it is equally clear, must be vigorously supported by the senators and representatives whose constituents are directly concerned with southern economics and southern social needs. Senators and congressmen who are not wholeheartedly in sympathy with these needs cannot be expected to give them vigorous support.

Translating that into more intimate terms, it means that if the people of the state of Georgia want definite action in the congress of the United States, they must send to the congress senators and representatives who are willing to stand up and fight—night and day for federal statutes drawn to meet actual needs—not something which serves merely to gloss over the evils for the time being, but laws with teeth in them which go to the root of the problems;

which remove the inequalities, raise the standards and, over a period of years, give constant improvement to the conditions of human life in the state.

DECISION TO GIVE HIS OPINION OF COMING SENATORIAL PRIMARY

You, the people of Georgia, in the coming senatorial primary, for example, have a perfect right to choose any candidate you wish. I do not seek to impair that right—but because Georgia has been good enough to call me her adopted son and because for many long years I have regarded Georgia as my "other state," I feel no hesitation in telling you what I would do if I could vote here next month. I am strengthened in that decision to give you my personal opinion of the coming senatorial primary by the fact that during the past few weeks I have had many requests from distinguished citizens of Georgia—from people high and low—from the chief justice of the highest court of Georgia and from many, many others.

Let me preface my statement by saying that I have personally known three of the candidates for the United States senate for many years. All of them have had legislative or executive experience as government servants. We may justly, also, seek to determine for ourselves what is their inward point of view in relationship to present and future problems of government.

It has been pointed out by writers and speakers who do not analyze public questions very deeply that in passing through the state of Kentucky a month ago I gave as a reason for the re-election of Senator Barkley that he had very long and very successful service in the congress of the United States and that his opponent did not have that experience. In Kentucky, there was no clear-cut issue between a liberal on the one side and a dyed-in-the-wool conservative on the other. Neither gentleman on his record could be classified as a reactionary, therefore the criterion of experience, especially that of the majority leadership of the senate of the United States, weighed heavily in favor of Senator Barkley.

Here in Georgia, however, my friend, the senior senator from this state, cannot possibly in my judgment be classified as belonging to the liberal school of thought—and, therefore, the argument that he has long served in the senate falls by the wayside.

ISSUE IN GEORGIA DIFFERENT FROM THAT IN KENTUCKY

Here in Georgia the issue is a different one from that in Kentucky. I speak seriously and in a most friendly way in terms of liberal and conservative, for the very simple fact that on my shoulders rests a responsibility to the people of this country. Twice I have been chosen chief executive with the mandate to seek by definite action to correct many evils of the past and of the present; so work for a wider distribution of national income, to improve the conditions of life, especially among those who need it most, and above all to use every honest effort to keep America in the van of social and economic progress.

To the congress I make recommendations—in most cases recommendations relating to objectives—leaving it to the congress to translate the recommendations into law. The majority of the senate and house have agreed with those objectives and have worked with me to raise their little fingers actively to attain the action itself. Too often these few have listened to the dictatorship of the small minority of individuals and corporations who oppose the objectives themselves. That is a real dictatorship and one which we have been getting away from slowly but surely during the past five years. As long as I live you will find me fighting against any kind of dictatorship—especially that kind which has enslaved millions of our people for more than half a century.

What I am about to say will be no news to my old friend, and I say it with utmost sincerity, Senator Walter George, because I have recently had personal correspondence with him and, as a result of it, he fully knows my views.

rank and file of the people of Georgia have one of their very own for President.

He is the first President to understand and really help the south—the first who ever thought of the south in national terms. SEES TIMELY ERA TO ADVANCE SOUTH

In my opinion, now is the most opportune time in this generation for southern sponsorship of national legislation and national governmental policies. In my opinion, the time is ripe for the south to sponsor legislation and adopt a definite program for our needs. In my opinion, the dilemma in which our state and section finds itself on many important economic situations is due to the lack of an aggressive, affirmative and definite program on our part, fitting our region into the national picture in its proper place.

The reason I say the time is opportune for such southern statesmanship is that for the first time since the War Between the States the sons of the south are the great President, at the head of the executive branch of the government, a part-time southerner—yes, even a part-time Georgian. The heads of the legislative branches of the national government are southerners: John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States senate; Alben William Barkley, of Kentucky, floor leader of the United States senate; John Hollis Bankhead, of Alabama, speaker of the national house of representatives; Samuel Rayburn, of Texas, floor leader of the national house of representatives; and southerners too numerous to mention as chairmen of important legislative committees. With such a set-up, the opportunity for service to this state and region is most attractive. Such an opportunity may not arise again in this generation.

For instance, one of the greatest needs of Georgia, and of the southeast, is a parity in our freight rates. I am convinced that this will finally and fully be obtained only through legislation by the national congress. I am convinced that our great President is friendly to such an equality.

"NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE THAT IS RIGHT" There are those who have been telling us that it is impossible. I champion the proposition that nothing is impossible that is right. We need further federal aid and grants, distributed back to Georgia and the other states, for home administration in the further support of our common schools and university system. We need more federal money for public health. There are those who say this cannot be done. But this great man has done things more difficult.

Georgia should be getting more miles of rural electric lines for our farmers. We should be getting more soil conservation work. We should be getting payments to our farmers for their farm benefits by the end of the year in which the co-operation is given. More equitable provisions in the crop control measures should be had.

The federal government should maintain and construct our rural roads. These roads are designated by the federal government without any choice whatever by either the state legislature or the authorities of the local counties. They are the roads over which the federal government hauls its mail, and by all

CLAIMS GEORGE AS FRIEND WITH WHOM HE DIFFERS

Let me make it clear that he is, and I hope always will be, a personal friend. He is beyond question a gentleman and a scholar—but so also are other gentlemen for whom I have an affectionate regard but with whom I differ heartily and sincerely on the principles and policies of how the government of the United States should be directed.

For example, I have long acquaintance and great personal friendship for people like Senator Hale, of Maine; Representative Wainwright, of New York; and the military leader, Representative Snodgrass, of New York. All of these life-long Republicans are gentlemen and scholars, and they and I learned long ago that our views on public questions were as wide apart as the poles.

Therefore, I repeat that I trust that Senator George and I will always be good personal friends even though I am impelled to make it clear that on most public questions he and I do not speak the same language.

To carry out my responsibility as President it is clear that I should be co-operation between members of my own party and myself. That is one of the essentials of a party form of government. It has been going on in this country for nearly a century and a half. The test is not measured, in the case of an individual, by his vote on every bill. The test lies rather in two questions: First, the record of the candidate shown, while differing perhaps in detail, a constant active fighting attitude in favor of the broad objectives of the party and of the government as they are constituted today and secondly does the candidate really, in his heart, believe in objectives? I regret that in the case of my friend, Senator George I cannot answer either of these questions in the affirmative.

In the case of another candidate for the United States senate, Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge—I have known him in Georgia many years. His attitude toward me and toward the government in 1937 and 1938 concerns me not at all, but I read so many of his proposals, so many of his promises, so many his panaceas that I am very certain in my own mind that his election would contribute little to practical government. That is all I can say about him.

REGARDS LAWRENCE CAMP AS AN ABLE PUBLIC SERVANT

United States Attorney Lawrence Camp I have also known many years. He has had experience in the state legislature, he served as attorney general of Georgia, and for four years he made a distinguished record in the United States district court, office ranking among the first two in the whole nation in the edition of federal cases before that court. I regard him not only a public servant with successful experience but as a man who he believes that many things must be done and done now to improve the economic and social conditions of the country and is willing to fight for these objectives. That is the attitude I like to see in our public servants.

Therefore, answering the requests from many citizens of Georgia that I make my position clear, I have no hesitation in saying that I was able to vote in the September primaries in this state I am assuredly would cast my vote for Lawrence Camp.

In dedicating this project, I want to express my abiding faith that as a nation we are moving steadily and surely toward a better way of living for all of our people. This dedication project is a symbol of our determination to attain that objective. But it is only one symbol; it is one hill out of ten thousand which must be captured. You and I will never be satisfied until all economic inequalities are corrected, until every one of us, north, east, west or south have the opportunity so to live that his education, his job and his home will be secure.

In many countries democracy is under attack by those who charge that democracy fails to provide its people the needs of modern civilization. I do not—and you do not—subscribe to that charge. We believe that democracy today is succeeding but that a necessity its future success is the fighting spirit of the American people—the insistence that we go forward and not back.

F.D.R.'S ENGINEER SHOWS HIS SKILL

By RALPH MCGILL, Constitution Staff Writer. "Pulling" the President's train on the Seaboard out of Athens was Engineer W. M. Stevens, a veteran man at the throttle. Fireman was D. Robinson. Conductor was W. J. Rose. Trainman was H. S. Hagen. Flagman, P. J. Leach. The train was late leaving Athens and the engineer sent word back he could make it up. He was asked not to run at any great speed, but by skillful handling of his engine and train, managed to make up some of the lost minutes despite the restriction.

burning sarcasm and a laughing, tolerant sort of scorn.

The crowd had, to the number of about a third, cheered George. Even when the President had said, "I most assuredly would cast my ballot for Lawrence Camp," there were persistent cheers for George.

I do not believe it stuck. This was a snap judgment. It was impossible to tell. Camp got more cheers, but through it all was a resistent element which stuck with George.

When it was done George stepped forward and said, as he shook hands: "Mr. Camp, I am sorry you have questioned my democracy. I accept the challenge." The President shook hands and said, "God bless you, Walter. Let's always be friends."

A straggling cheer went up as the President emerged from his private car at the Barnesville station.

It drew into a steady roar as those barked on the red clay banks above the road caught sight of the President of the United States. He smiled, paused a moment, waved his hand and then went on down the ramp to his car.

It was a dusty scene. The soldiers of the 29th infantry from Fort Benning stood at intervals along the dusty highway, which led out of the town whose population had grown from 3,320 to 30,000.

At the Gordon Institute stadium, built out of a swamp with WPA funds, the crowd was packed about the rim of the natural bowl as the first man of the President's party reached the small wooden roofed speaker's platform, the Georgian in the front row yelled "Hurrah for George." There was a laugh, drowned in the cheer that greeted the President. George followed in with the crowd that was placed on the speaker's stand. On one side of him stood Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator. On the other stood Senator Russell.

George's Face Emotionless. Senator George, next to the President himself, was the story as he stood there, his face as emotionless as a mask. Now and then he gave a half-yawn as he waited through the presentation of Lamar county, through the introduction and talk of Senator Russell and on to the appearance of the Governor. He smiled just once. That was when some of the crowd yelled, "Turn him off," when Governor Rivers mentioned that the President had been courageous enough to do something about the supreme court.

Just a fleeting smile passed over the face of the man who stood there, his head bared waiting for the presidential effort to read him out of the race. Then his face relaxed once more into the mask.

The faces of all those in the stand were solemn. They knew

what was coming. The Barnesville speech was not finished until after the train had passed through Atlanta. It was not held back, actually was not completed. Talmadge barely had time to get off the mimeograph by the time the train had reached Athens and to prepare their leaflets for the train. Most of those on the platform had had a sharp little talk with the President on the train. Senator Russell, Marion Allen, Lawrence Camp and others had joined the train at Atlanta. At Barnesville, there was Senator George.

"Hello, Walter," said the President, pleasantly. He can do it pleasantly. In speech he was to read the senator out of the New Deal as an attempt to enroll him in the Republican party.

So, there they stood and sat the platform, all of them solemn some looking like the cat who had swallowed the canary, some looking like pallbearers, all looking very, very solemn.

You must admire Walter George. He was there.

William McRae was there. George was. He can take it. Lawrence Camp, who was to be indorsed thoroughly and completely, was in a back row. George was in the very first row where he rated a place.

It was a great Georgia scene. The sun beat down. It was hot. The sky was serene and beautiful. Great white clouds, a smiling fantastic shapes, moved slowly about a canopy of blue.

There were a smattering of peaches riding the train that blew vaguely through the stadium. The crowd was mass as close as it could be in front of the stands. Then it was massed in the natural banks above the speaker's platform. The crowd was back of the stand. There were umbrellas, old and new, black and gayly colored. There were fans and folded newspapers. There were all kinds of hats.

The crowd waited through all the introductions.

Small children, weary and waiting to see the President, asked "Mama is that him? Mama, that him?"

There were many of the color population of the county there, a crowd as on a circus day.

It was a great crowd and a great drama.

RAFT SUSPENDED BY MOVIE MOGUL

Paramount Charges He R

fused to Work.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—(AP) Paramount Studio suspends George Raft from its contract today, charging he refused to star in the picture, "Louis Blues."

Adolph Zukor, chairman of the studio's board of directors, said he had been notified by Myron Selznick & Company, Raft's agent, that the movie star would not accept the leading role unless his option was renewed. The option, Selznick said, was not due to be renewed until December 12.

Paramount said production of the picture would begin as soon as another actor was selected to play the role. The leading feminine role will be played by Dorothy Lamour.

CREAM IS DEATH DISH

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Robert J. Suhay, 26, at Glenn Applegate, 45, chose raw chicken and ice cream tonight for their last meal before going to gallows early tomorrow for slaying of a young federal agent.

W. W. Baker, of Yuma, Ariz.,

STADIUM IS CITED AS AID EVIDENCE

Senator Russell Calls Attention to Fact It Was Once Swamp

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—Standing in the Gordon Memorial stadium which a few years ago was a swamp, United States Senator Richard B. Russell today called attention to the "conclusive evidence of the permanent values we have received from the national program of useful building and recovery."

Acting as master of ceremonies at the dedication of the Lamar county electrification project, Russell introduced Governor Rivers, John M. Carmody, REA administrator, and Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Georgia national Democratic committeewoman, who spoke on the program with President Roosevelt.

Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville lawyer and program chairman, spoke a few words in introducing Russell.

Stadium Once Swamp. "Calling President Roosevelt the 'greatest exponent of liberal democracy in this generation,' Russell pointed out that the stadium was a swamp when he went to school at Gordon. Two years ago he dedicated the stadium, which was built with WPA aid. He noted other improvements which came as the result of the President's national program.

"Every section of this nation and every segment of American life has benefited in this building of a greater and better United States," he asserted.

"Since the fourth day of March, 1933, we have had, in the truest sense of the word, a national administration. When Franklin D. Roosevelt took over the reins of government, he awakened the nation to the modern concept of real democracy. It is needless to recount to those assembled here the dramatic story of how he forged into instrumentality of dynamic progress tools which had been useless in other hands, and brought order out of chaos and renewed despair with vigorous hope."

Close to Heart. Russell said no phase of the broad governmental program had been closer to the President's heart than bringing electrical power to farm homes of America.

The fact that women will benefit most from rural electrification was stressed by Carmody, who spoke briefly preceding the President's speech.

"There's a book which has the title, 'Life Begins at Forty,' said he. 'But in the rural sections, life begins when electricity comes.'"

Carmody said: "No President ever had a sharper grasp of the problems of rural people than President Roosevelt."

He praised the President for sponsoring the public power program.

Mrs. Price welcomed the President to Georgia in her short address, which took note of the importance of the rural electrification program that the officials and dignitaries had come to dedicate.

"Rural electrification projects bring the homes of rural people and lighten the work of the farm men and women," she said.

The King Cheetah resembles the leopard, but has dog-like claws.

Rivers Hails Roosevelt's Humanitarian Deeds, His Help to the South

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT. GORDON STADIUM, BARNESVILLE, Aug. 11.—Governor Rivers, who yesterday announced a hands-off policy in the senate race, strongly reiterated his support of President Roosevelt in presenting the chief executive to the REA dedication through here this afternoon.

In presenting Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Rivers said:

I am happy to have this assignment. Everyone knows of my love for and loyalty to the honored guest of this occasion. Everyone knows of my support of the liberal and progressive principles he is seeking to translate into policies of government. I have fought shoulder to shoulder with this great humanitarian leader in bringing the benefits of his liberal program to Georgia. Among the reasons I love, honor and respect him is: When the nation had been plunged into despair by economic royalists and a government under their domination, when delusionment and discouragement prevailed, when greed had made the few rich, had made the many hungry, when millions of people were deprived of even liberty of a living, no man in public life at any point had the vision, the courage and the practical solution of setting things right, save this man. His great character, his intellect and his irresistible personality caused the people to take heart and try again in spite of those dismal days.

ROOSEVELT TERMED "MAN OF DESTINY" Except for him, God only knows what would have happened to this country. There are those of us who believe that there is a divinity that shapes the destiny of nations, and that this man is the man of destiny, lifted up by an all-wise Creator to lead this nation in this period of stress and strain. While other statesmen at the time quivered and quaked, stood speechless and opinionless, while hunger, suffering, unrest and open riot pervaded the land, and smoldering revolution stalked the people, this man acted. A giant of strength to the common people of this country, to the underprivileged and the needy, his shadow stretched long enough to offer the protecting shelter of hope to every individual in the land. Beside his great leadership, other statesmen appeared as pigmies.

Then, those who had greedily, and by ill-conceived methods, accumulated the wealth of the nation, barren-handed selling their words for the products of the labor of the people, were hiding their riches and running away to other countries. After the storm is over, they arise in an effort to strike down his leadership that saved them.

Enslavement is no less a servitude at the hands of "King Cash" than at the hands of a mighty monarch of flesh. Indeed, the latter ruler has a heart subject at times to emotional appeal, while the former has but a cold and glittering exterior and knows no appeal, save satisfying the lust of the few, who possess it to the extent it dominates the many. The people will not permit these fair-weather people of spring-freshet dimensions to sing their siren song loud enough, or long enough, to enmesh this country again in the octopus-like clutches of Wall Street. The people trust the judgment, the leadership, and the patriotism of this man.

"CALAMITY HOWLERS" ARE ATTACKED Of course, there are those calamity howlers who predict dire things about the country. There

this man doing something about it.

We had been told that laws to benefit the people were unconstitutional, and that the supreme court would declare them so; although laws to benefit big business were constitutional and the supreme court would so declare them; and that nothing could be done about it. But we witnessed this man doing something about even the supreme court, to place our people's laws on a parity with the laws of special interests, and within the sheltering arm of the constitution.

RECALLS HELP TO FARMERS

We had been told that while industry could shut down its plants and quit producing, when there was an overproduction, in order not to produce at a loss, and throw people into breadlines and unemployment for the farmer to continue to feed, that the farmer must continue to over-produce and sell at a loss. And we have witnessed this man doing something about it. While others had told us the unemployed should be permitted to be a charge upon the charity of local communities and their families starve, and nothing could be done about it, we have seen this man doing something about it. While others had seen dust storms rage, flood waters ravage, soil erosion sweep our lands to the sea, we had been told this was just the nature of the weather and nothing could be done about it, but we have seen this man doing something about it.

We had been told that the Wall Street crowd periodically milk the market, suck in the unsuspecting investors, manipulate worthless stocks, and nothing could be done about it, but we have witnessed this man doing something about it. These, and many other things too numerous to detail, we have seen this great man doing something about to help, where others said nothing could be done about it.

There has been a recession, but it would have been worse if banks were not closing their doors, and we must follow through—as did Columbus; as did Moses; as is this great man.

We had been told that the use of electric current should be restricted to the populous centers and that, although it is a great natural resource of the entire country, nothing could be done about distributing it out to the remote rural sections for the use of all the people.

We witnessed that this man has done something about it, and is bringing the blessings of electric appliances and radio to the housewife on the farthest farm. Construction is under way or completed for approximately 53,739,575.371 miles, serving 15,939 families.

In addition to all these things, there is another reason why we love this great man—he is one of our very own, a taxpayer, a resident, and a part-time citizen of our state. Years before he was called to his present high station, he lived among us here in Georgia. Periodically, while he is about the tremendous task of his office now, he finds time to return to us.

Many, many years after he ceases to hold this highest office he will live among us, I hope, the whole time as a citizen and voter, but be that as it may, for the first time in the illustrious history of our great state, the

REFERENCES TO AID FOR THE AGED

We know that heretofore both business and officeholders told us that the aged, the crippled and the dependent children, and the blind, were just constantly accumulated wreckage from the social and economic order of things and that nothing could be done about it. But we witnessed this great man doing something about it in the form of old age pensions, aid for the blind, aid to the crippled and dependent children.

We had been told that the business of the country was such that while manufacturers must be protected by tariffs, and the price of a manufactured package of cigars, for instance, brought the same price year in and year out, the manufactured automobiles, for instance, brought approximately the same price year in and year out, that nothing could be done about helping to stabilize the price of farm products; that although he produced the food to sustain the country, to extend similar government benefits and subsidies to the farmer as were given to industry, was in the realm of the impossible, yet we have witnessed

BERLIN FLIERS LAND IN NEW YORK

942-Mile Flight Is Made
in 24 Hours, 56
Minutes.

Continued From First Page.

ould take off for home, preparations for refueling the plane were begun shortly after landing. The plane was moved into a hangar and it was announced it would remain there "overnight."

The flight was accomplished with as much precision as there was secrecy. Except for an apparent fuel leak in one motor after landing, the fliers experienced no trouble as the big Diesel-powered monoplane roared through the fog along the great circle route.

The plane took off secretly from a hidden airport, near Berlin, at dusk yesterday and after vigorous trials by Nazi officials it was "thing more than a routine flight," it was reported 18 hours after Newfoundland.

Police were posted along the route of Floyd Bennett field to prevent any disorder as the plane, a Nazi swastika emblazoned on its tail stabilizer, roared over the airport.

EDUCATOR RESIGNS.
DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 11.—Dr. Richard E. Yates, for three years head of the department of social sciences at South Georgia College, has tendered his resignation. President J. M. Thrash announced today.

**I WOULDN'T THINK OF
RENTING FROM ANYONE
BUT BRIARCLIFF**



**TURN TO THE
CLASSIFIED SECTION
AND YOU'LL SEE WHY**

Germans Complete First Flight From Berlin to U.S.



Germany's "mystery fliers" complete first flight from Berlin to New York. The Nazi plane, the Brandenburg, is shown above landing in New York. The ship's crew are shown, left to right, Walter Kober; Rudolf von Moreau; a Floyd Bennett airport officer; Captain Alfred Henke and Paul Dierberg.

Many Found Hostile Toward NLRB In Gallup Poll of Nation's Voters

Majority Expressing Opinions Say They Think Board Is Unfair to Employers and Biased in Favor of the CIO Over AFL.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The criticism leveled at the National Labor Relations Board, including Governor Kraschel's refusal to permit hearings in the recent Maytag strike and William Green's charge last week that the board's decisions are "terrifically awful," raises three important questions as to the public attitude toward the NLRB: Do Americans have definite views on the Labor Board, do they think it discriminates against employers, and do they feel it is more partial to one labor union than to another?

In a national cross-section survey just completed the Institute has found that:

(1) The public, particularly voters in the lower income class, is not well acquainted with the activities of the Labor Board, and (2) those persons who are familiar with its work have an unfavorable impression of the board, the majority saying that its decisions are unfair to employers and biased in favor of the CIO.

These results, indicating a combination of apathy and opposition, suggest that the board faces an uphill climb in winning the public's confidence and backing. How-

ever, even its critics generally admit that the board's task of dealing with rowdy industrial conflicts and jurisdictional fights between unions has been difficult from the start.

Several Questions Asked.

One person in every three in the Institute survey answered affirmatively the question, "Have you an opinion on the National Labor Relations Board?" More persons in the upper income class had opinions than in the middle and lower group. All who said they had an opinion on the board were next asked:

"In your opinion, have its decisions been fair to employers?"

YES 41% NO 59%

The next question was: "As between the CIO and the AFL, do you think the board's decisions have been partial to one union more than the other? If so, which union?"

Nearly seven in every ten said they thought the board was partial to one union. As to which union, the vote was:

Partial to AFL 8% Partial to CIO 92%

A preliminary study by the Labor Board in the 50 cases where there has been contention between craft and industrial units shows that in three-fifths the board has adopted the contention of the AFL and in two-fifths the contention of the CIO. But present indications are that the board's case in this respect has not been effectively "sold" to the public.

Attitude on Wagner Act.

The public's attitude toward the Wagner labor act, which the board administers, was also measured by the Institute in a recent cross-section survey. This study revealed that a large body of voters—nearly one-half—had not formed an opinion one way or another about the act, and that among the other half who did have an opinion sentiment for revising or repealing the act outweighed sentiment for leaving it unchanged. The actual vote was as follows:

Revise 43% Repeal 19% Leave unchanged 38%

MORTUARY

LOUIS E. ALBERT JR.
Louis E. Albert Jr., two and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Albert, 108 Bankhead avenue, N. W., died in a private hospital yesterday morning after a four-month illness. Surviving, besides the parents, are five sisters, Frances E., Lorain, Myrtle L., Lois and Sarah C. Albert, and two brothers, Charles E. and Calvin P. Albert, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Charles C. Austin and Mrs. Sallie Jenkins, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Mount Harmony cemetery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MOSES DANIEL.
Moses Daniel, 66, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Douglasville after a lingering illness. Surviving are four sons: C. M., I. H., W. M. and I. K. Daniel; five daughters, Mrs. I. Glass, Mrs. H. G. Watkins, Mrs. C. W. Brock, Mrs. L. G. Gore and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker and 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Trinity Methodist church in Douglasville, with burial to be in the churchyard, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

BILLIE ANN BURGER.
Billie Ann Burger, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Burger, of 781 Stewart avenue, S. W., died unexpectedly late yesterday. Only the parents survive the child. Funeral services will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. EVA HAYNES.
Mrs. Eva Haynes, 43, of 397 Hill street, S. E., died yesterday morning in a private hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are her husband, Charles G. Haynes; a daughter, Mrs. M. Love, both of Atlanta; a son, Clarence Haynes, of Garden Valley, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Zaida Yarbrough, of Garden Valley, and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Commerce; two brothers, Will Smith, of Seneca, S. C., and Sam Smith, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Corinth Baptist church, near Tale, and burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

HENRY C. CROWE.
The body of Henry C. Crowe, 57, who died Wednesday morning at his home, 787 Ashby street, S. W., was taken yesterday afternoon by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Troy, Ala., where last rites and burial will be held this morning. Burial will be in a Troy churchyard.

HOMER BROWN WHITLEY.
Homer Brown Whitley, 32, of 730 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon while working on a WPA project in Hapeville. Surviving are his wife, a son, S. James Whitley, three sisters, Miss Pearl, Miss Stella and Miss Van Whitley, and his mother, Mrs. Lade Whitley, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Corinth Baptist church, near Tale, and burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. ANNIE L. SHIVERS.
Mrs. Annie L. Shivers, 56, of 25 Alexander street, N. W., died Wednesday afternoon in a private hospital after a long

IN ATLANTA HOSPITALS

W. B. Thomas, of 152 Ponce de Leon court, Decatur, was in "good" condition last night at Emory University hospital, where he was admitted yesterday for surgical treatment, attaches said.

Admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital yesterday for surgical treatment, Hoke Bruce, of Jefferson, Ga., was in "good" condition last night, attendants reported.

Operated on yesterday at Crawford W. Long hospital, L. R. Piway, of 763 Central avenue, S. W., was "doing nicely" last night, according to hospital reports.

After undergoing a tonsillectomy yesterday at Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat infirmary, Miss Sarah Horton, of 774 Piedmont avenue, N. E., was "getting along fine" last night, attaches said.

Mrs. William Peacock, of 1540 Melrose drive, N. E., was "in very good condition" last night at Emory University hospital, where she was admitted yesterday for surgical treatment, according to attaches.

In "good" condition last night at Georgia Baptist hospital was Miss Virginia Upchurch, of 825 St. Charles avenue, N. E., who was admitted yesterday for surgical treatment.

"Doing very nicely" at Crawford W. Long hospital last night was Oscar Hardin, of 1161 Eggleston street, S. W., who underwent an operation yesterday.

After undergoing a throat operation yesterday at Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat infirmary, W. H. Roberts, of 1303 Oakdale road, N. E., was in "good" condition last night.

Mrs. K. E. Brown, of 118 Lyle street, College Park, was "resting comfortably and in good condition" last night at Georgia Baptist hospital, where she was admitted yesterday for surgical treatment.

Crawford W. Long hospital attendants said last night the condition of W. L. Allen, of 1053 West Peachtree street, N. E., was "good" after he had undergone an operation.

Louis Owens, of 419 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was in serious condition last night at Georgia Baptist hospital, where he was being treated for poisoning. He was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

In "Fair" condition at Grady hospital last night was Theresa Gooch, 13, of 1678 Peachtree street, N. W., who was admitted after a truck-auto crash Wednesday afternoon. The girl suffered lacerations and a head injury, attaches said.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

League for the Hard of Hearing will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Young Women's Christian Association on Auburn avenue. All members have been requested to attend.

Ernest Rogers will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Atlantan hotel.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Kimball House ballroom.

Final arrangements for the City Salesmen's Association barbecue, to be held August 27, will be made at an association meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel.

STATE DEATHS

REUBEN W. JACKSON.
FRANKLIN, Ga., Aug. 11.—Reuben W. Jackson, 64, lifelong citizen of Heard county, died at his home here Tuesday. He was held yesterday in Olive Branch Baptist church, where the family held membership many years. He is survived by his wife; one son, Lee Jackson, of Franklin, and one daughter, Mrs. De Witt Haskin, of Atlanta.

Illness. Surviving are two sons, E. A. Shivers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Shivers, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Pitts, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary Austin, of New York city; a sister, Mrs. H. W. Bailey, of Dublin, Ga.; three brothers, J. B. Wilson, of Dublin, Ga.; and W. T. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. M. B. DUNBAR DIES AT AGE OF 60

Native of Dallas Had Been
Ill Only Since
Monday.

Mrs. Martin B. Dunbar, 60, member of a socially prominent Atlanta family, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon in a private hospital. She was taken to the hospital Monday morning.

For many years shy and her husband had resided in the Italian Villa apartments, 200 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton Dargan, her father was a prominent insurance executive before his death several years ago. She was known widely by her given name, Ret.

She was born in Dallas, Texas, but lived most of her life in Atlanta.

Surviving, besides the husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hanger, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Vine Turner, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; one brother, James T. Dargan, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, of Coronado Park, N. E.; Blair Hanger, of Washington; Ret. Turner and John V. Turner Jr., of Rio de Janeiro.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ONLY \$1,000 LEFT BY SAMUEL INSULL

Utilities Titan, Once Worth
\$100,000,000, Had Debts
of \$14,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(P)—Samuel Insull, whose personal fortune once was estimated at \$100,000,000, left approximately \$1,000 in cash and debts totaling about \$14,000,000.

That was disclosed today when his will was filed in probate court.

His attorney, Floyd Thompson, asserted the simple document would end recurrent rumors the erstwhile utilities Titan had secreted some of his riches when his powerhouse collapsed in 1932.

His son, Samuel Jr., in applying for letters testamentary as executor, lent confirmation to his father's contention that he "went down" with his "ship."

The junior Insull reported his father, on June 14, 1932, placed his personal property and real estate, valued at \$2,000,000, in trust for creditors who claimed \$16,000,000. Attorneys said Insull's life insurance had been converted for the benefit of those he owed, too.

The will, also drawn on June 14, 1932, left what little money Insull had to his wife, Margaret.

COAST GUARD PLANE LOCATES OVERDUE SHIP

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 11.—(P)—A coast guard patrol plane today located the 64-foot motor freight boat Island Home, for which fears had been felt when it became five days overdue at Whale Cay, the exclusive island estate of Betty Carstairs.

Guardsmen said the vessel, laden

with palm trees and shrubbery from Miami, was sighted off Little Harbor Cay, where it apparently had hove to during a period of squally weather. It was again under way when located by the plane.

Whale Cay is the largest of the Berry Islands, east of the Bahamas. Miss Carstairs, British motorboat racer, permits only invited guests to land there.

Answering a Lot of Inquiries

about this advertisement

Is This the Answer for YOU?

Loans—\$20 up to \$5,000—on single signature. Automobiles, plain note. Household goods. Endorsements. Stocks. Bonds and other collateral. Terms up to 30 months.

and . . .
You'll like this Bank because we deliver a banking service to the general public at low cost and without the usual formality. . . . Every man or woman, from laborer to executive, feels perfectly at ease here. . . . Borrow what you need at 4%
On Savings
4 MONTH REPAYS
each \$100 borrowed

PEOPLES BANK
2nd FLOOR VOLUNTEER BLDG. WALNUT 9786

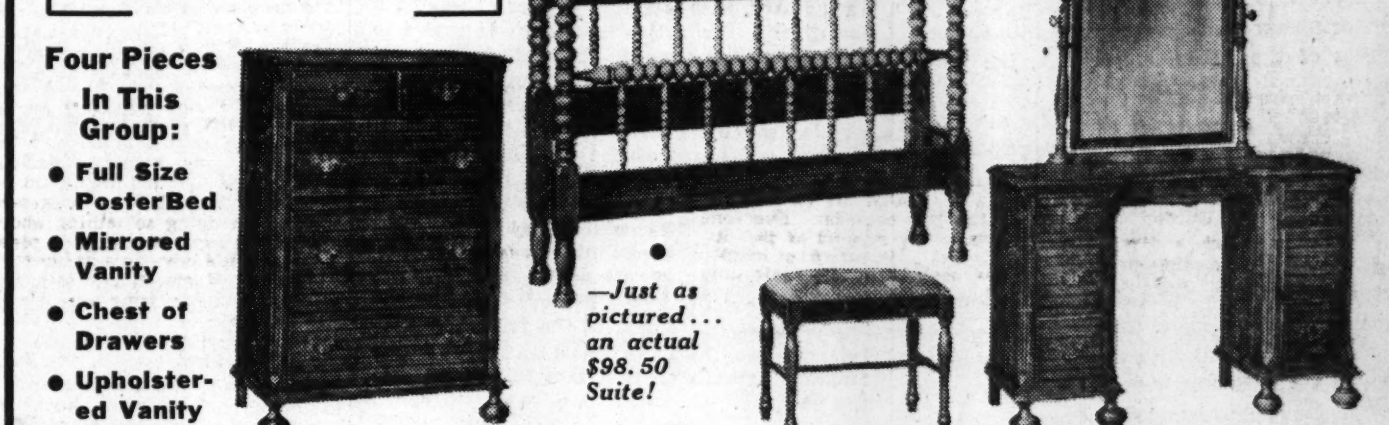
YES

. . . Automobile Loans are made at the same low cost as those on stocks, bonds, endorsements and other collateral—without any extra charge, at the Peoples Bank. Just park your car Free at the Forsyth Building Garage and step over to the Volunteer Building, second floor, Peoples Bank.

HIGH'S...MORE for Your Money in

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

2 Years To Pay!
... Terms arranged on
any purchase
Free Storage Until Needed!

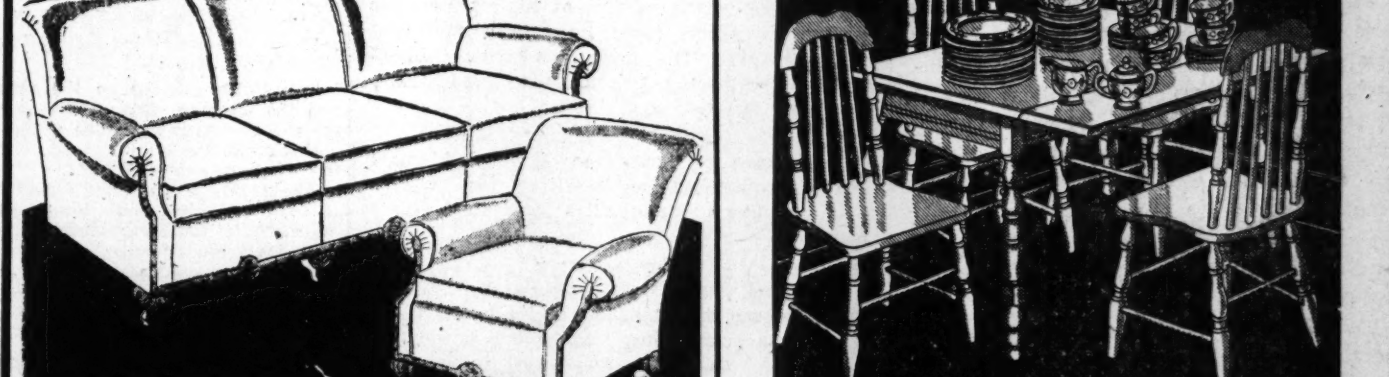


Gorgeous Reproduction 4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

• Rich Mahogany Finish Or Maple With That Lovely Mellow Tone • Beautifully Polished

... truly 18th Century design, with an air of elegance! Sturdily built pieces, with a definite emphasis on value at the AUGUST SALE PRICE

\$69.50



37-Pc. Set of Dishes with This 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

\$24.50 Value—August Sale—\$19.75

A signal for quick action when you get both dishes and breakfast set! Table and four chairs, well constructed, finished in maple, walnut or white and black.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Invest in August Homefurnishings Sale for Better Living

Curtains

\$1.49 Values! Priscilla and Criss-Cross! 97¢

Look, each side curtain 50 in. wide, 24 yds. long . . . extra wide ruffles! Cushion dots, pin dots, pastels . . . tie backs.

Glider Slip Covers

\$2.49 value! Weather-proofed fabrics for all style gliders . . . with arms . . . \$1.69

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

The World's Cool Drinks begin with GILBEY'S GIN

Whether it's that welcome and refreshing "Pink Gin" they serve you in Aden at sundown . . . or that tall, tinkling, Gin Rickey they have ready for you at the 19th Hole here at home . . . the chances are that it almost always begins by somebody reaching for the Gilbey's Gin bottle.

For generations past, men in the tropics have known that the best answer to a sultry sun is a long, cool Gilbey's drink. Try it yourself . . . insist on drinks that begin with Gilbey's Gin!

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAInut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and Sunday 1 Yr. \$12.00
Daily only 1 Yr. \$10.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c
Single Copies—Sunday 10c
By MAIL ONLY
1 Yr. \$11.00
6 Mo. \$6.50
3 Mo. \$3.50
1 Yr. \$12.00
6 Mo. \$7.50
3 Mo. \$4.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 20 N. 7th Street, New York City, N. Y. It can be had at the corner, Broadway and Forty-third Street, Times Building, New York City. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers, agents, etc. Receipts given or subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 12, 1938.

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL—

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, chief executive of the government of the United States, yesterday went to Barnesville, Ga., and there delivered a campaign "stump" speech on behalf of a candidate, in the Georgia democratic primary, for nomination to the United States senate.

There is an ancient anecdote about the man who went to the circus for the first time and, after gazing long at the giraffe, turned away with a sigh and the remark, "I still think there ain't no such animal."

That sums up the feeling which must predominate among many Georgians this morning. It is, immediately after hearing the Presidential speech, impossible to make coherent comment because of inability to even yet acknowledge there can be "such an animal."

President Roosevelt devoted a large part of his speaking time to a direct attack on Senator Walter F. George, Georgia's senior senator who is seeking renomination. He went to great lengths to reiterate his personal friendship for the senator, but concluded by declaring that Senator George is not in sympathy with the objectives of the Roosevelt program, the "New Deal."

He touched briefly and satirically upon the candidacy of former Governor Eugene Talmadge and then said that, if he could vote in the Georgia democratic primary, he would vote for Lawrence S. Camp, the third candidate.

His attack on Senator George was greeted with cheers of assent and dissent. The senator was not without support. There were those who believed that even though Senator George had been forewarned of what was to come, the President was unnecessarily severe and that despite his protestations of friendship there positively was no evidence of any friendly feeling in his attack.

It was a Roman holiday for the New Deal. The fact that a man whom even the President himself most emphatically designated as a scholar and a gentleman, should have been so ruthlessly and savagely attacked to provide entertainment for the holiday, was resented by many not listed among the senator's supporters.

Ostensibly, the President was at Barnesville to dedicate that electrification project. He made little reference to this subject in his speech, however. Beyond a few short sentences at the close, no one would have guessed the object of the gathering. It was, in every respect, a typical Georgia political speech, save that the speaker was the President of the United States.

Georgians have heard every type of stump speech in the past, but yesterday President Roosevelt provided them with a new experience.

The entire gist of the presidential remarks anent the desirability of various candidates for the United States senate boiled down to the desire to have men there who would unquestioningly support every legislative proposal the White House saw fit to make. It was plain he wants no independent thinkers in congress, desiring only men or women who will back his theories and details of government 100 per cent.

He sought, in the summer of 1937, to force through congress a bill which would have permitted him to "pack" the United States supreme court with men who would give un-deviating loyalty, not to the constitution of the United States, but to the aspirations of the "New Deal."

Falling that, today he appears to be seeking to pack the United States senate with men who will conceive their duty to be fulfilled when they accept the role of "Yes Men" for the White House.

He would turn the United States senate into a gathering of 96 Charlie McCarthys with himself as the sole Edgar Bergen to pull the strings and supply the vocalisms. He has asked Georgia to furnish one of these "Yes Men."

Will Georgians accept the invitation?

This changing America: The government is streamlining the Thanksgiving turkey to fit an apartment oven instead of a family of twelve.

It is twenty-four years since the taxicab army out of Paris arrived at the Marine, moving the

invader to remark, "They're always around when you aren't looking for them."

THE NAZI BIBLE

The tot of two who smokes dark cigars for the picture pages is in again. We rather imagined the little darling had taken up opium ere this.

The latest step toward complete Nazification of the Reich is a rewriting of the New Testament. High Nazi churchmen have altered the King James version to correspond with present "ideals" and to purge Christianity of features objectionable to the Nazi soul.

Comparisons of a few verses of the King James version and the Nazi version tell their own story of the National Socialist mind.

For instance, St. Matthew, verse 9, in the James version reads: "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." The Nazi version makes this: "Happy are they who keep peace with their fellow countrymen: they do the will of God."

St. John, xii, 13, in the James version states: "On the next day . . . when they heard that Jesus was coming . . . took branches of palm trees, and went forth to meet him, and cried, Hosanna: Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord." Now, here is the Nazi version of that verse: "Then they took green branches, went to meet him, and cried: Hell to him that comes in the name of God. Hell to thee, thou shalt be our King!"

The King James version of St. John, xiv, 2, reads: "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also." The Nazi version changes that to this: "God's eternity is like a spacious house. How else could I say to you that I will give you an eternal home? I go before you as your Fuehrer but I will come again and take you to me; for ye too shall be where I am. Ye know the way thither."

The Nazis say they like the changes. The rest of the world wonders what God thinks about them.

ANNUAL FARM FORUM

In addressing the annual meeting of the Georgia Agricultural Society at Athens, I. W. Duggan, southern director, United States Department of Agriculture, summed up the primary objectives of the farm program in the south as follows: Balanced production, compensating payments for products, production of food and feed crops and soil conservation, all essential to a rounded, permanent success.

"The truth of the business," said Duggan, "is that agriculture had to adopt production control in self-defense." Yet, despite this control, "farmers will market 5 to 10 per cent more this year than in 1929," while "industry will market 30 per cent less." Unquestionably, controlling farm production is proving a difficult problem. In industry, it is largely a matter of issuing a few orders. Production machinery is geared to quick economic change. In agriculture, however, many factors beyond human anticipation or control may enlarge the crop when a smaller one is desired or make it even smaller than wanted, regardless of the best laid of man's plans.

A forum, such as that conducted each year by the Georgia Agricultural Society, where farm problems can be freely discussed, cannot be praised too highly. At the present session many important questions were discussed, such as relationship of the banker to the farmer, raising better as well as more cattle and getting the maximum results on the farm with the facilities at hand.

H. Stanley Hastings, president of the society, hit one Georgia farm problem nail squarely on the head. "We cannot go on indefinitely depending on the government or any other agency for a living," he said. "We must stand on our own feet. The sooner we get back on our own feet, the better it will be. To accomplish this, the farmer must first plan to raise the majority of his food for himself, his family and his livestock, then think about his cash crops."

The average farm should be more a home of the self-sustaining kind and less of a business for cash profit. What profit, it has often been asked, can there be in raising products for sale, then spending the money, at high prices, for necessities which could have been produced more cheaply? The prosperous farmer, almost without exception, is the man who has followed Hastings' suggestion.

Some have cut loose from the presidential coat-tail and landed right-side up, while others dismount like a woman alighting from a street car.

Wars and world events continue to influence dress materials and styles, and all this plain speaking a Prague may lead to loud Czechs.

All Japan is aghast at the insolence of Litvinov in urging her to brush up on geography. Japan makes up geography as she goes along.

We sneered at press shots from overseas, showing whole populations in gas masks. We didn't realize that over here a political campaign was getting ripe.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT STRIKES ARE FOR.

(From the Los Angeles Times)

In its analysis of Los Angeles county strikes and labor disturbances during 1937, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association shows clearly that, here at least, it is no question of wages and hours which is the motive force of industrial warfare.

Of 137 separate disturbances during last year only six involved wages and hours, or 4.3 per cent of the whole. The main cause was demand for the closed shop, which was the strike cause in 92 per cent of the cases; 3.7 per cent of the strikes were due to "jurisdictional" disputes between unions.

Strikes for the "closed shop" are not primarily for the benefit of union members. They are for the benefit of union officials and union racketeers. If a man is satisfied with his wages and his hours, it is a matter of indifference to him personally whether fellow-workers join in the union or not. But a union official, or a racketeer, cannot be indifferent to the money that is escaping him when all workers in an industry do not pay dues.

The M. and M. estimates that \$84,843,000 was the economic loss to the community through the strikes of 1937, representing a loss of 479,000 man-days of work and pay. If this is correct, more than 440,000 days' pay were surrendered by workers for the benefit of union officials or racketeers. They might well ask themselves what they got out of it.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FARM LAW AIDS TALMADGE. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11. It will be the nastiest joke yet played on the President, if the farm law which he whipped through a balky congress gives him Gene Talmadge instead of Walter George as senator from Georgia. And that is precisely what the farm law may do.

The AAA's stern new system of production quotas is provoking some discontent among farmers everywhere. In the thirty-five tobacco counties of Georgia, it is about as popular as King George's stamp tax. Henry Wallace has fixed the Georgia tobacco quota at 76,000,000 pounds, but a tactlessly bountiful nature has caused the Georgia farms to produce between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000 pounds. To sell their surplus millions of pounds, the farmers must pay a penalty tax of 50 per cent of the price. The tobacco farmers are mad as hornets, and even the cotton farmers, who are confused by the whole quota mechanism, are on the irritable side.

Such a set-up is pie for Gene Talmadge. The brash, red-gallused, Bible belt demagogue is detested by the President only slightly less than Walter George, the chosen victim of the White House purge. Talmadge's January, 1936, convention of "grass roots" Democrats, heavily financed by Liberty League money, was so solid an appeal to color and every other sort of prejudice as the country has lately seen. Although he used to be chosen darling of big business, big business has cast him off. But the embattled agriculturists of Georgia still love him like a brother.

At the moment, he is rampaging through the farm counties, belittling that the quota system is "agin God and nature." George tried for the farm production quotas. The New Deal candidate, United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp, cannot attack them. And Gene Talmadge is attracting huge crowds. From a rank outsider he has come up in the betting to a point where leaders at both George and Camp headquarters tell you he is a real threat.

THE COURTHOUSE GANGS. As this is written, the crowds are gathering here in Barnesville to hear the President speak. He may destroy George and Talmadge at one stroke, leaving the field clear for his favorite, Camp. But then, again, he may not.

In Talmadge's favor is the so-called "county unit" system prevailing in Georgia. It is, in effect, a rotten borough system, by which state-wide candidates have got to poll a majority of the counties rather than a majority of the voters. It gives a great advantage to the man who is strong in the thinly populated rural counties, and puts a heavy burden on the candidate whose strength is in the big cities and urban districts.

Nevertheless, Talmadge is by no means out in front, yet. Probably the whole election will turn on the eventual decision of the county courthouse politicians, who work for whichever side their bread is buttered on. At the moment, with his heavy support from big business, George has the county courthouse gangs all over the state. The President may be able to swing them to Camp, or, if Talmadge looks like a better bet than George, the utilities men and bankers, whom he will serve faithfully, may switch to him, bringing the county courthouse boys with them. Judging by the present response to his yellings and howlings, Talmadge will get a big vote whatever happens, but even this appearance may be deceptive.

GARDEN OF EDEN. George, who is playing the elder statesman's role, has been dutifully energetic, already having visited 90 counties, and personally talked to 25,000 persons. But Talmadge is the real flag-waving, eye-popping, tub-thumping political evangelist. Your correspondents were denied the pleasure of seeing him on the stump, but they did call on him in his somewhat cheerless law office, where the chief ornaments are large and glistening spittoons. Besides demagoguery, the outstanding talent of Georgia's former governor is hitting any spittoon, at any distance, any time.

"Mah three-point program can lead us to the Promised Land," he began. "A spendin' and a lendin' plan only creates more confusion and chaos. This doctrine of work less and spend more is the doctrine of the devil." The three-point program, incidentally, is home-stake and grub-stake the unemployed; protect the farmer and his land with high tariffs, and expand the CCC camps. "Why," he went on, "I'll make America another Garden of Eden."

Whether or not he succeeds in this endeavor, a good many Georgians think he can. The waiting room of his office was crowded with overalls farmers, coming a bit self-consciously to pay their respects. Talmadge greeted them with a boisterous affection, as the people who could put him on or keep him off the pay roll. One thing is sure. If America is transformed into a Garden of Eden, there will be a fat, high-salaried job somewhere in the Garden—say, keeper of the serpents—for Gene Talmadge.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I wonder why a pigeon,
With wings to fly to the hills,
Stays in the hot and dusty streets
And perches on window sills?

Under
The Lights.

Seeking entertainment, Tuesday night, for a youthful visitor, went to Ponce de Leon park where a program of boxing was scheduled. Enjoyed it, too, though there wasn't a breeze stirring and, under the hot sun, the sticky heat under the grandstand was really oppressive.

Fairly good crowd there, too. Though I doubt if the receipts were large enough to leave a profit for the promoter.

Five bouts, as I recall. All between negroes. And not one was really poor, though we had to wait for the semi-final and the final bouts for real action.

A Picture
In Shadows.

There was something fascinating about the picture—

The lights shining on the ring and the ring-side seats. Near home plate. The drifting tobacco smoke, which made a nebulous cloud over the heads of the spectators.

The shirt-sleeved men, mostly in white or blue, with here and there a quiet feminine figure looking calmly on.

The varying shades of color of the boxers in the ring, ranging all the way from coal black to a light tan.

The glistering muscles, as the lights struck on the straining bodies, wet with sweat.

The dim shadows of the outfield, empty, mysterious. The ghostly array of advertising signs and the clock and scoreboard, visible in center field.

The soft clanging of a locomotive bell in the distance and the nearer shuff-shuff-shuff of near engine on the rails.

The shouts of the spectators and the sarcastic jibes from a few who did not think they were getting enough action for their money.

The loud partisanship from the negro section of seats.

The serious intentness of the fighters' seconds and managers, as they worked over their men between rounds. The earnest advice whispered into fighters' ears and the collision and adhesive tape, carefully fixed over a split eyebrow between each round and as promptly knocked off by the opponent.

The thud of leather against flesh and the slow—One—Two—Three—of the referee over the recumbent form of a prone gladiator.

The strut of the winners as they walked from ring toward dressing room, surrounded by dark-skinned admirers.

And the lonely journey for the losers who managed, somehow, to inject a jaunty dance, as though saying, "Whadderey-care."

It's Row
But Real.

There may be some who find objectionable rawness in such an event. But they are blind. For it

is humanity, rather raw, but humanity real, nevertheless. Humanity in the spectators' seats, as well as in the ring.

And it seems to mean so much to the boys who fight. They are so intent, they strive so hard.

They can't—the prelim boys, anyway—get much money for their fights. And, as they take their beating, they suppose they are dreaming and hoping of a day when they may be new Joe Louis.

One thing, at least, is good. A boy can't stand up under eight or ten rounds unless he's been leading a pretty decent sort of existence. Dissipation just isn't possible for the ones inside the ring.

There may be some wastrels on the outside. But clean living must be rule of those who step through the ropes in trunks and boxing gloves.

And the color of those trunks, on the victorious finalist!

Almost called for a visit to the eye specialist, the following day.

Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, August 12, 1913:

"Hundreds of letters were sent out yesterday by W. H. Leahy, secretary of the industrial and statistical bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, outlining the plans of the bureau for the betterment of Atlanta along industrial, commercial and other lines."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, August 12, 1888:

"WANTED—Lady agents for the improved combination bustle-skirt. Removable hoops. Can be laundered. Latest Paris style."

Columbus.

Cristobol Colon, called Columbus, died in 1506 at the age of 55 or 60—no one knows which. He had four great-grandchildren in a monastery near Seville, the body was later moved to Santo Domingo (now Trujillo City), then transferred to Havana, finally taken back to Seville.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the name of the instrument used to measure humidity?
2. Name the strait that separates Greenland from the North American continent.
3. What was the first name of the Hungarian composer Liszt?
4. When did Ireland become an independent nation?
5. Name the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
6. What are vertebrate animals?
7. What famous gold rush occurred in 1897?
8. Name the largest river in Russia.
9. How long is a fathom?
10. With what countries was Spain allied during the World War?

One Word More

By RALPH MCGILL.

Tense President BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—An August George out of New Deal. On the platform it was cold as ice.

The President of the United States, his face tensed with emotion, was slowly, inexorably and mercilessly reading out of the New Deal a gray-haired man in a blue suit who sat just to his left. Walter George did not remain away. He was there.

The dignitaries sat there on the platform, grim and solemn as death.

They could have been very funny. They knew what was coming. Most of them had been on the train and read the speech which the President had completed only 30 minutes out of Barnesville. It could have been historically hilarious.

One wondered what was going on beneath all those neat parts in the hair of the gentlemen on the platform. All their heads were ticking. All were looking at the crowd, trying to digest it, seeking to understand it.

When it was done, Walter George stepped forward and said just 30 words:

"Mr. President, I regret that you have taken this democracy to task and my public record. I want you to know that I accept the challenge."

"God bless you, Walter," said the President, his voice strong and his face showing some evidences of embarrassment. "I hope we will always be friends."

That was it. The President went to his car and sped away. A crowd of 500 or 600 people all but mobbed Walter George, assuring him of support. The greatest and the most thrilling political spectacle in Georgia's history was done.

How Many The revivalist has come and Converts Hit the go. The converts have hit the sawdust trail?

The question now becomes one of how long the converts will last and how many eventually will backslide. There is at least grounds for doubt the message stuck.

There will be wide divergence of opinion. Certain it is the speech was one of the most potent political weapons ever brought into the arena by the President's tenure of office.

Never before has he fired such a heavy charge at one man.

The target, was on the stand, brought a tenseness which almost could be felt. The target, sitting bareheaded, did not wince nor cry aloud and when it was done his head, if bloody, was unknown.

The speech surprised in that it mentioned Eugene Talmadge. For him the President had an amused scorn, speaking of him and his panacea as if he, Talmadge, were a political medicine man hawking some fantastic cure-all to the accompaniment of Indian dances.

The most devastating single sentence in the entire address was reserved for Talmadge. Having treated him with tolerant scorn, the President said:

"That is all I can say for him." The attack was quite unexpected by the Talmadge forces. As one farmer shouted, "Boy, he sure is on the ground without waiting for the rise." The Talmadge supporters will be angry. It didn't help Gene.

It was a magnificent speech in conception and execution. It undoubtedly helped Camp. It may turn some votes toward George which he did not have. My guess is, it made a race of it which it was not before. No one is sure.

Here, with George sitting there listening, the emotions were mixed.

At any rate, the revival is over. Will there be any backsliders or will the converts become missionaries preaching the gospel of the New Deal and of Lawrence Camp?

A Stubborn Man One admired Franklin D. Roosevelt today. Even those who did not agree with him must, if they were at all honest, admire the man.

He met the issue. He delivered for his idea and his program. He cannot really believe he can elect Lawrence Camp.

It would have been easier to have passed it up or to have softened his words.

If he met the issue as he conceived it. He knows the odds are against him. On the train, from those close about him, I learned he is familiar with the facts of the race and recognizes that Walter George has a commanding lead and organization at this stage of the race.

He knew that. He is a stubborn man. And a courageous man. And, I believe, a thoroughly honest man. He may be willful. Certain it is he is stubborn. But just as certain it is that he is courageous and honest.

He believes Walter George is against the principles of the New Deal. Therefore, he came out to fight him. He believes Walter George is a strong man. Therefore, he strongly opposed him.

And Walter George was strong. He was there. The others who lack the presidential blessing remained away. I would say there was a clash of steel and steel.

The tumult and the shouting has not entirely died as I write. There is no time for perspective. The dust from the departing cars still hangs in the air.

Forty-eight hours from now one may view it with a perspective. Now, with the clash of emotions still in the air and with the sheer drama of it leaving the pulses limp, all I know is that I have seen some political history. And there is a persistent doubt that they crushed the gray-haired man in the blue suit who took it all and stepped forward and accepted the challenge from the man who had come to destroy him politically.

The revival is over. Now, let's

One Per Cent of Sand in the Sugar Destroys 100 Per Cent Of It's Reputation

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The New Yorker tells about a big air-conditioned restaurant, the heart of the city which serves only Grade-A milk. If a patron orders a mere glass of milk, he gets the usual Grade-A at 10 cents a glass; but if he specifies Grade-A, it is assumed that he would be suspicious if charged the regular price, so he is given the privilege of paying five cents extra.

In the "deep south," the little cross-roads store has the usual cigar case, offering the usual assortment of popular brands, but nothing fancier than a five-center. In the fall, when the cotton ginned, a black boy who feels prosperous will strut into the store and demand a ten-cent sea-gar. If a green clerk confesses the store's limitations, he will go elsewhere. But if a man of great understanding takes his dime and hands him a five-cent cigar, even a lowly two-for, he will go his way puffing in complete contentment.

Years ago, when morticians were undertakers, one of them employed the same strategy. A rich farmer had lost his only daughter and had come to town with his stalwart sons to make arrangements for the funeral. The undertaker showed them numerous caskets but none was expensive enough to meet their requirements. The were on the point of leaving, to find what they desired in a nearby city, when the undertaker saw the light and exhibited one more. One he had hesitated to offer, he said, because it was so costly.

When the farmer and his sons heard the price, they stared looked at the casket. The price was right. Their grief demanded expression in sacrifice, and they had agreed upon the sum the should spend. If one man refused to take their money, another would.

Such incidents result from the belief, peculiar to America, that "you get what you pay for." The price is a measure of quality. The transient and the trickster may defraud the unwary, as everybody knows, but the rule among decent people is that you better stuff it you pay a better price.

Do you get the significance of that? It reveals a faith in honesty of American businessmen that is literally priceless. Most cannot measure its value.

When great business houses risk the destruction of it, as many are now doing by false and absurd claims in their magazine advertising, they are heedlessly sacrificing the greatest asset they have.

If a competent and famous physician should hazard his good name by pretending to cure all human ills by saying "Hoku pokus," the world would rightly assume that he had lost his wit. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Where's the coward that would not dare To fight for such a land."

Those who see the south outvoted at Washington in the cynical business of making laws that serve one region at the expense of another and who believe that the only solution is an alliance with the west will be interested in a recent editorial by Editor W. W. Waymack, of the (Des Moines, Iowa) Register and Tribune. Editor Waymack, a corseter though he be, has a heart for the cotton belt. Or rather, an intelligence. His intelligence tells him that the nation as a whole, and his part along with the rest, cannot realize its fullest economic destiny until the south is developed for the great market and source of supply it can be. "The stimulating value of better markets for what other sections produce that would come if the south's millions could buy what as humans they ought to buy is too obvious to stress

Roosevelt Opens War Against Walter F. George; Senior Senator Accepts F. D. R.'s Bitter Challenge

President Places Georgian in Same Class With Republicans.

Continued From First Page.

Head of the RFC in Georgia, is supporting George and several other political lights. Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., master of ceremonies at the ceremony, but it was believed he had no private discussions with the President during the executive visit to the state.

Rivers Avoids Issue. Governor Rivers was the only one who visited the President later made a public appear-

ance. If pressure was put on the Governor there was little evidence in his presentation of Mr. Roosevelt today that he yielded to it. The Governor repeated his often expressed high praise of the President and the national administration, but he made no mention of the George-Camp senatorial race.

The Governor was present at Warm Springs yesterday when the President revealed his endorsement of Camp. At that time he announced he was running his own race. Yesterday's speech, while strong in its support of the President, indicated no change in that position.

Governor Rivers did, however, help the President to lay the

foundation for his asserted right to enter the Georgia campaign by pointing to his residence at Warm Springs and his place on the tax-paying rolls of Georgia.

New Camp Enthusiasm. One immediate effect of today's speech here was a new enthusiasm in the Camp campaign, from the candidate down to his lowest workers. Camp was all smiles as the President went through his speech. When it was over the President's hand in thanks.

The President "took off the gloves" as he warmed up in his speech yesterday. He said he was going into the race because Georgia had adopted him as a part-time citizen of the state, because of his leadership of the party and because of numerous requests for his views from over the state. He said that Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., father of the junior senator, had been among those asking for his views. Justice Russell recently announced that he would not support Senator George, saying he was awaiting the President's speech before making his choice in the senate race. Justice Russell was defeated by Senator George in 1926.

Talmadge Blasted. The President blasted ex-Governor Talmadge, who made believe may benefit most from his entrance into the senate race, with one short paragraph.

"I have read so many of his proposals, so many of his panaceas that I am certain in my own mind that his election would contribute little to practical government," he said. "That is all I can say about him."

The chief executive stressed his personal friendship for Senator George, but likened it to friendship for such Republican leaders as Senator Hale, of Maine, and Representatives Wadsworth and Snell, of New York, the latter the retiring minority leader of the lower house.

After saying "my friend, the senior senator from this state, cannot in my judgment be classified as belonging to the liberal school of thought," the President referred again to the personal friendship theme when he told his listeners: "What I am about to say will be no news to my old friend, Senator Walter George, because I have recently had personal correspondence with him and, as a result of it, he fully knows my views."

Legislator's Responsibility. Then he proceeded to an exposition of his conception of the responsibility of a legislator to the President, when that President also is his party chief.

"To carry out my responsibility as President it is clear that there should be co-operation between members of my own party and myself," he said. "That is one of the essentials of the party form of government."

"The test is not measured, in the case of the individual, by his vote on every bill. The test lies rather in two questions: First, has the record shown, while differing perhaps in details, a constant, active fighting attitude in favor of the broad objectives of the party and the government as they are constituted today, and, secondly, does the candidate really, in his heart, believe in the objectives?"

"I regret that in the case of my friend, Senator George, I can not answer either of these questions in the affirmative."

In introducing the President, Governor Rivers called him a "taxpayer, resident and part-time citizen" of Georgia and Mr. Roosevelt justified his intervention in the primary fight by saying "because Georgia has been good enough to call me her adopted son and because for many long years

I have regarded Georgia as my 'other state' I feel no hesitation in telling you what I would do if I could vote here next month." He said also many Georgians had asked him to speak out boldly.

He took cognizance of efforts to turn his endorsement of Senator Barkley, on the grounds of long senate service, into an argument for George's re-election. He said that in Kentucky "there was no clean-cut issue between a liberal on one side and a dyed-in-the-wool conservative on the other" but that he felt in Georgia there was this issue and it transcended the question of George's seniority.

Mr. Roosevelt described Camp as a "man who honestly believes many things must be done and done now to improve economic and social conditions of the country and is willing to fight for these objectives." He also praised Camp's record as district attorney. Senator George did not expand on his acceptance of the presidential challenge and Talmadge's headquarters in Atlanta announced he would answer the President in a speech tomorrow at Gainesville.

McRae Comment. McRae declared: "I am the one man in the race that the people can vote for without the challenge of dictatorship from either end."

Senator Russell, who praised President Roosevelt highly in the introductory ceremony, said he had no comment "except that the President made it clear who he wishes to be elected."

In the fore part of his speech today Mr. Roosevelt renewed his classification of the south as the nation's "No. 1 economic problem" due to low purchasing power which has created an unbalance that can and must be righted, for the sake of the south and the sake of the nation.

He departed briefly from his text to pay tribute to Governor Rivers, saying he wanted "to acknowledge the splendid co-operation on the part of the Governor of Georgia in his efforts to carry out administration objectives."

F. D. R. GENERALIZES IN GREENVILLE TALK

Crowd of More Than 10,000 Hears President in Platform Remarks.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 11. (P)—President Roosevelt told a cheering throng of South Carolinians here tonight he hoped that "if you believe in the privileges for which we are striving" they would send representatives to congress "who will work toward that end."

He made the statement in a brief platform appearance while his Washington-bound train stopped to change engines.

A crowd estimated by secret service agents at 10,000 to 15,000 waited hours in the station yard to get a glimpse of the President and to hear what, if anything, he would say about the South Carolina senatorial campaign.

Senator E. D. Smith, who has opposed some New Deal policies, is being opposed for renomination by State Senator Edgar A. Brown and Governor Olin D. Johnston, who has hinted in this state that he had the administration's endorsement.

Mr. Roosevelt came to the rear platform of the train a few minutes after Governor Johnston had introduced him as "a man who has meant so much to the people of the United States."

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON SPEECH OF F. D. R.

Newspapers' Reaction to President's Attack on Senator George.

Continued From First Page.

ator. He does not represent us any longer. He represents you. He is your servant, not ours."

Savannah (Ga.) Morning News—"In questioning the democracy and attacking the public record of Senator George at Barnesville, President Roosevelt plainly indicates that he regards Senator George as too big a man for him to control in Washington. The totally unwarranted attack, under the guise of friendship, may readily be construed as an admission by the President that he realizes that a man of Senator George's ability and integrity might easily overshadow the chief executive himself... what a deplorable state of affairs that would be for the President to have a legislative body completely subservient to his will, an epinephrine group of jelly fish afraid even to whisper an opinion contrary to that of their acknowledged dictator."

Baltimore (Md.) Sun—"The time will come when Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in the senatorial campaign in Georgia will be recognized by the people as an act of executive arrogance. '... In this case, a President with more jobs and more public funds at his disposal than any other President in history is intervening in Georgia against one of the most distinguished and most seasoned of the 96 men who compose the United States senate.'"

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: The reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's intervention of Lawrence Camp for the United States senate, as gathered by the most experienced observers, is that he has injured his own prestige without having contributed much, if any, to the strength of Camp.

Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer: To Senator George and his countless friends throughout Georgia the assault upon the distinguished record of the senior senator was a signal for the launching of an unrelenting fight against the forces that would take from the senate a statesman of experience and courage and place in his stead a "rubber stamp" in voting upon all New Deal legislation. Senator George himself voiced the battle-cry when he accepted the chief executive's challenge.

BLAST, FIRE KILL 7. IQUIQUE, Chile, Aug. 11.—(P)—Five men and two boys were killed today in an explosion and fire at a nitrate plant at Huar. The fire destroyed three-fourths of the buildings of the establishment.

Going On Today

AFTERNOON.
Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m., in the Atlanta hotel.
Atlanta Lions Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the Robert Fulton hotel.
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. in Davidson-Faxon's tea room.
I. O. O. F. Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. in Rich's tea room.
NIGHT.
City Salesmen's Association will meet at 8 p. m., in the Henry Grady hotel.
Braetrian Society of Georgia Tech will meet at 8 p. m. in the Ansley hotel. A dinner dance at 8 p. m. will follow the meeting.
Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the Kimball House ballroom.
Auxiliary of Harold Byrd Post No. 66 will sponsor a watermelon cutting at the new clubhouse in Decatur at 7:30 p. m.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. 25 cents adults, 10 cents children.
Cyclorama, Grant Park. Painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission 25c. 400 Grant Park. Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library. Fourth and Broadway. Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and sculpture. Detail loaned by C. B. Smith, circulation department.

COMMUNITY CENTER TO BE INCORPORATED

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 11.—A petition asking incorporation for the community center has been filed in superior court, it was revealed here today.

Because of the personal liability of members of the governing board, it was found essential to incorporate, according to T. Harvey Mathis, chairman. The corporation is not for pecuniary profit and gain.

The incorporators are T. Harvey Mathis, Dr. E. L. Thurman, E. E. Summerford and F. L. Butler.

EXCITED FAMILIES GET FIRST POWER

Women Gather Early at Barnesville to View Shiny Electrical Gadgets.

By YOLANDE GWIN. Constitution Staff Writer.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11. Excited farm families who came here today to see the President of the United States turn the switch of the new REA power line, were so filled with political excitement that few, if any, saw Mr. Roosevelt dedicate the project at the conclusion of his speech.

But the farm families did not mind. They knew that a power line was ready to carry electricity into 357 rural homes on farms in Lamar, Pike, Upson and Monroe counties.

The President flicked the switch, but in the excitement that followed his speech there was no formal "turning on the power." The light on the power line flashed. That was all.

True he mentioned the power of light, its benefits to farm families, of the first lights at the Little White House at Warm Springs, but there was no mention nor illustration of the formal dedication.

The farm families are ready for their new-found life. Today farm women are exchanging new household secrets with their neighbors. There will be a lot of new dishes on the dinner tables in homes in the surrounding countryside tonight. Housewives are going to "try out" the new stove, they are going to make new frozen

desserts with their new electric refrigerators. There will be lights burning far into the night as families enjoy their new electric lamps. When the President left here this afternoon scores of Georgia women went home, pushed a button which brought them out of rural life and into the electrically lighted world of modern appliances.

And they gathered on the green football field of Gordon Military College hours before the arrival of the President and his party. They gathered at the north end of the field where there were gaily decorated booths filled with a variety of electrical appliances.

Doesn't This Beat the Dutch?

Whitman's Laundry has a special machine for fluffing your tufted bedspreads. You'll be delightedly surprised at the results—just like new. No extra cost.



LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS

J.A. 0414

Another-HARBIN'S LIQUOR STORE Opening Friday, August 12th 777 Ponce De Leon AVENUE



A cordial invitation is extended to Atlanta's liquor buyers to visit the finest community liquor store. SEE the largest and most complete stock of fine Domestic and Imported Scotch, Liquors, Brandy, Gins and Whiskies.

"HARBIN'S" The By Word of Atlanta's Discriminating Spirit Purchasers

—3 Stores— For Your Convenience

777 PONCE DE LEON Next to LeBlanc's—VE. 1000

95 MARIETTA ST. Cor. Marietta and Cone Sts.—WA. 0129

4 PRYOR ST. Pryor at Edgewood—WA. 0039

Jordan Presents ATLANTA'S GREATEST



LIVING ROOM

\$1.50 Per Week Pays for It

No Interest No Carrying Charges



Colors—Rust, Blue, Green or Burgundy

Beautiful De Luxe 10-Piece

LIVING ROOM GROUP

This Davenport and Chair are strongly constructed, full size (78-in. davenport). Covering is Frize in choice of 4 colors. It has zig-zag base construction, springs such as found only in better grade suites. Will give years of comfortable satisfaction.

INCLUDED IN THE GROUP ARE: SET OF 3 LAMPS, 1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR, 2 END TABLES, 1 COFFEE TABLE, 1 LAMP TABLE—ALL GOOD QUALITY.

\$79.95

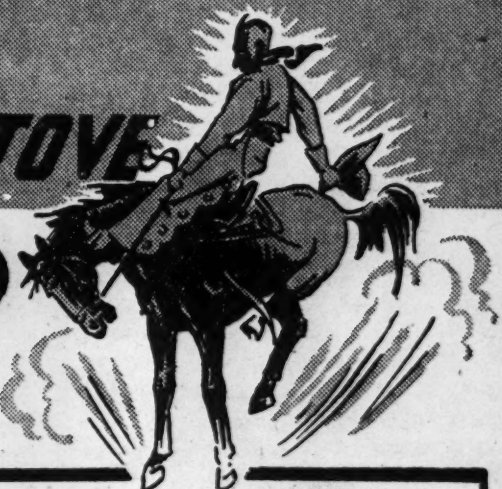
JORDAN FURNITURE CO.

87 BROAD ST., S. W.

WA. 7259

10th ANNUAL OLD STOVE

ROUND-UP

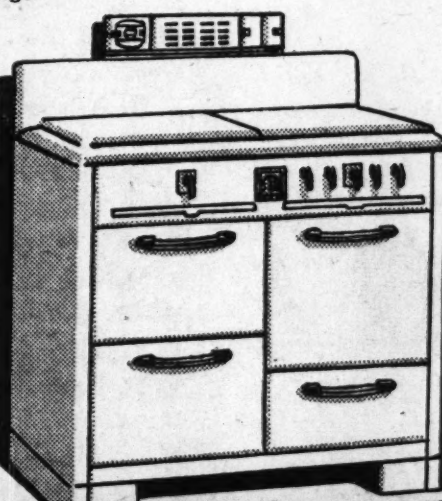


NOW... you may have in one range ALL the best features developed by every manufacturer.

The sensational new CP gas range combines beauty of design and the speed of Gas with 22 vital points in better range performance that make it the outstanding cooking appliance of all time. There is no other range of any sort that can give you as much in improved cooking and economy of operation. It will save your time surprisingly, permit more home cooking at no increase in fuel cost, insure better cooking and save on food preparation.

See this amazing new gas range today—compare it with other ranges.

The ROUND-UP offers trade-in allowances up to \$15 for your old stove. Enjoy the fullest advantage of cooking with Gas by changing NOW to a modern gas range.



DURING THE ROUND-UP... AS MUCH AS \$15 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

THIS SEAL represents the latest developments in cooking equipment. It stands for 22 super-performance standards established by the American Gas Association. Leading gas range manufacturers are now making de luxe ranges that include all 22 features. Such ranges are identified by the CP Seal which signifies "Certified Performance." All modern Gas Ranges have many of these features, in sizes and models to fit every pocketbook.



CHECK THE FEATURES YOU HAVE ON YOUR PRESENT RANGE

- ☐ "Click" Simmer Burner—Dependable low "economy" flame with "click" signal for waterless cooking.
- ☐ Automatic Top Lighter—No button to press—no matches to strike.
- ☐ Giant Burner—For fastest top-stove cooking ever known.
- ☐ New Type Top Burners—Direct flame toward bottom of utensils—save gas—won't clog.
- ☐ Smokeless Broiler—Perforated grill keeps fat away from flame.
- ☐ Radiant Type Broiler—Distributes heat evenly over meats—cooks faster.
- ☐ Heat Control—Assures exact oven temperature.
- ☐ Temperature Signal—Lets you know when oven is ready.
- ☐ Fast Pre-Heating Oven—Reaches highest oven heat in fraction of time required by ordinary ranges.
- ☐ Slow Roasting Oven—Holds 250° for "long term" cooking.

Plus COUNT BETTER COSTS LESS

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

By Whitman's President

SENATOR GEORGE

We
Are
With
You



WALTER F. GEORGE, SENIOR UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM GEORGIA

LOYAL GEORGIANS ACCEPT CHALLENGE WITH GEORGE

Here are a very few of the hundreds of telegrams which poured in on Senator George last night following President Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville. They expressed even stronger loyalty than ever for Georgia's Senior Senator and pledged unswerving support in his campaign for re-election. At the time of going to press many other telegrams and messages were still being received.

Willis Johnson, President Citizens Bank & Trust Co.,
West Point, Ga.
J. R. J. Shepherd, Columbus, Ga.
A. J. Bird, Metter, Ga.
W. R. Luttrell, Columbus, Ga.
Walter Harrison, Barnesville, Ga.
E. R. Perkerson, Austell, Ga.
Tom Methvin, Georgetown, Ga.
G. C. Smith, Mt. Vernon, Ga.
C. J. Goodwin and J. H. Howell, Marshallville, Ga.
Chas. J. Bloch, Macon, Ga.
J. Wade Johnson Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ga.
Carl D. Hilburn, Dublin, Ga.
J. G. Kirkland, Sylvester, Ga.
Mrs. Graham Wright, Rome, Ga.
J. B. Edwards, Thomasville, Ga.
T. A. Gregory Jr., Editor, Eatonton Messenger,
Eatonton, Ga.
Mrs. M. B. Sessions, Thomaston, Ga.
M. Bracey, Thomasville, Ga.
Henry Taylor, Quitman, Ga.
Jas. H. Reeve, Mayor of Calhoun, Calhoun, Ga.
C. T. Perkerson, Austell, Ga.
Slaton Clemmons, Rome, Ga.
C. J. Oliver, Cornelia, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dickens, John Dickens Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Butts, Sparta, Ga.
Merritt Duncan, 136½ Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.
C. E. Hardy, Jefferson, Ga.
C. O. Perry, Cordele, Ga.
J. B. Wright, Cairo, Ga.

E. E. Traber, Athens, Ga.
C. E. Smith Sr., Gainesville, Ga.
Geo. C. Palmer, Columbus, Ga.
Gladys Stanley, Lyons, Ga.
J. B. Partain, Lyons, Ga.
Dr. J. K. Hall, Lyons, Ga.
Bertha Willets, Lyons, Ga.
J. F. Epsey, Montezuma, Ga.
T. Jeff Kelley, Columbus, Ga.
G. E. Maddox, Rome, Ga.
Ernest Kimsey, Cornelia, Ga.
C. H. Kittrell, Dublin, Ga.
Mrs. C. F. Duffee Jr., Jonesboro, Ga.
W. D. Upshaw, New York, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunford, Helena, Ga.
Geo. E. Simpson, Valdosta, Ga.
J. D. Ashley, Valdosta, Ga.
G. W. Varn, Valdosta, Ga.
C. Raymond Griffin, Valdosta, Ga.
W. L. Roberts, Valdosta, Ga.
A. D. Corn, Valdosta, Ga.
J. M. Copeland, Valdosta, Ga.
W. H. Cotter, Valdosta, Ga.
E. L. Turner, Valdosta, Ga.
E. P. Bass, Valdosta, Ga.
H. W. Rhodes, Valdosta, Ga.
R. A. Harris, Valdosta, Ga.
A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta, Ga.
Horace Caldwell, Valdosta, Ga.
J. Harmon Williams, Valdosta, Ga.
Harley Langdale, Valdosta, Ga.

All Lowndes County Club, Valdosta, Ga.
Bert Rollison, Lyons, Ga.
Joe L. Rau, P. O. Box 248, Albany, Ga.
Frank C. David, Columbus, Ga.
W. T. Shytte, Editor, Adel News, Adel, Ga.
S. W. Brown, Ashburn, Ga.
John Heard Arnold, Ashburn, Ga.
J. N. Raines, Ashburn, Ga.
K. P. Baker, Ashburn, Ga.
George Palmer, Columbus, Ga.
B. B. Murphy, Marshallville, Ga.
J. M. Walker, Marshallville, Ga.
M. M. Monroe, Waycross, Ga.
D. Roy Hay, Thomasville, Ga.
R. N. Hardeman, Louisville, Ga.
A. T. Stevens, Dublin, Ga.
Nell Grace, Metter, Ga.
J. H. Young, Valdosta, Ga.
Will McMillan, Swainsboro, Ga.
Jeff Kelly, Columbus, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Groves, Byromville (sent
from Barnesville).
L. L. Ragsdell, Austell, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tillman, Indian Springs, Ga.
H. G. Sapp, Columbus, Ga.
D. T. Metcalf, Columbus, Ga.
G. M. Hill, E. H. Thompson, P. H. Harrod, H. C.
Reddick, R. H. Thompson, J. A. Mills, W. P.
Williams, D. P. Dixon, Sylvania, Ga. (Sent
from Macon).
C. L. Holman, J. M. Hatcher, Columbus, Ga.
J. M. Connolly, Columbus, Ga.

(Published by the loyal friends of Senator Walter F. George in the interest of his campaign for re-election)

James Roosevelt Releases His Income Tax Returns

Reported Total of \$172,978 in Five Years, Magazine Article Reveals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, in a magazine article entitled "I'm Glad You've Me," today made public his income tax returns for the last five years, showing an annual income ranging between \$21,714 and \$49,000.

A total income of \$172,978.03 shown in the five years.

The President's son invited an investigation of his affairs by the New York Times.

My trouble," he was quoted as saying, "seems to be a mixture of the son of the President and the son of a business."

Certified Copies.

James Roosevelt, who said that he hated most was having his tax returns "smeared through me," authorized the Treasury Department to turn over to Walter Davenport, chief editor of Collier's, certified copies of his tax returns.

The photographic copies of his tax returns indicated that his annual income never had reached \$50,000.

In a recent Saturday Evening article, Alva Johnston said that James Roosevelt's earnings from the insurance business were estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year.

The returns reproduced by Davenport showed Roosevelt's income for the five years in question was as follows:

1933—\$21,714.31.
1934—\$49,167.37.
1935—\$33,593.37.
1936—\$44,668.60.
1937—\$23,834.38.
1938—\$23,834.38.

172,978.03 total.

Resigned From Firm.

When he became his father's secretary last year at an annual salary of \$10,000, the article said, James resigned from the Boston insurance firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, although he continued to receive dividends on business which had helped place him in the first, he said, and his partner, John Sargent, agreed that he would resign as an officer and director of the corporation and that thereafter the income they had received as salaries and bonuses would be paid them in dividends.

That sounded fine," he related, "until my lawyer showed us that the laws of Massachusetts considered dividends of any kind to be unearned income and taxed such income at a far higher rate than salary."

Gave Share to His Wife.

Well, I didn't see any way out of it if I was going to Washington. And as I told you, the President had asked me to go—and I tried to. So what? My lawyer told me that it was perfectly proper to give my wife irrevocably, mind—no trick in it—giving or anything like that—dividend her irrevocably one-half of one-half interest in the Roosevelt & Sargent corporation, which would reduce my state tax and by every small sum my federal income tax too. But it was a pretty little saving.

Actually, if we had wanted to pay taxes originally we'd never formed a corporation, because we'd pay a corporation income tax after that we pay personal income taxes on it too.

Lists Income.

My salary as the President's secretary is \$10,000 a year. I have income of something like \$380 a month in trust fund father created for us children. That plus what I get in dividends from the firm Roosevelt & Sargent—that's my income.

Since I have been my father's secretary, since I have been in Washington," the article quoted him as saying, "I have not so far attempted to solicit—and I haven't accepted—a single dollar of insurance from anyone, any time, anywhere. Anything to the contrary is a misstatement."

Roosevelt, describing to Davenport his start in the insurance business, said:

I got into places I never would have if I wasn't the son of the President.

Say it with a Clear Skin

WHY continue to be embarrassed because your skin does not have that healthy glow so much desired by everyone? S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need to give it new life and color?

Too, too, may have restored to you that alert feeling that will show in the sparkle of your eyes and the healthy glow of a clear complexion, reflecting good health and well being.

S.S.S. Tonic, in conjunction with a balanced diet, is especially designed to aid nature in building sturdy health... its remarkable value is time-tested and scientifically proven... that's why so many say "it makes you feel like a new man."

Get a bottle of S.S.S. at your druggist today... start taking it now... you'll find it to yourself to give S.S.S. a trial.

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS PUERTO RICAN HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Puerto Rican Health Commissioner Eduardo Garrido Morales said today he would confer in New York next Wednesday with Mayor LaGuardia and Health Commissioner John Rice, regarding the health problems of New York city's 65,000 Puerto Ricans.

He said United States public health officials approved today a budget for a 10-year venereal program in Puerto Rico, involving the immediate opening of 10 additional venereal clinics throughout the island. Funds will be furnished jointly by the federal and insular governments, the former supplying \$34,000 and the latter \$35,000.

ESPIONAGE STORIES CONFRONT GIRDLER

Republic Head Denies to Probing Senators That He Knew of Spies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The senate civil liberties committee confronted Tom Girdler today with stories of anti-union espionage among employees of his Republic Steel Corporation.

The Republic chairman, who had accused the committee of bias and denounced the CIO as violent and dominated by Communists, said labor spying by his subordinates was without his knowledge.

Girdler's appearance had drawn a crowd of huge proportions to the little committee room, but he was given little opportunity to testify.

At the outset Chairman La Follette refused to permit him to read a prepared statement—although he promised him an opportunity to do so later. Thomas F. Patton, Republic's counsel, protested, but in vain.

The statement, as released to the press, reiterated Girdler's many expressions of opposition to the closed shop and his accusations of irresponsibility aimed at the CIO. It also accused the senate committee of making a one-sided investigation of last year's steel strike, and demanded a study of "CIO violence."

"It was never clear to us why a strike was necessary," Girdler said. "We were ready to meet and deal with anyone who represented any of our employees, but in spite of this the strike was called by the CIO. Even the National Labor Relations Board has held that our refusal to sign a written contract did not constitute an unfair labor practice."

'Soft' Troopers Bruised Easily In War Games

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 10.—(AP)—"Soft" troopers of the national guard, who underwent realistic war maneuvers here last week in the third army plan, bruised easily but major casualties were practically nil, reports from the two army base hospitals and headquarters showed today.

The reports showed that close to 200 men were treated at hospitals, about a half dozen being brought to Biloxi for such things as an appendicitis operation.

Most of the others required treatment of minor fractures, influenza, accidental cuts and the like.

There was one fatality, a Georgia boy who dove in shallow water for a swim in Biloxi and fractured his neck.

Four soldiers were suffering from what was described as "hysteria" at the base hospital at Ashes nursery, near Hattiesburg, Miss., mental patients of the war.

The troops started leaving Biloxi by trucks and special trains the first of the week and officers in command said the casualties were fewer and of less serious nature than they had expected with nearly 30,000 officers and men engaged in mock battle.

FARMERS WARNED OF PRICE COLLAPSE

Wallace Blasts Control Critics, Urges Commitment to Militant Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace warned farmers today they faced a possible collapse in agricultural prices and destruction of the capitalist system if they heeded critics of the administration's crop control law.

Answering criticism of the legislation that developed in the mid-west corn belt this spring and more recently in southern cotton and tobacco regions and the northwestern spring wheat area, the cabinet officer urged 200 state AAA committeemen to launch a militant campaign to "save the act."

"I believe the law is wonderful as it is drawn and that it is the best possible solution to the farm problem," he said.

Wallace's remarks were made at a time when tobacco growers in Georgia and Florida were contesting legality of marketing quotas imposed under the farm act and spring wheat growers were demanding exemption from a restrictive planting program for 1939.

ANTI-NAZI PROBE HEARINGS TO BEGIN

4 'Mystery Witnesses' Will Testify Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A house committee appointed to investigate "un-American propaganda" will begin public hearings tomorrow by questioning four "mystery witnesses" concerning Nazi operations in the United States.

This was announced today by Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, who said the witnesses would "offer a complete picture of the Nazi movement and the allied bunch in the United States."

The identity of the witnesses was being kept secret until the last moment, he said, to prevent possible physical violence to them, and to assure that the committee got the "true facts." He added the committee would give equal time and attention to "Communism and Fascism."

FORMER GOVERNOR, 99.

Roswell K. Colcord, believed to be the oldest ex-governor and the oldest Mason in the United States, has celebrated his 99th birthday at Carson City, Nev.

He Courts Daughter But Will Wed Mother

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Guglielmo Defendenti, 42, met and fell in love with Laura Rapollo, 20. He proposed and Laura said he would have to ask her mother.

When he called at the Rapollo home he learned his intended mother-in-law was his former mistress, whom he had not seen since the war.

Guglielmo and Laura broke off their engagement today and he announced he would marry the mother.

ONLY PAPERS FOUND BY MILLEN THIEVES

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 11.—Several strong boxes, containing only papers, constituted the loot of thieves who entered the law offices of Dekle & Dekle here shortly after noon yesterday and broke open the office safe.

Other papers in the safe were found scattered about the floor.

Camera Addicts Focus on Contest To End in All-Day Scenic Cruise

'Photo Stops' Will Be Made En Route to Chattanooga Whose Chamber of Commerce Will Show Wonders of Lookout Mountain Caverns.

Camera fans are focusing on The Constitution's Camera Cruise! Since announcement last Sunday of an all-day trip to Chattanooga, where picture possibilities abound, amateur photographers of Atlanta and surrounding territory have been sending in their best prints.

For it's the "one best print" that will win the trip. Yes, it's as simple as that. A total of 37 prints will be selected by the judges, and these 37 winners will make the journey to Tennessee in a comfortable Greyhound bus.

"Photo Stops" Planned. The bus, with a competent driver at the wheel, will leave Atlanta Sunday morning, August 28, and will return that night. En route to Chattanooga, "photo stops" will be made, to give the camera enthusiasts a chance to take pictures on the way.

Jim Coleman, travel editor of The Constitution, who is in charge of arrangements for the trip, announced yesterday that the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce has promised its co-operation.

In a letter to Coleman, Raleigh Crumbliss, associate director of the chamber, said the lucky 37 will be passed into the Ruby Falls caverns, one of the scenic wonders of Lookout Mountain.

The camera fans will be permitted to take pictures in the caverns, and, it was suggested, members of the party should bring electric flashes. For reasons of safety, flashlight powders cannot be used in the cave.

Free admissions have also been arranged for the Rock City Gardens, another sight worth seeing and worth photographing.

Other scenic spots. The famous Lookout Mountain incline railway, the steepest in the world; Garritt's Confederate battery position; Point

Lookout, and Umbrella Rock. Rules for the contest are simple. Just send your one best print. Address it to Travel Editor, The Constitution. It doesn't matter when or where the picture was taken, nor what kind of camera was used. The pictures will be judged solely on their photographic merit.

Prints must be submitted not later than August 19. Winners will be announced August 21. Don't delay. Send along your print. Prints will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The trip is a real opportunity to take unusual pictures, meet interesting fellow camera fans, and spend an enjoyable day.

Take advantage of the opportunity!

NAVAL STORES GROUP INDORSSES ADVERTISING

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The American Turpentine Farmers' Association at a co-operative meeting here today indorsed a plan for a wide advertising campaign.

The drive will seek to enlarge the market for gum turpentine. By-laws of the association were amended to permit the advertising drive. Harley Langdale, of Valdosta, is president of the group.

GOVERNOR STILL ILL. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Governor Hugh White's family physician said today condition of the chief executive was "about the same." The Governor was ordered to bed Monday for a complete rest after suffering a heart attack.

AND NOW SMORGASBORD (Cold Buffet)

Winecoff Hotel COFFEE SHOPPE (Air-Conditioned)

A generous variety of tempting foods from which you select your FAVORITES... Take as much as you wish and spend as much time as you like.

60c Includes Coffee, Bread and Butter. Served from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

The Best Food... the Best Service. See for Yourself.

WINECOFF HOTEL L. O. Moseley, Mgr.

SCHENLEY'S MARK OF MERIT...

Your Buying Guide To Fine Liquors!



Find out for Yourself that — "LIGHT" IS RIGHT!

These Schenley whiskies have just the right lightness. They always please your taste as well.

And in addition, Schenley's Red Label and Schenley's Black Label have been merged by an exclusive process. America has shown an ever increasing trend to light whiskies. And either of these Schenley favorites has a pleasant way of proving light is right.



Only **SCHENLEY** products bear the Mark of Merit

The Mark of Merit stands for fine whiskies made from first-rate ingredients! Schenley maintains quality regardless of cost.

The Mark of Merit stands for fine whiskies priced right. There is a Schenley whiskey to fit every purse.

The Mark of Merit stands for fine whiskies backed by consistent, honest, advertising.

The Mark of Merit stands for fine whiskies that have won public confidence.

We of Schenley regard the Mark of Merit as an unbroken pledge of quality. Let it be your buying guide to fine wines and liquors.



BOURBON'S CROWNING GLORY

Schenley's Bonded Belmont has the full-bodied richness that is Bourbon's crowning glory—"deep as a diamond, a jewel of good taste."

PINT \$1.85 QUART \$3.65

SCHENLEY'S Bonded Belmont

BOTTLED IN BOND Under U.S. Government Supervision 100 proof. Straight Bourbon Whiskey

SCHENLEY'S Light WHISKIES

Red Label Pint \$1.20 Quart \$2.35 Blended Whiskey—90 proof 70% grain neutral spirits	Black Label Pint \$1.50 Quart \$2.90 Blended Whiskey—90 proof 60% grain neutral spirits
---	---



51 Quality Checks!

The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality.

Not a single bottle of Old Quaker leaves the distillery until sharp-eyed inspectors have made 51 different checks for quality. That's why you'll double check Old Quaker for its richness and smoothness.

PINT \$1.00 QUART \$1.95

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

This Whiskey is 3 Years Old!

Make your Tom Collins with OLD QUAKER GIN

IT'S "Double-Rich!"

MORE THAN 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!

When you try this "Double-Rich" straight Bourbon made by master Kentucky distillers, you will understand why over 100 million bottles have been sold! 90 proof.

Pint \$1.15 Quart \$2.15

Cream of Kentucky
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
COPY 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK CITY



Our Family's Whiskey being so mild — it sure goes good in cool drinks!

Good drinks made with Our Family's Whiskey have a way of trickling down cool and pleasant like that sure hit the spot on a real warm summer day. It's our own Family's Recipe, the selfsame whiskey us distillers drink ourselves.

Harry E. Wilken

WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof—75% grain neutral spirits

ROOSEVELT TRACES INTERESTS IN SOUTH AT ATHENS.

MILDLY BLISTERS THOSE 'RETARDING' SECTION'S ADVANCE

Feudalism and Demagoguery Given His Attention; Is Awarded LL.D. Degree.

By RALPH MCGILL, Constitution Staff Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt this morning became an alumnus of the University of Georgia. Beneath a hot, blistering sun he mildly blistered those who with feudalism or demagoguery would retard the advancement of the south and then received the degree of doctor of laws from Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia.

He heard a citation which recited all his accomplishments and which closed with the words: "Friend, Christian, good neighbor, benefactor of mankind," and later said of it, "I loved that citation."

In Amiable Mood. He was in an amiable mood when the doctor's hood was put about his neck. They took it off to do it over again so that still and movie cameras might record the scene for posterity.

"Now, I am being defrocked," he said, laughing.

When they put it back again he

EXECUTIVE LAUGHS OVER PAVING VOW

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP) President Roosevelt laughed and said today he once vowed he would not come to Athens until he had a paved road from Warm Springs.

"That was a rash statement as it has turned out," the President said. "The road is not quite there yet."

He said, however, that "my friend, your governor has promised me it will be there and that was enough for me and here I am."

asked, laughing, if it meant he had two degrees.

He seemed eager to be on his way. Indeed, near the close of his speech, he seemed to be wishing he could say rames then and there and not wait for Barnesville in the afternoon.

Speaking of Georgia, he said: "It really does not believe either in demagoguery or feudalism dressed up in democratic clothes."

Intent of Reference?

Some present professed to see a reference to Senator Walter F. George as the feudalist and Eugene Talmadge as the demagogue, but most of those present believed the reference to be general and directed toward general conditions in the south.

The President was in fine fettle. He had a friendly crowd of about 15,000 in the stadium and another 5,000 lining the streets.

His speech, which was along the lines of his famous "Number One Economic Problem" talk, traced his interest in southern problems from the time his friend, the late George Foster Peabody, interested him in Georgia and Warm Springs.

Gist of Speech.

His conclusion was the real gist of his speech:

"Therefore, in the long run, the best way for your national government to assist state and local educational objectives is to tackle the national aspects of economic problems—to eliminate discriminations between one part of the country and another—to raise purchasing power and thereby create new wealth in those sections where it is far too low—to save waste and the erosion of our natural resources—and to explain to the people in every section that constant progressive action is better than following either those who want to slow up or those who promise they will hand you the moon on a silver platter a week after they are elected."

Rivers Tribute.

The platform in Sanford stadium, where the ceremony was held, was filled with faculty and regents, perspiring beneath cap and gown. Governor Rivers, who was introduced to the crowd by University President Harmon W. Caldwell, paid high tribute to the President for his aid to Georgia, his beneficence to the nation and the world. When it was done the procession of cars moved from the field to the special train. It left 30 minutes late, and at each small station en route there were small children and men and women waiting to wave at the train and the man it carried.

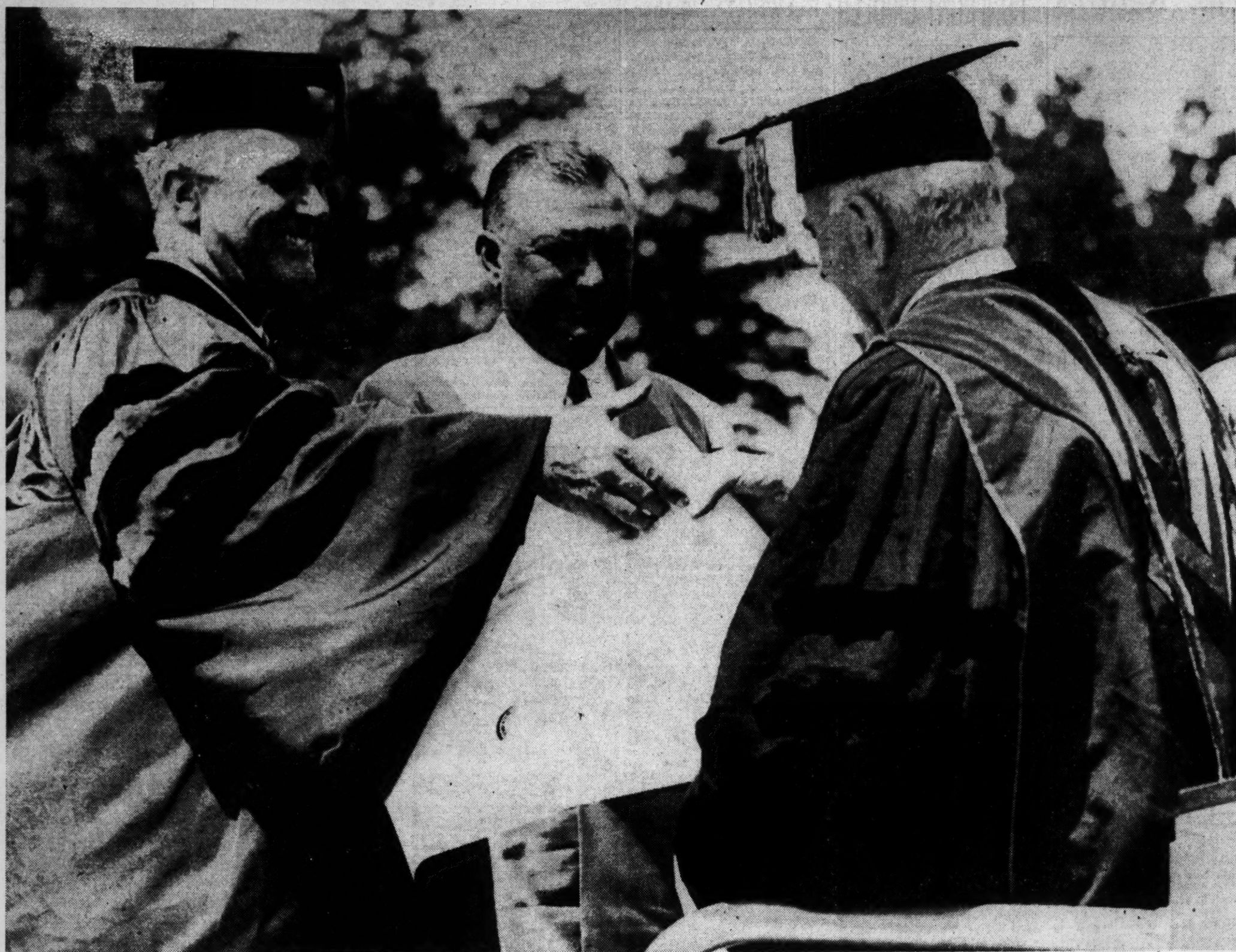
The university and its officials had done themselves proud. The ceremony was flawless and beautiful; the speech effective and without political reference except in that it applied to his program.

Paved Route.

Best laugh came when the President said: "I have been promising to come to Athens for 14 years but said I would not come until there was a paved road from Warm Springs. That promise was a little rash, but my good friend the Governor has assured me it is on the way. So here I am."

At 5:30 o'clock this morning a crazed negro woman in the top floor of the Clarke county jail noted the flags and bunting and began at the window to make a loud speech about war which carried through the center section of the sleeping town.

At 5:30 o'clock the first dusty car rattled to a stop. A tall, stooped farmer in clean faded overalls climbed out. A short, fat woman, browned and burned with sun, followed. She stood on the sidewalk smoothing her Sunday



The famous Roosevelt smile flashes as the President of the United States is awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Georgia. The camera caught the President as he was

about to shake hands with Dr. S. V. Sanford (right), chancellor of the University System of Georgia, a moment after the award was presented. In the center stands the President's military aide.

ROOSEVELT HOPES FOR EARLY RETURN

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to return to Georgia for an extended visit in November.

Boarding his special train yesterday after a day-long survey trip through the Warm Springs Foundation grounds, he told a crowd gathered at the station:

"I hope to be back about November 15 to stay two or three weeks."

Two children climbed out with a basket of food.

Twenty minutes later Athens was awake. Cars began to come in greater numbers.

Last Preparations.

The town was awake and waiting for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States. He was coming to Athens to receive the honorary degree of bachelor of laws while a graduating class of the University of Georgia received its diplomas. Down at the football stadium where Georgia teams have made history, there was great activity. Wires were strung. Amplifiers were tested. One or two calm looking men stood about, joining in conversation and watching the work. They were secret service men, members of a branch of service with a record as fine or finer than that of the FBI.

The crowd gathered slowly at the stadium. At 9:30 o'clock it was no more than 14,000. They sat on the north side. In front of them on the playing field were a thousand chairs for the student body. In front of the chairs was the platform, decorated with red and white bunting. In the center was the speaker's stand. On its left was the state flag and on its right the flag of the United States.

Sickeningly Hot.

Both rippled slowly in a spiritless breeze. It was sickeningly hot in the concrete stands and on the field.

At 9:35 o'clock the Board of Regents and faculty filed across the field. The faculty was seated at the right of the speaker's stand, the regents directly behind it. Sheriff W. E. Jackson, with sash and sword, led them in with a most majestic manner.

Following the regents came the student body, taking chairs on the field directly in front of the stand. They were students in summer school and some who had come back to school for the event.

The candid camera craze was very much in evidence. Many of the students had concealed beneath their black gowns small cameras which they made ready for the entry of the President.

They were concerned greatly as to how they might maintain proper dignity and at the same time sneak a candid picture of the President.

Organ music, coming from the college chapel, was tested on the amplifiers. It was relayed by wire with a telephone connection. Professor Michael McDowell, acting head of the department of music, was seated at the organ. It came clearly and effectively.

The Board of Regents left the stand and lined up back of it near the ramp in order there to greet and receive the President in the name of the university.

There was a delay while the

train chuffed into the station and the procession of cars was arranged. Cheering crowds waited, lining the way as the President passed and then following the procession toward the stadium.

The crowd in the stadium was about 20,000. Boy Scouts formed a circle about the inside of the field, making a guard of honor. There were no police in evidence. Had the scene been located in Germany or Austria there would have been thousands of soldiers and police. A gathering of the American people is inspiring in its simplicity and in its genuineness.

At 10 o'clock a whistle shrieked and the strains of "America" came over the amplifiers from the college organ in the chapel.

Caldest Man Sheriff.

Caldest man present was Sheriff Jackson. He sat in the broiling sun, his one leg thrown carelessly over his knee, the golden sword and purple sash adding to the picture. He chewed gum slowly and looked casually at the crowd.

It was 10:11 o'clock when the police car pulled in and aside from the entry. First came a car of secret service men.

Then came the long black car of the President. He was smiling, was the President, and waving a panama hat. With him rode Governor Rivers, Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the university system; President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the university, and Mayor Lon Dudley, of Athens. There was a great cheer, led by the 4-H Club boys and girls, who made a cheering section in the center of the crowd.

Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary, came onto the stand first, shaking hands with guests there while the President was being greeted by the regents. The President donned his cap and gown.

He came up the ramp, escorted by his military aide, Colonel E. M. Watson. He stood bareheaded. The crowd stood while the benediction, a short and emphatically well-done prayer, was said by the Rev. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Athens.

President Harmon W. Caldwell came forward. He spoke of the graduating class which reached almost 900 with the class of today. He spoke of the late George Foster Peabody, who had suggested the degree. He publicly thanked the President for the investment which the federal government, under his administration, had made in the university.

He then introduced Governor Rivers as a man who had done much for education and who has distinguished himself in the cause of education. Applause broke freely into the short talk by the university president and a great cheer greeted Governor Rivers. He recalled that Georgia was the first state to charter a state university. He recalled the vision of Abraham Baldwin, the first chancellor.

Governor Rivers praised the President as the first President who had ushered in a new era for humanity, banishing fear and misery, making old age secure and making all things better for mankind.

New Buildings.

He spoke of the fact that through President Roosevelt education had been given greater impetus in Georgia, that on every campus of

the University System were buildings made possible by the program of the President.

He closed with an effective peroration, presenting the President as the greatest humanitarian statesman of all time; a Georgian, a great southerner, a good neighbor and the great friend of all the people. The President came forward slowly on the arm of his aid, Colonel Watson. His face was composed and a bit solemn. He took his place at the stand, which seemed to be a pulpit brought from the chapel. Marvin McIntyre stepped forward unobtrusively and placed the speech before the President.

The President spoke of the old south, which he knew in the boom era of 20 years ago and which left a few great fortunes, but which sent most of the profits north.

He smiled only once and that was when he said he wished to enclose the statement of the Governor about the progress in Georgia during the last five years.

New School of Thought.

He spoke of the new school of thought which began to wonder about the low earning capacity of the south, the poorly paid teachers, the antiquated buildings.

He tied up education with economics and both with the progress of the state and the south.

He took a mild swing at the strict interpreters of constitutions when he said he discovered that the clause in the state constitution and the laws calling for compulsory education in the rural districts, were not enforced.

Freight rates, low income, taxable income, the small merchants, health and social security all bore upon the problem of education, he said.

When he stopped speaking there was a loud cheer.

President Caldwell introduced Chancellor Sanford. Dr. W. D. Hooper, of the faculty, presented the citation and it was read by Dr. Sanford.

The doctor's hood was placed about the President's neck and then removed and replaced by the photographers. During this there was some repartee by the President and he expressed his appreciation of the really splendid citation, saying, "I loved that citation."

Then the graduates were called on to stand by their colleges.

There was to be singing of Alma Mater, accompanied on the organ, but the music failed and they sang it without the music, the President joining. Then it was done and after much shaking of hands he quit the platform and entered his car. The keen-eyed secret service men were on the running boards and they left, going to the train and to Barnesville.

It was a great day for Athens.

GAIN IN DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION SHOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(AP) Democratic registration in California is 7 1/2 per cent higher for the August 30 primary than it was for the 1936 general election while the Republican figure is slightly lower, a compilation showed today.

The Democratic registration reached the record total of 2,022,726, a gain of 140,712. A loss of 105 dropped the Republican figure to 1,244,402.

Text of Athens Speech of President Roosevelt

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Here is Text of President Roosevelt's address here today:

It is with particular pride in and increased devotion to this state that I become today an alumnus of the University of Georgia. During many years I have had important contacts with your trustees and faculty and I can therefore appreciate the excellent service which you are rendering to the cause of education not only in Georgia but in the nation.

Many years have gone by since I first came to Warm Springs and got to know and to love the state and its people. I wonder if you, who live here all the time, can realize as well as I, who have been coming here once or twice a year, the amazing progress that has been made here in a short decade and a half . . . and especially in the past five years. If you see a person morning, noon and night you do not note the changes of growth or health of that friend as readily as if you see him only at intervals; and that is why I feel that I can speak with perspective.

FIRST SAW GEORGIA IN BOOM PERIOD

In my earlier years here I saw a south in the larger sense forgotten in the midst of an unhealthy national speculation . . . a boom era which thought in terms of paper profits instead of human lives. And for those days what has the south to show today? A few fortunes perhaps, but most of the profits went north.

Then came the tragic years of the depression. Closed banks in almost every community, ruinous crop prices, idle mills, no money for schools or roads . . . a picture of despair.

Yet, through all those years, the south was building a new school of thought . . . a group principally recruited from young men and women who understood that the economy of the south was vitally and inexorably linked with that of the nation, and that the national good was dependent equally on the improvement of the welfare of the south. They began asking searching questions: Why is our pay—in other words, our earning capacity—so low? Why are our roads so bad? Why is our sanitation and medical care so neglected? Why are our teachers so inadequately paid? Why are our local school buildings and equipment so antiquated?

I do not mince words because, first of all, I have a right . . . a nation-wide right, a state right and withal a sympathetic and understanding right to speak them, and, secondly, because you as well as I know them to be true. It may not be politic, but it is good American idealism to recognize, to state boldly, that in 1932 the conditions of human life in Georgia and in other states of the lower south were as a whole at the bottom of the national scale. At the same time let us rejoice and take pride in the undoubted fact that in these past six years the south has made greater economic and social progress up the scale than at any other period in

PRESIDENT LAUDS GEORGE F. PEABODY

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)

President Roosevelt departed from a prepared text in his speech at the University of Georgia today to pay tribute to the late George Foster Peabody, noted banker and educator.

"Many years have gone by," the President said, "since I first came to Warm Springs and got to know and to love the state and its people. For many years before that I had heard much of Georgia, from the lips of that old friend of mine, George Foster Peabody, who reverses my process; was born in Georgia and became a citizen of the state of New York."

"Wherever he lived, wherever he went, there was one thing about Mr. Peabody that stood out, and that was his love for humanity; and so I am proud today to be receiving a degree that was proposed by Mr. Peabody some time before his unfortunate death."

GOVERNMENT CANNOT CARRY BURDEN ALONE

So you will see that my thoughts for the south are no new thing. Long before I had any idea of re-entering public life I was planning for better life for the people of Georgia. In the later years I have had some opportunity to practice what I have long preached.

Obviously the federal government cannot carry the load alone. In education, for example, Washington has greatly assisted by using the labor of people who really need help to build school houses, to give student aid, and to pay many teachers. And Washington will help by giving some grants in aid to those communities which need them the most.

But Washington should not and cannot rightly subsidize public education throughout the United States. Education should be run by the states and their subdivisions.

Therefore in the long run, the best way for your national government to assist state and local educational objectives is to tackle the national aspects of economic problems—to eliminate discriminations between one part of the country and another—to raise purchasing power and thereby create wealth in those sections where it is far too low—to save waste and the erosion of our natural resources, to encourage each section to become financially independent, to take the lead in establishing social security—and at the same time to explain to the people in every part that constant progressive action is better than following either those who want to slow up or those who promise they will hand you the moon on a silver platter a week after they are elected.

At heart Georgia shows devotion to the principles of democracy. It has occasional lapses, but it really does not believe either in demagoguery or feudalism dressed up in democratic clothes. You of the university are greatly responsible for the present and the future. Well are you doing your part. From day onward I share proudly and more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

more fully in that part.

82 GET DEGREES WITH ROOSEVELT

274 Students Take Part Exercises at University of Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—Two hundred and seventy-four students took part in the graduation exercises here this morning at the University of Georgia conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Franklin Roosevelt.

Eighty-two students were awarded degrees, and 192 candidates for degrees at the end of summer school were present. The 82 students, who completed their work during the first of the summer session, are:

Master of Arts—John Everettemonds, Thomson; James Choice Fannin, Thomson; Mary Griggs, Demorest; Paradise Lee, Stephens; Dyer Edwin, Jr., Greenville; S. C. Mary Ellen Pryor, Oliver; James Pinckney Newnan; Gladys Morris Thomson, C. Evelyn Van Landingham, Cairo; J. Witherington, Pineview; J. C. Tu Edna Cain Wade.

Master of Science—Victor Gittel Atlanta; Leon John Reed, Rabun; James Brooks Whitley, Merriam; Wendell Calhoun, Mount Vernon; Wells McLean, Atlanta; Robert Travis borne, Demorest.

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism—Franklin Wells Jr., Hapeville. Bachelor of Science in Commerce—Frank Bickelstaff, David E. Bland; William Henry Thomas; Joel Benjamin Wood, Griffin.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Thomas Peter Crawford, Athens; William Henry Thomas; Joel Benjamin Wood, Griffin. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Mary Blahy Brew, Atlanta; Joseph Lee Parker Jr., Cross; John Hanson Thomas, McPherson, Athens.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—Jackson Hudson, Hapeville. Bachelor of Arts in Education—V. Bowles Columbus; Ruby McSwain B. Lyons; Doyle Fuller Caswell, Bow; Victor Bond Hansard, Carrollton; Keith Meadows, Humichouse; LaJulaine Fernigan, Donaldsonville; Virginia McElmurray, Augusta; Enise Palmour Stone, Oxford; Martha Wineberg, Evanston, Ill.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Flanagan Boswick, Arlington; John Derryberry, Athens; Clara Ehrhart, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Lee Hall, town; Aline Lindsey, Bluffton; Melba de Moss, Winterville; Annie Frank Corkle, Fort Gaines; Ruby Russell, Dancy; Esther Shadburn, Bu; Nella Tanner, Buford; Mary Eliza Taylor, Culloden; Mary Whitaker, Lem; Lench Wilcox, McRae; Mary Williams, Cordele; Addie Ruth Williams, Chamblee.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Elsie Bowman, Buchanan; Nell Byrd, Butler; Martha Clark DeCovington; Mary Virginia Epps, Athens; Anne Mary Evans, Coolidge; Frances Hatcher, Pitts; Juanita Carnesville; Marjorie Enid Powell, bridge; Mary Ruth Ragdale, Hapeville; Zona Bernice Sanders, Brunswick; Sylvia Christie Ware, Pooler.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—William Tyler Broach, Athens; F. Winfred Bryant, Athens; Borden Campbell, Louis Jennings Fowler, Mountain; Lucy Alexander Gibson, bany; Edward Dowd Morton, Rich; Watson Kincaid, Wadley; Lenos E. Jr., Smithville; David Dunlap, Ardersonville; LeRoy Thomas, Pell; Alvin Randolph, Tuleen.

Bachelor of Science in Forestry—man Philip Curtis, Americus.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Thesis Fowler, Union, S. C.; Bachelor of Science in Fine Arts—Mayne, Athens; David Weaver Reed,ington.

STRICKEN MISSIONARY BROUGHT FROM POLAR

CHESTERFIELD, N. W. T., Aug. 11.—(Canadian Press)—Father Schulte, flying priest of Arctic, landed here today in plane bearing Father Coch

stricken missionary picked up Arctic Island, Baffin bay. The famed pilot flew to Arctic Island yesterday to bring Father Cochard who was dangerously ill of a fever.

In Other Pages

Elizabeth Boykin, Page 18
Dr. William Bragg, Page 18
Caroline Chatfield, Page 18
Classified ads, Page 18
Comics, Page 18
Daily cross-word puzzle, Page 18
Editorial page, Page 18
Financial news, Page 26, 27
Sheila Graham, Page 18
John Temple Graves II, Page 18
Market Views, Page 18
Radio programs, Page 18
Shinnig Windovs, Page 18
Society, Page 17, 18, 19, 20
Sports, Page 23, 24
Theater programs, Page 18
Today's Charm Tip, Page 18

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, not quite so warm as early part of week.

ATLANTA—August 10, 1937.
High 87; low 68.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY:
Sun rises 6:45 a. m.; sets 6:15 p. (CST).
Moon rises 7:03 p. m.; sets 6:15 a. (CST).

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
RECORDS.
Highest temperature 83.
Lowest temperature 72.
Normal temperature 77.
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.
Total precipitation this year, ins. 45.4.
Excess since first of mo., ins. 1.1.
Excess since first of year, ins. 1.1.

AIRPORT RECORDS.
Dry temperature 78.
Wet bulb 73.
Relative humidity 77.
Reports of Weather Bureau Station.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.
Atlanta Airport, clear 85 91
Augusta, clear 80 94
Birmingham, clear 82 90
Boston, clear 82 90
Buffalo, pt. cldy. 88 90
Chicago, clear 82 90
Cincinnati, clear 82 90
Cleveland, clear 82 90
Denver, clear 82 90
Detroit, clear 82 90
Houston, pt. cldy. 84 92
Jacksonville, clear 88 96
Kansas City, clear 86 94
Macon, clear 86 94
Memphis, clear 86 94
Miami, pt. cldy. 82 90
Mobile, clear 82 90
New Orleans, clear 82 90
New York, clear 82 90
Oakland, Cal., clear 78 82
Oklahoma City, cldy. 82 90
Phoenix, pt. cldy. 104 106
Pittsburgh, clear 84 94
Raleigh, clear 88 94
St. Louis, clear 84 94
Savannah, clear 88 94
Tampa, clear 88 94
Thomashville, clear 88 94
Washington, clear 82 92

Cotton States Weather in Page 18

MRS. A. J. MERRILL, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES AT HISTORIC HOME

Writer and Leading Clubwoman Succumbs at 'White Oaks' in Roswell.

Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, 61, member of a pioneer Georgia family for a number of years a civic and religious leader in the West End section of Atlanta, died Wednesday night at her ancestral home, "White Oaks" in Roswell, after a seven-week illness.

Her death came unexpectedly. A week ago, she returned from an Atlanta hospital. During her illness, she was confined to the same rooms where her husband, Mr. Arthur J. Merrill, died.

Her death about Georgia history, Mrs. Merrill particularly was interested in. Roswell, her native home, she has been engaged in writing a history of the town.

Prominent Clubwoman. The former Miss Natalie Pratt, Mrs. Merrill came to Atlanta while young woman and was founder of the West End Civic Club. She is a member of the Atlanta Federation of Clubs and the Fifth District of Women's Clubs, having served as chairman of the Tallulah Hills committee of the latter organization. She was a past president of the West End Club.

Active in church work, she was a member of the West End Presbyterian church and sponsor of the Young People's group there. She is also a sponsor of the Young People's group of the West End Club.

Four years ago she moved from West End back to the historic home, which was one of the first residences built in Roswell more than 100 years ago, soon after the land was acquired from the Indians by her great-grandfather, a well-known King, for whom the town is named.

Came From Darien. Roswell was purchased from the Indians by King, a Darien banker, who brought his family and a son from Darien and established a community. Mrs. Merrill's husband, who died 12 years ago, was a machine manufacturer. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Q. Heath; a son, Dr. Arthur J. Merrill, and a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Smith, all of Atlanta; two brothers, Dr. William P. Heath, of Baltimore, vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, in charge of the medical division, and A. T. Heath, Sumter, S. C., and Fort Myers, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. C. P. Miller, of Atlanta, who is the mother of Mrs. Harline Branch Jr.

Funeral services have been set tentatively for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Roswell Presbyterian church, to be conducted by Rev. Richard Potter. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

LYING FORTRESSES' BACK FROM BOGOTA. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Army flying fortress bombers returning from Bogota, Colombia, landed here at 2:50 p. m. after a non-stop flight from Panama Canal Zone.

In Bogota the three planes took part in activities at the inauguration of President Eduardo Santos. Officers said the craft averaged 18 miles an hour on the 1,100-mile flight across the Caribbean from the Canal Zone.

AZIS WOULD TOMATOES FRUIT WITH REPLACES. BERLIN, Aug. 11.—(AP)—To take up for a great scarcity of fruit, the food ministry has urged German housewives to make extensive use of tomatoes.

The tomato, the ministry points out, contains vitamins A and C and as well as sulphur and calcium. Retail dealers have been urged to display posters directing attention to these food values.

EDWARD ROBINSON COMES TO FOX. Edward G. Robinson comes to the Fox theater today in the title role of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a bizarre crime film with hilarious undertones of comedy.

It is the story of a distinguished neurologist who embarks upon a career of crime in order, so he says, to study the mental and physical reactions of criminals during those moments when they are perpetrating their crimes. He becomes a successful criminal in the course of his allegedly

It's Amazing! Dr. Clitterhouse Is at Work



Something he ate, no doubt. "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" (Edward G. Robinson) looks for Allen Jenkins' lost voice in a scene from his new comedy, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," which opens today at the Fox theater.

Bill of Quick-Moving Comedies Offered by Theaters This Week

Fox Shows 'Dr. Clitterhouse'; Grand, 'Crowd Roars'; Paramount 'Professor Beware'; Capitol, 'Men Are Such Fools'; Rialto, 'You're Only Young Once.'

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Comedy, and plenty of it, is the motion picture fare for Atlantans this coming week.

Edward G. Robinson has the title role in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," in which a society doctor turns master criminal at the Fox. Robert Taylor appears in "The Crowd Roars" at the Grand as a prize fighter.

The master slapstick comedian of the modern films, Harold Lloyd, returns to the screen after a 18-month lay-off to play the leading role in "Professor Beware," at the Paramount. "Men Are Such Fools," a romantic comedy, with Wayne Morris and Hugh Herbert, is the feature opening Sunday at the Capitol. The Rialto is holding over the Hardy family film, "You're Only Young Once."

"THE CROWD ROARS" OPENS AT GRAND. As a tough guy from the slums, whose skill as a prizefighter brings him fame, fortune and romance, Robert Taylor appears in "The Crowd Roars," starting today at Loew's Grand theater. Maureen O'Sullivan appears as the unsuspecting daughter of the big-time gambler who attempts to shape the pugilist's career to crooked ends.

Edward Arnold is the gambler and Frank Morgan is the fighter's father. Others in the cast include William Gargan, as the friend who teaches Taylor to fight; Lionel Stander, Jane Wyman, Nat Pendleton and Isabella Jewell.

"The Crowd Roars" tells how Taylor meets the light heavyweight champion (William Gargan). The two become pals, and Taylor learns from the older fighter the nice points of championship fighting. Then, in one of his early contests, Taylor is pitted against his friend, who is attempting a comeback. One of Taylor's blows kills his opponent—an experience which shocks and disillusion the promising battler.

EDWARD ROBINSON COMES TO FOX. Edward G. Robinson comes to the Fox theater today in the title role of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a bizarre crime film with hilarious undertones of comedy.

It is the story of a distinguished neurologist who embarks upon a career of crime in order, so he says, to study the mental and physical reactions of criminals during those moments when they are perpetrating their crimes. He becomes a successful criminal in the course of his allegedly

scientific duel existence as he is a surgeon. In fact, his facile brain soon enables him to become the leader of a big-time band of robbers previously dominated by Humphrey Bogart and for whom Claire Trevor is the stylishly garbed "fence."

Leading his band in one big robbery after another, the doctor seems to manifest a strange zest for his illegal enterprises until he is suddenly brought up short by arrest for the murder of Bogart, who had threatened blackmail.

Other members of the impressive cast, besides those already mentioned, include Allen Jenkins, Donald Crisp, Henry O'Neill, John Litel and others.

AMATEUR CONTEST BILLED AT CAPITOL. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance at the Capitol theater tonight for the super-amateur contest which will be staged as an added attraction and which will feature first prize winners of previous regular contests. This special show will be staged at 9 o'clock and eight first-prize winning acts will be presented.

On the screen starting Sunday, the Capitol will offer one of the season's fine comedy treats, "Men Are Such Fools," starring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Hugh Herbert and Humphrey Bogart. The story is adapted from a Faith Baldwin novel and is said to offer a fast-paced succession of amusing, exciting and moving incidents.

On the stage Sunday, the theater will offer the new Harry Clark production, "Royale Frolic."

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Prison Farm," with Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, etc., at 1:45, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30 and 9:34. "Showboat Frolics," on the stage at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, etc., at 1:00, 2:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Professor Beware," with Phyllis Welch, Raymond Walburn, Lionel Stander, etc., at 1:25, 1:55, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, etc., at 1:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43 and 7:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTRE—"Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cafe—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—B. F. y Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

HELVY GRADY—Spaulding Room—Karl Hoppe's Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Partners of the Plains," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Murder on Diamond Row," with Edmund Lowe.

AVONDALE—"Great Guy," with James Cagney.

BANKHEAD—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey.

BUCKHEAD—"Dr. Rhythm," with Bing Crosby.

CASCADE—"45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.

COLLEGE PARK—"In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power.

DEKA—"College Swing," with Burns and Allen.

EMPIRE—"Beg, Borrow and Steal," with Frank Morgan.

FARFA—"Hawaii Calls," with Bobby Bren.

HILAN—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

LIBERTY—"Shadow of Silk Lennox," with Lon Chaney Jr.

PALACE—"45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.

PONCE DE LEON—"Romance in the Streets," with John Boles.

RHODES—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

TENTH STREET—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne.

WEST END—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Bordertown," and "Thrill of a Lifetime."

SI—"West of Rainbow's End," with Tim McCoy.

HARLEM—"South of Arizona," with Thelma Houston.

LENOX—"Border Phantom," and "The Shadow Strikes."

LINCOLN—"Merrily We Live," and "Thrill Hunger for Tombstone," with Buck Jones.

RITZ—"Law for Tombstone," with Buck Jones.

ROYAL—"Elephant Boy," and "She Loved a Freeman."

ies," with its cast of 25 variety entertainers, offering eight acts of vaudeville.

"Prison Farm," starring Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross and a host of others, which is now playing at the Capitol, will continue through tomorrow.

PARAMOUNT TO SHOW "PROFESSOR BEWARE"

"Professor Beware," the comedy opening today at the Paramount theater, brings Harold Lloyd back to the screen after an absence of over a year and a half and adds a new leading lady to the roster of feminine stars that started with him. As is his custom, Lloyd searches for talent before casting a new picture and this time he pops up with a lovely new blonde, Phyllis Welch.

Miss Welch's story of screen success is no tale of sudden fame. She worked hard and long for her initial chance in the movies and served her apprenticeship under some of the best known names on the legitimate stage. Her first theatrical experience came from the best school in the world for an aspiring young actress, summer stock. She appeared in a small part with Ernest Truex in a Connecticut stock company and then, after haunting booking offices, finally got a chance at some radio work on the Lawrence Tibbett program.

"Professor Beware" is a comedy as typical of Lloyd as his world-famed glassless "eyeglasses." The story concerns the antics of a penniless archaeologist, Lloyd, and his screwy cross country jaunt from California to New York, all the while pursued by Miss Welch. Lloyd has cast in supporting roles a group of seasoned character actors that include drag-voiced Lionel Stander, Raymond Walburn, Cora Witherspoon, William Frawley and Sterling Holloway.

RIALTO OFFERS JUDGE HARDY

Popular demand has required "You're Only Young Once" being held over at the Rialto for another week.

This is the first of the current Judge Hardy film series and one which played in Atlanta last winter.

On the cast are Lewis Stone, as Judge Hardy; Cecilia Parker as his daughter, Miriam; Mickey Rooney as Andy, and Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy. Ann Rutherford appears as Andy's girl.

The story concerns the adventures of the Hardy family on a vacation trip to the west coast. The Judge thinks such a trip will broaden his family and provide him with an opportunity for deep sea fishing. But, he gets more than that for which he bargained.

CAPITOL—"Prison Farm," with Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, etc., at 1:45, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30 and 9:34. "Showboat Frolics," on the stage at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

AMATEUR CONTEST BILLED AT CAPITOL. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance at the Capitol theater tonight for the super-amateur contest which will be staged as an added attraction and which will feature first prize winners of previous regular contests. This special show will be staged at 9 o'clock and eight first-prize winning acts will be presented.

On the screen starting Sunday, the Capitol will offer one of the season's fine comedy treats, "Men Are Such Fools," starring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Hugh Herbert and Humphrey Bogart. The story is adapted from a Faith Baldwin novel and is said to offer a fast-paced succession of amusing, exciting and moving incidents.

On the stage Sunday, the theater will offer the new Harry Clark production, "Royale Frolic."

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Prison Farm," with Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John Howard, etc., at 1:45, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30 and 9:34. "Showboat Frolics," on the stage at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, etc., at 1:00, 2:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Professor Beware," with Phyllis Welch, Raymond Walburn, Lionel Stander, etc., at 1:25, 1:55, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, etc., at 1:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43 and 7:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTRE—"Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cafe—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—B. F. y Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

HELVY GRADY—Spaulding Room—Karl Hoppe's Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Partners of the Plains," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Murder on Diamond Row," with Edmund Lowe.

AVONDALE—"Great Guy," with James Cagney.

BANKHEAD—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey.

BUCKHEAD—"Dr. Rhythm," with Bing Crosby.

CASCADE—"45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.

COLLEGE PARK—"In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power.

DEKA—"College Swing," with Burns and Allen.

EMPIRE—"Beg, Borrow and Steal," with Frank Morgan.

FARFA—"Hawaii Calls," with Bobby Bren.

HILAN—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

LIBERTY—"Shadow of Silk Lennox," with Lon Chaney Jr.

PALACE—"45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.

PONCE DE LEON—"Romance in the Streets," with John Boles.

RHODES—"Algiers," with Charles Boyer.

TENTH STREET—"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne.

WEST END—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Bordertown," and "Thrill of a Lifetime."

SI—"West of Rainbow's End," with Tim McCoy.

HARLEM—"South of Arizona," with Thelma Houston.

LENOX—"Border Phantom," and "The Shadow Strikes."

LINCOLN—"Merrily We Live," and "Thrill Hunger for Tombstone," with Buck Jones.

RITZ—"Law for Tombstone," with Buck Jones.

ROYAL—"Elephant Boy," and "She Loved a Freeman."

Bolt Pays Return Visit, Kills Man Hurt Earlier

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 11. (UP)—Twenty-five years ago John A. Maxwell was injured severely when lightning struck near the 10th hole of Raritan Valley Country Club.

Today, Maxwell was killed when lightning again struck at the same spot.

Miriam has an affair with a married man and Andy begins running around with a "fast" little daughter of a divorcee. On top of that, the Judge has indorsed the note of a no-good and stands to lose all he owns. But, the judicial mind works things out in another human story.

"THE TEXANS" TO BE PREVIEW

Texas in the turbulent days following the War Between the States forms the exciting background of the drama of the reconstruction period, "The Texans," which will be the midnight preview Saturday night at the Fox theater.

With Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and May Robson heading a huge cast, the picture tells of the south's struggle to attain self-rule and find a new way of life after the ravages of the war.

"ALGIERS" COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** ROMANCE—DANGER—MYSTERY **CHARLES BOYER** **ALGIERS** SIGRID GURIE • NEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS COMES TO RHODES THEATER

Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a lovable fugitive

RHODES—DOORS OPEN 2:15

Prominent Atlanta Family Succumbs To Lure of Tropical Hawaii

Earle Yanceys To Sail Aug. 26 After Summer at Ponte Vedre

By Sally Forth.

THE Earle Yanceys hardly get home from one place before they are off for another. Only last Saturday they returned from Ponte Vedre, Fla., where they have been popular members of the house party all summer while they occupied their attractive cottage, Took-Notion.

Now they are planning to be off on an ocean voyage—the entire family, including Mr. and Mrs. Yancey and their sons, Jack and Earle. Leaving next Wednesday for the Pacific coast, they will sail on August 26 for Hawaii, the trip to last well into September. Arriving in San Francisco a week in advance of their sailing date, they will spend several days in Yosemite Valley, the scenic beauty of which no visitor to California can afford to miss. But a special reason for the Yanceys' visit is that two Atlanta boys, John McClelland and Earl Yancey, who are close friends of Earle Jr., are acting as guides there this summer, and the Yanceys plan a grand reunion with them. In fact, they anticipate that the high light of their trip will be viewing the grandeur of Yosemite Park under the expert guidance of John and Jack.

The family foursome is booked to sail on the S. S. Matsonia for the voyage to Hawaii, and they will make the return trip on the S. Lurline, landing in Los Angeles. After a tour of the southern California coast resorts, they will take the southern route and will visit Grand Canyon in Arizona en route home.

Earle Jr. left yesterday for Chicago to visit his close friend, Bob Callaway, for a few days before going to the west coast. Bob and Earle graduated in the same class at Boys' High school some years ago, but since Bob went to the Windy City to live upon after their graduation, they have not seen much of each other. On Saturday they plan to cross Lake Michigan to the Canadian side, where they will compete in the sailboat races, an annual event of great interest to the sporting world. Following that, Earle will go along as "first mate" in the skiff which Bob will pilot, but he plans to return to Chicago in time to join his family there next Thursday.

Society Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

Mrs. William B. Disbro gives a luncheon at her home on Manor Ridge drive for her guest, Miss Ellen Cross, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Mary Kathryn Orr becomes the bride of Branson Clonts.

Mrs. Mark Pentecost and Miss Jean Pentecost entertain at tea at their home on Pine Valley road honoring Miss Mary Seabrook Smith, bride-elect.

Miss Jane Taylor gives a shower this evening for Miss Frances Davis, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. C. Moore gives a bridge party at her home on Peachtree road for her guests, Misses Patricia Drane and Elizabeth Butler, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. R. H. Milby gives a bridge party this evening for her visitors, Miss Susan Culpepper, of Tifton, and Miss Jane Justiss, of Hogsansville.

Mrs. Walton E. Bobo gives the second of a series of bridge-luncheons at her home on Glendale avenue in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Pentecost give a party at their home on Pelham road complimenting Miss Margaret House and her fiancée, Leslie Julian Stephens.

Mrs. Harry Olson gives a bridge party at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. Bennett W. Johnson and Miss Seville Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Mason Lowance gives a tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Dorothy Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Lucille West, of San Diego, Cal.; and Miss Margaret Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Doyle Butler gives a supper party at the Francis Virginia tea room for Mrs. Outler Witsell, William Smith and Miss Shirley Smith, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Edmund Waddell, of Henderson, N. C.; and Miss Rose Ratcliff, of Manassas, Va., and her daughter, Miss Margaret Butler, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hearle give a swimming party at the Capital City Country Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Biederstedt, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Julian Furstenberg gives a luncheon at the Athletic Club for Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa.

Miss Delores Grainger gives a shower at her home on Douglas street honoring Miss Sara Nell Guffin, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Farkas gives a dinner party this evening in honor of her visitor, Miss Grace Mulenix, of Elberton.

Mrs. O. Anderson, of the Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., gives a patriotic tea at her home on Highland avenue.

Little Joyce West celebrates her third birthday anniversary at a party at which her mother, Mrs. Russell J. West, and her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen J. West, entertain this afternoon at the home of the former on Club drive.

Annual Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Heronton-Greene families was

held recently at Grant Park. This event in the past has honored the birthday of the late Mrs. Belle Greene Stephens, the last surviving child of Thomas J. and Mary Heronton Greene.

It was decided to meet annually on the same date at Grant Park.

The following officers were elected: President, H. H. Smith, Atlanta; vice president, Miss Gerda McKown, Atlanta; secretary,

treasurer, C. W. Greene, Fairburn; arrangement committee, H. M. Hayes, Atlanta; C. B. (Fox) Lind-

Fairburn; Mrs. Henry McKown, Atlanta; Mrs. M. R. Campbell, Atlanta; and Mrs. Travis Hogan, Jacksonville, Fla.

LANE Week End—and Vacation Specials!

Beauty Aids FOR SUMMER DAYS

- 50c Manners Theatrical Cream 34c
- 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic . . . 47c
- 55c Golden Peacock Cream . . 37c
- 50c Dr. Strasska Tooth Paste . 37c
- 35c Fasteeth 29c
- 75c Vince 65c
- 40c Squibb Tooth Paste . . . 33c
- \$1.00 Pacquin's Hand Cream . 79c
- 50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream 39c
- 25c Golden Gint Shampoo . . 17c
- 83c Lady Esther Cream . . . 59c
- 50c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash 34c
- Betty Lane Tissues 200's . . 11c
- 60c Lyon's Tooth Powder . . 36c
- 25c Cuticura Soap 19c
- 60c DeMiracle 49c
- 50c Detoxol Tooth Paste . . 39c
- 50c Dreskin 39c
- 60c Drene Shampoo 49c
- Evelyn Gay Cream, 8 ozs. . . 49c
- \$1.25 Fitch Shampoo 89c
- \$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic . . 53c
- 60c Hoppers Creams 49c
- 35c Non Spi 29c
- 25c Pebeco Tooth Powder . . 21c
- 35c Spiro Powder 24c
- \$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 79c
- 50c Wildroot Wave Set . . . 31c
- 75c Tangee Rouge 59c
- 55c Luxor Face Powder . . . 49c
- La Cross Manicure Scissors . \$1.00
- 35c Henna San 33c
- \$1.00 Kurlash Curlers 89c

MEN'S NEEDS

- Probak Jr. Blades 5s 9c
- 50c Williams Aqua Velva . . 39c
- 35c Burmashave 29c
- 50c Molle 35c
- \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic . . . 79c
- 25c Ace Pocket Combs . . . 19c
- 25c Mennen's Talc for Men . 19c
- 15c Lane 'Kerchiefs' (Men's) . 9c
- 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic . . 63c
- 50c Durham Duplex Blades . 40c
- 10c Styptic Pencil 8c
- 35c Ingram's Shaving Cream . 29c

Soap Sale.

- Check your Needs! Stock up at these Low Prices!
- LUX SOAP 10 for 54c
 - IVORY—Medium 10 for 54c
 - Cashmere Bouquet . . . 3 for 25c
 - Ivory—Guest 10 for 42c
 - CAMAY 10 for 54c
 - PALMOLIVE 10 for 54c
 - 25c Packer's Tar Soap . . . 18c
 - 25c Cuticura Soap 20c
 - 10c Sayman's Soap 3 for 19c
 - LIFEBUOY 10 for 54c
 - Octagon—Giant 10 for 39c
 - Lux Flakes 3 for 25c
 - Super Suds 3 for 25c
 - 25c Sani Flush 19c
 - 25c Drano 19c
 - Bon Ami 19c
 - 10c Stork Castile 3 for 19c
- Box of 20 Cakes SHULTON'S FINE TOILET SOAP Assorted Floral fragrances and it's only 69c

Buy Now And Save! **ELECTRIC FANS**

Reg. \$8.00 "KOLD AIR" 8" oscillating model—nickel plated blades—heavy guard wires—weighted base. \$6.95

Economy Bag FRUIT or MINT LOZENGES 15c

Ritual for the Bath Luxurious!
Accessories that give you a fresh feeling of well-being!
Hudnut Eau de Colognes and Dusting Powders

Exquisite floral fragrances that pep you up and put you on your toes . . . for daytime or night . . . \$1.00

Evening in Paris **Bubbling Bath** Essence
Myriad of bubbles to waft away that tired feeling . . . \$1.00

Evening in Paris Dusting Powder, with flacon delicately scented Eau de Cologne . . . \$1.10

Reg. 75c—delightfully scented, fine grained powder in Muguet or Maytime. Authorized close-out . . 49c

A huge bottle of Summer Cheer! **TUSSY** Eau de Cologne
A gorgeous body stumulant—a grand "pick-me-up" on hot summer days. Full pint . . . \$1.00

Special Week-End Value!

UNIVEX CAMERA
Keep a record of everything you go with this inexpensive little camera. Convenient carrying size that takes clean, clear-cut pictures . . . 49c

Save 35c here! Reserve Box of 30 **KOTEX** and a certificate entitling you to a FREE 35c can of **QUEST** Deodorizing powder for use on Kotex. All for 48c

Gillette BLUE AND GOLD RAZOR
With 10 Blue Blades 59c

For comfortable feet in summertime!

Scholl's Home Treatment Kit!
FREE! 1-Foot Massage Brush, 25c
1 Dr. Scholl's Foot Soap . 35c
1 Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm . 35c
1 Dr. Scholl's Foot Pwd. 35c
A full \$1.30 Value—89c all for . . .

For Rain or Sun! Fine Oiled Silk **PARASOLS**
Bright, gay colors, with smart modernistic, or conservative handles. Darker shades if you wish. 98c

Save On **WHITE SHOE POLISHES**

- 15c No-Rub . . 9c
- 25c Pee-Chee 17c
- 25c Nu-Shine 12c
- 25c Whittemore's Shoe Cream 19c
- 25c Shu-Milk 19c

Tussy Vacation Cleansing Cream
Cooling—soothing—removes every atom of dirt and grime. Family size jar \$1.00

Buy 1—Get 1 FREE!
2 Reg. 25c Tins **PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH POWDER**
Safe, Effective. 2 for 25c

Values to \$1.25 **CLOCKS**
New shipment! New models! Attractive styles for every room in the house. Pastel and dark colors. Good time keepers . . . 89c

SPECIAL TODAY
Stara-Klean 60c (The Easy No-Brush Way to Clean False Teeth)
DENTURE BATH 50c (Keeps False Teeth Out of Sight)
*BOTH FOR—59c

Big Savings on REMEDIES

- 25c Stanback Powder 19c
- 60c Pinex 54c
- Lane Citrates and Carbonate, 8 ozs. 89c
- \$1.25 Agarol \$1.09
- 75c Doan's Kidney Pills . . . 43c
- \$1.00 Waterbury's Compound 83c
- 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c
- 60c Lysol 49c
- \$1.00 Cardui 79c
- \$1.00 Nujol 59c
- 25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia . 16c
- 65c Alophen Pills 100's . . . 49c
- 35c Calotabs 33c
- \$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 79c
- \$1.00 Ironized Yeast 64c
- \$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.08
- Lane Witch Hazel—Pts. . . . 29c
- Lane Caster Oil—2 ozs. . . . 13c
- Lane Mineral Oil—Heavy Russian—Pts. 39c
- 25c Anacin Tabs 18c
- \$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk . 85c
- \$1.25 Petrolager 89c
- 25c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder . 19c
- \$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c
- 25c Ex Lax 19c
- 65c Mistol 59c
- 25c N. R. Tabs 23c
- 25c Bayer's Aspirin 24's . . . 19c
- 25c Lavior's 23c
- \$1.00 Hart's Elixir 79c
- 60c Jad Salts 39c
- 25c Feenamints 19c
- 60c Dodson's Levartone . . . 42c
- 85c Kruschen Salts 39c
- 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic . . . 59c
- 75c Pazo Ointment 49c
- 35c Bromo Quinine 23c
- Lane Aspirin 100's 29c
- 75c Bell Ans 51c
- 60c Mucol 42c
- 15c Peroxide, 4 ozs. 9c
- 75c Glover's Mange Remedy . 69c
- 60c Murine Eye Water . . . 49c
- 60c California Syrup of Figs . 39c
- 40c Fletcher's Castoria . . . 31c
- 35c Freezone for corns . . . 23c
- 60c Swamp Root 39c
- 75c Cystex 67c

Everyday Price on LANE BREAKFASTS

- Tasty Foods—served Piping Hot!
- One Egg
 - 2 Strips Todd's Virginia Bacon
 - Hot Buttered Grits
 - Buttered Toast • Jelly
- 10c**

at **LANE FOUNTS**
Cooling! Refreshing! Delicious!

'COOLERS'
Made with Fresh Fruit Juices—a Huge Serving of Sherbet—topped with a slice of orange and a cherry. Your choice of

- Pineapple
 - Orange
 - Lemon
 - Grape
 - Lime
- 10c**

Lane Candy Treats

Bunte's Delicately flavored **RUM and BUTTER TOFFEE**
Delicious "chew-y" pieces with the irresistible flavor of Rum and Butter. A real week-end treat. Lb. 29c

Economy Bag Fruit Flavored **GUM DROPS or ORANGE SLICES**—9c

LANE
Re-Checks EVERY **PRESCRIPTION**
All Lane Prescriptions are filled by Registered Pharmacists . . . who use only Pure, Fresh, Potent Drugs. Every Lane Prescription is re-checked for accuracy!

SOFT and EASY for TIRED FEET!
In soft Black Kid or White Elk rubber heels! Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to D! Mail orders filled!

\$2.95

DR. BENDER'S
124-126 Peachtree Arcade

A Woman Who Hasn't Instinct for a Tidy Nest, Can't Be Taught

Condition of Parents' Home Embarrasses Bride-To-Be

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

Seven years ago I left home to make my living in a city a short distance away. Even when I was a little child I knew our home was shabby and something to be ashamed of but when I spoke of it to my parents they reminded me that they were poor and couldn't do any better. Now that I have been around a bit I realize that my mother was a lazy housekeeper and didn't make the best of the few things she had. I am expecting to be married in the early fall and the family wants me to bring my fiancé to spend a week end with them. I went down recently to talk it over and here's what I found. An old junked automobile in the front yard, not 20 feet from the front door. Chickens had been roosting on it at night and during the day a dirty dog occupied the front seat. Grass knee high.

On the porch there were a few chairs, not one of which was in good repair. Seats sagging, rockers broken, arms missing and inside the house the same sort of condition. My heart dies within me at the thought of my fiancé seeing the way my family live. I know perfectly well that there's nothing to be done about it. If father and mother can live that way and be contented, they aren't going to change for my sake at this late day. I've tried to prepare my fiancé for what he will see but pride made me paint the picture better than it is. What on earth shall I do? He will never think the same of me after he's seen where I came from. MARY B.

Answer: Mary, I wonder if you can afford to spend a little money on neatening up the old place? Even

if you have to pinch it off your trowsers, you'll be repaid. Then sit down and write your parents a kindly letter telling them that you were depressed at seeing the rundown condition of the home and want to help them get things in shape. Suggest that they hire a local carpenter and yardman at your expense on a certain day convenient to you to go home; tell them that you will be on hand to help with the neatening up.

In a day's time you can have the chairs mended, the junk hidden, the grass cut and things set in order, inside and out, which will be the best day's work you ever did. You are quite right in supposing that a man brought up in decent surroundings would be painfully shocked at a sight such as you describe. However much he loved you, he'd be frightened of the future with you.

You are quite right, too, in saying that your parents aren't going to change their way of life; for nothing is more hopeless than trying to make a lady housekeeper out of a slovenly woman who doesn't see dirt nor object to disorder. If she hasn't the feminine instinct for a tidy nest she can't be taught to keep one. In other words no silk purses from sow's ears.

Yet having got the place to look passably respectable for the fiancé's visit, you will have a big load lifted off your mind. And once you are married and have opportunity to show your husband that you aren't tarred with mother's stick, you won't be so humiliated by his knowing the facts about your family background. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hip-Reducing Exercises Put Variety Into Program

By Ida Jean Kain.

The girls who played tennis this summer, swam every day and hiked before breakfast in regular Girl Scout fashion, will have perfect figures by mid-August, but the rest of us need a little serious exercise, particularly in the region of the hips. Not only does this portion of the figure tend to spread with a summer's inactivity, but it loses its firm contour.

To really get back in shape by Labor Day, your hip-slimming program should consist of spanking, rolling and kicking. The spanking firms the hips, rolls smooths, and kicking reduces. If you have been lazy this summer you will need all three measures, and they are combined for you in a compact little program that will reduce your hips almost before you know it.

Rolling. Position: Lying stretched out on the back on the floor, arms straight up and legs down so that you are at full extension. Movements: Roll clear over on the stomach, back across the hip-line, and over on the stomach again. This is a very easy exercise but you will like its results.

Now to knock off those little bulges! Position: Sit up, cross the feet at the ankles and draw them up close to the buttocks. Place the hands on the floor at either side. Movement: Rock from side to side, going away over on the thighs. Rest of thigh flat on the floor, rock back across the derriere and over on the other thighline.

Spanking. And here is a spanking good exercise! Position: Sitting on the floor, hands slightly back, arms straight. Have the feet together and straight out on the floor. Movement: Holding the feet together, spank up and down as you rotate the hips from one side to the other, turning so that you hit those side bulges. By rotating the hips you don't miss a bump! Now, maybe that's enough exercise for you, but if you need to slim the hips down by several inches, that calls for kicking, or leg swinging. One of the best exercises of this type is extremely simple. You merely stand with one hand placed against the doorjamb for support and swing the outside leg back and forth, bringing it as far up in back as possible. Begin with 10 times on either side and later increase to 100—if you can take it! The secret of success with your exercise is to begin slowly and to work up gradually.

Summer Slimming Menu	
	Calories
Melon	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 round-tsp. sugar	50
Luncheon	
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Salmon and vegetable salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	150
1-2 cup salmon	
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Fruit	50
Dinner	
Breaded veal cutlet	285
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Sliced tomatoes	25
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
Watermelon	25
Total calories for day	1,098

Send for the set of "Rolling Exercise" and for "Hips, Hips—Away!" These two leaflets will put variety in your program and will take inches off your hips!—if you follow them. Enclose a large return envelope with your request. Send request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Barbara Bell's Figure-Molding Slip



You can have a whole wardrobe of new slips at very little cost if you make them yourself with this simple pattern. Just four steps in the detailed sew chart! And this design is practically guaranteed to make your new frocks fit as they should, smoothly at the hips, fitted slimly in at the waist—not a line or wrinkle anywhere. It has a brassiere top, and is perforated for a low evening back. Since you are making your own slips, you can indulge in luxurious materials—pure dye silk crepes, lustrous, gleaming satins and rustling taffeta. You'll be surprised to see how little it costs, in time, money and trouble, to make half a dozen really beautiful slips over this pattern. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1437-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 14 (32) requires 2-7/8 yards of 39-inch material. 5-8 yards ribbon for shoulder straps. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Summer Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Purpura Caused By Vitamin C Deficiency

By Dr. William Brady.

Purpura, an affection characterized by hemorrhages under the skin, takes its name from a Greek word meaning purple, because the appearance of such hemorrhages under the skin is first red, then darker, then a purple, finally brownish yellow, and fading altogether in the course of two or three weeks.

Purpura commonly occurs in severe septicemia ("acute blood poisoning") especially in streptococcus infections. A milder form accompanies joint inflammation in many cases. Henoch's purpura occurs chiefly in children associated with joint pains, digestive disturbance and general malaise. In certain specific infectious diseases, notably typhus, cerebrospinal fever (epidemic meningitis) and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the rash is purpuric in character. Characteristic purpura occurs from snake bite.

A familiar type of purpura has been observed in some of the female members of hemophilic families. In purpura, however, there is no delay in the clotting time such as is always present in hemophilia.

The fundamental feature of purpura seems to be increased permeability of the capillaries, by reason of which blood more readily extravasates from the smallest arteries or veins through the capillary spaces into the tissues.

In the disease known as scurvy increased permeability of the capillaries or lowered capillary resistance is the essential characteristic. We know that insufficient vitamin C is responsible for the purpuric manifestations of scurvy. We do not know whether deficiency of vitamin C is concerned in all purpuric states.

People who "bruise" easily, or develop "black and blue" marks without apparent injury, are generally suffering with a mild scurvy and need a large increase in their daily intake of fresh fruits or fresh fruit juices, or fresh vegetables. Infants and children, as well as adults in hospitals or other institutions, sometimes develop "black and blue" marks from purpura, whether from scurvy or other cause, which are misinterpreted as evidence of abuse. This has led to unfounded charges of cruelty or assault in more than one instance. Pure vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is now available for intravenous administration and large daily doses of it have proved advisable in severe purpura of any type—by a large daily dose we mean perhaps two or three grains of ascorbic acid daily for several days, along with half a pint to a quart of orange juice by mouth every day.

An excellent remedy for purpura in a child is an intramuscular injection of about one-half ounce of blood taken from the vein of a relative; the dose may be advantageously repeated once in four to six hours.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Oh, Skinnay: I am 16 years old, 5 feet 10-1/2 inches tall and weigh only 108 pounds. How can I gain? (A.P.) Answer—Send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Gaining Weight. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Get The Most For Your Money

Here's a husband who applauds when his wife buys a hat. Mrs. Brown's clever buying—her stunning appearance on a slim budget—is something to brag about," says Jim Brown.

"A smart bonnet," he salutes her. And smart it will stay—for its fur felt, which doesn't crush and waterspot like most wool felt.

"Pooh," says many a woman, "if you only have \$2.25 for a hat, you can't be choosy."

But you'd have more to spend for that hat and other things you want—if you weren't always replacing items which wear out before they should. Learn to know values!

The lovely black suede purse you were so proud of—how soon it got a bluish tinge! But you would have seen the purse, poorly dyed if you'd rubbed your handkerchief over it before buying.

In picking a lower-priced purse, remember it will probably stay longer if it has no plated trimmings—which tarnish easily. A lining of imitation leather will wear better than a fabric one.



(Posed by Jean Chatburn)

New Vanity Solves Problem Of Ever-Elusive Lipstick

By Lillian Mae.

Again a woman to the fore, making life more livable for women!

Undoubtedly she has suffered—even as you and I—the hardship of a frantic search through the depth of her handbag for an elusive lipstick whenever her lips have needed touching up. At any rate, she has presented woman-kind with one of the neatest and most convenient new lipstick vanities I've seen in quite a while.

The compact itself is a slim, golden rectangle, with a classic scroll design on its cover, and a smart, full-sized, cylindrical lipstick in matching design is part of the sturdy gold clasp with which the compact is locked.

Inside the compact is a cover-sized metal mirror, a compartment for rouge, and a deep, round well for loose powder, edged with

felt to make it perfectly leakproof. And this well is filled with moisture-resistant powder, the product of the same foremost beauty-efficiency expert who designed the vanity.

If you do not care for the triple vanity, the same design may be purchased in either a double version of rouge and loose powder, or just a single version, for loose powder, or rouge alone.

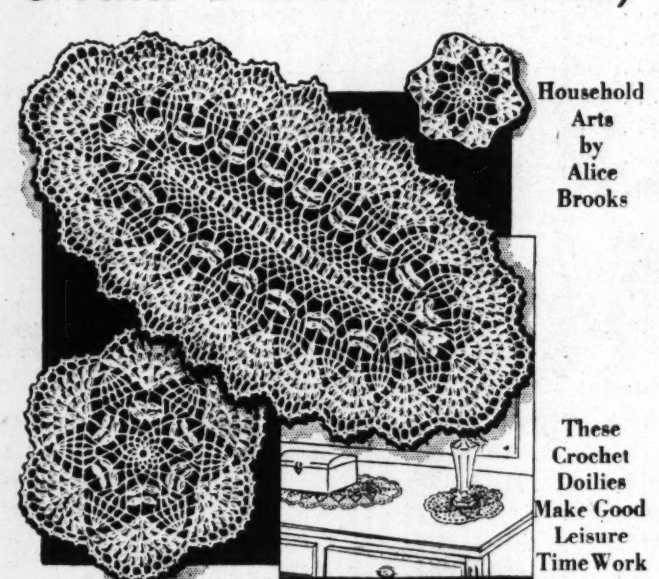
No, these new numbers are not expensive. The triple sells for less than \$4—though it looks more like ten—and the other pieces are proportionately priced.

I'll tell you the trade-name of the new vanity and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased, if you'll phone me at the office of The Constitution. If you do not live in the city, write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Rudely interrupt a conversation and you will be looked upon as a thoughtless, ungracious person.

Crochet Doilies Are "Dressy"



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Indulge your love of luxury with these lovely doilies. Whether it's your buffet or your luncheon table that you want to dress up, this pattern will do it effectively. The three sizes (15x28, 12 1/2-2 and 5 1/2 inches in string) are most practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Garden Division Hears Mrs. Martin.

The Garden Division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Horace Smith on Bolling road. The chairman, Mrs. Lila M. Pierce, presided.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Chester Martin, gave a most interesting talk on zinnias and marigolds, following it with a discussion of the

flower arrangements brought by the members. By popular vote, Mrs. Lila M. Pierce won first prize and Mrs. Clyde Roberts second.

Mrs. Pierce gave an interesting talk on the Garden School of Georgia at Athens, and also told of the gardens visited at Pittsford, Mich. Reports were given by the subcommittee chairmen. After the meeting, a buffet luncheon was served. Assisting Mrs. Smith were her daughters, Mrs. Lucy Neil and Miss Ruby Smith.

Mrs. Clyde Roberts invited the Garden Division to hold its next meeting with her.

Only Solution To Problem Is Squeeze

By Harold Sharpsteen.

When there is no other possible way to fulfill a contract, nothing is ever lost by attempting a squeeze play . . . even when it fails. Reward for success comes in extra tricks and added thrills in bridge.

In the following deal, illustrating a squeeze suit divided, declarer recognized a squeeze was the only solution to his problem. Risking nothing in assuming the outstanding control cards would be in a favorable position for the squeeze to work, declarer proceeded to execute it.

(Dummy)
S-Q 9 6 4 2
H-A 10 5
D-A
C-Q J 10 2
W-S-A Q J 10
H-K 7 3
D-Q 7
C-A K 8 4
(Declarer)

With the contract seven spades, declarer could account for but 12 tricks by ordinary methods of play as West opened with the diamond jack.

Even though he ruffs his diamond queen with one of dummy's trumps, a heart finesse is out of the question.

LEAD PLACES KING. West's lead of the diamond jack conceivably places the king in East's hand. South's queen sets up a one-card threat against East's diamond king.

If East should also hold the queen-jack of hearts as well, there is a possible squeeze play against East, provided declarer's hands contain the necessary essentials to develop and execute the play.

DECLARER'S ASSUMPTION. East must hold at least three hearts . . . queen-jack and a guard to prevent declarer from cashing his heart 10 for the thirteenth trick. He must also guard South's diamond queen by retaining the diamond king . . . four "busy" control cards in all.

One trick has been played, won by dummy's diamond ace. Twelve tricks remain to be played. Declarer must make eight straight winning leads to strip East's hand down to nothing but "busy" cards and reach the actual point of squeeze.

EAST'S HAND. East's hand actually contained the following cards:
S-7
H-Q J 9 8 6
D-K 8 6 4 3
C-9 3

West's opening lead claimed one of East's small diamonds. How can South win the remaining 12 tricks? Till tomorrow. . . . (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Better Not Combine Florals

By Elizabeth Boykin.

G. R. S. writes: "With the exception of one chair, my living room pieces are slip covered in striped (old-fashioned) gray and blue linen. This odd chair must be recovered now and I thought of using material like the enclosed sample, Dubonnet chevron. My book shelves are painted a dusty rose; the walls are papered in a deep French blue with an off-white grayish leaf design, as per sample enclosed; the rug is an oriental with rose, blue and so on, the rose predominating. What do you think of this Dubonnet material for the extra chair? I would use it with the idea of doing over the other pieces next spring perhaps in a floral design with a Dubonnet ground. If you do not approve of that plan, what else would you suggest?"

Our Answer. I think the Dubonnet chevron would be excellent for the odd chair against the blue walls and with your rug. However, since your walls and rug are both figured I would suggest that you keep to plain materials when you do over the other pieces of furniture. Frankly, the striped gray and blue sound as if it would be as smart as anything you can use here unless you went in for a plain material altogether. Why not consider for one of these pieces at least a chevron similar to the sample instead in greige to repeat the tone of the leaf in your wallpaper? The other piece might be in blue or it might be nice in a neutral stripes of beige, grays. I question seriously whether I would introduce a floral design into this room. It could be done, but it would be a little risky unless you are very sure of your eye with color and pattern.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, Where to Place Furniture—and Why? (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Wife Preserver

One housewife has put zippers on all her washable mattress covers. They are easier to manage than buttons, she states, and are work savers.

MY DAY: First Lady Queried On Government Note

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—I had just filed my column yesterday and was waiting for a traffic light to change, when two men stood up unexpectedly at my car window. In unison they spoke: "We represent two great metropolitan dailies, and we want to know if you were disturbed by Father Divine and his followers on their arrival at their new home across the river from you."

I am staying at my cottage, which is some three miles back from the river, so I had to confess to having no knowledge of anything which had transpired some six miles away. A look of disappointment spread over my questioners' faces. I felt sorry not to be able to give them some kind of a story, but one must be truthful.

I have a request from an unknown correspondent who wishes me to state in my column why the government is not dishonest in placing 3 per cent government notes in the "old-age reserve account" instead of investing, as a private bank or business would, in an income-producing bond or stock. She says she would like to have domestic servants included in the social security act if the government did not spend the money paid into this fund for current expenses and, by so doing, give no future security such as a private individual or a firm would give.

The answer seems to me obvious, though I have consulted financial experts and realize that I may be wrong. If you believe in the solvency of your country and the ability of the people to pay the debts which the country incurs, then those government notes are as good as sure for the future as you can have. In an investment, you gamble on someone's judgment. Many people know today that conservative investments made at one time may become valueless at some future time.

However, there is one thing we can be sure of—if every country cannot pay its debts, then no private investment will have any value either. So I would take a chance on those government notes, dear questioner; pay your taxes cheerfully and hope that government help to business and individuals may not be needed to so great an extent in the future. Then the government debt may gradually be reduced and a reduction in taxes will follow.

Today has been a glorious day. I haven't wanted to ride for days, partly because the flies and the mosquitoes in the wood were discouraging to horses and rider, and partly because the foggy damp heat made me wonder if anything was really worth doing. However, I feel today that I could enjoy even strenuous exercise.

What fun it is when one can have as gay a time with the members of one's family as with acquaintances who are intriguing, because they have the lure of the unknown. We like to meet people because we don't know what they are like, and I think as a family we enjoy each other because we are never quite sure that we know all there is to know about each other. My brother drove up from New York late yesterday afternoon for a swim and dinner with the Grays. Neither he nor I see as much as we want to of this air and uncle, for they have a rare gift of never losing touch and always are interested in other people's interests. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Two Come-Backs, Rising Star Interviewed in Hollywood

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—On the set of "That Certain Age"—I interview three famous film stars—47-year-old Irene Rich—who made her first picture 20 years ago, as an extra; Nancy Carroll, one of the early talkie stars, and 15-year-old Deanna Durbin, glowing representative of 1938, 1939, 1940, etc., and Deanna's mother.

From whom did I learn most? You tell me, after reading this column.

Miss Rich told me that her last appearance before the camera was six years ago in a picture with the late Will Rogers. Did she find it difficult to readapt herself to the movies? "I was very worried at first," Irene admits. "The microphone above my head bothered me. I thought I had to shout into it. My early rushes were awful. I decided to whisper. No one corrected me and it turned out all right."

Why did she leave the movie world? "I was so tired of being typed as a gracious, stately mother. (So her comeback role is as a gracious, stately mother.) When I left the movies, the story was put out that I was one of the personalities who could not make the transition from silent to talkies. They said I couldn't talk. My answer, continues Irene with a smile, "was to create a record by being with the same radio sponsor five years without a break. And I have just signed another year's contract."

Miss Rich returned to California one year ago and intends to stay here for the rest of her life. She has bought some land in the valley and plans to build a house. She weighs 135 pounds, is minus any suggestion of a double chin—eats all she wants to—"But luckily I don't like starches." . . . She has been married twice—"But both failed to take. I'm fated to do this sort of work—everything

else has merely been an interruption. . . . Has two daughters. Actress Jane, aged 21—"She's a pretty—she's beautiful—and stately. Much more stately than I'm supposed to be." Daughter Frances is 27 and a well-known sculptress.

Nancy Carroll is facing the camera today (in a small part) for the first time in three and a half years. Something happened in her career—sad pictures probably—and then Nancy was on the outside looking in. She seems nervous—but denies this emphatically. "I feel I've never been away," she tells me. "Sure, I'm glad to be working again. I'm an exhibitionist at heart."

Deanna Durbin has lost weight—"It's the heat," she explains. "It was 117 in the shade yesterday. But you'll be glad to know Deanna's voice has not been affected. It's getting stronger," Deanna tells me solemnly. "And I've got some new top notes." . . . Sensibly, Deanna has declined radio contract for the fall. "I can't do both. You see, I'm like other film actresses. When I make a picture, I have to work two months extra on song recording. I make three pictures a year, which doesn't leave me a time at all for radio." . . . Deanna's fan mail increased 20 per cent last month—mostly from love-letters to youths who would very much like to marry such a pretty potent gold mine.

Mrs. Ada Durbin is a quiet little woman who refuses to shed excitement over her daughter's fame. "I sometimes wish we were still living in a small house without the bother of servant," she tells me. But finally admits "It all seems like a dream—I don't want to wake up."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Self-Help Dress by Lillian Mae

This very chic pantie-frock is teaching her to dress herself—naturally it's the favorite of all the dainty frocks in her wardrobe! And would you believe it—there are only THREE major pieces to the dress. The tie belt, perky ruffle-trimmed collar, pocket and puff sleeves are easily managed, and panties are included. Mothers will want to make up several versions of Pattern 4855 for school and after-school wear—especially when they see the complete and simple directions in the "Sewing Instructor." The wrap-around design is not only a splendid self-help device for youngsters, it's also ideal for ironing, since it lies flat when the diagonal front closing is unbuttoned. Use gingham, or broadcloth.

Pattern 4855 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 3/4 yards ruffling. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular Lillian Mae pattern book. It's filled with hints on how to be thriftier and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. Price of book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Alpha Tau Omegas To Give Barbecue This Evening

Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain this evening at a hayride and barbecue. Active members of the chapters in summer school will be hosts at the affair for students entering Emory University in the summer and fall quarters. Guests and Alpha Taus will meet at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

at the recently completed chapter house on Emory's Fraternity row. A hay ride will take the group to the country estate of L. L. Clegg, Emory assistant dean of men, where a barbecue supper will be served.

Honor guests include Langdon Quinn, Buck LeCraw, Dave Denison, Odum Fanning, Jack Worth, Sammy Norton, Billy Baker, Milton Edgerton, John Witherspoon and Dick Rohrer, all of Atlanta; Bill Wofford and Walter Pittman, both of Cartersville; Zack Arnold, Fort Gaines; Ashby Fuss, LaGrange; Robert Stephens, Beulah Vista; James Ennis, Savannah; Quentin Randolph, Winder; Ed Touchstone, Avon Park, Fla.;

Walter Bramlett, Forsythe; Everette Stipe, Perry, and Dick Bradley, Glennville.

Active and recent actives who will be present are: John Farmer, president; Ed Brannen, vice president; Barney Jordan, treasurer; Jack Register, Russell Douglas, Ben Brown, Ed Kimbrough, George Cooper, Ramsey Cooper, Frank Gay, Jim Sutton, Ernest Daniel, George Fuller, Perry Harrison, Hugh Jolley, Marion Clark, Billy Hodges, Cherry Emerson Jr., Gower Crosswell, Ed Goddard, Wallington McConnell, Bob Berkeley, Lee Harwell, Dr. Tom Dover, Wade Cline, Jim Merritt and Roy Johnson.

Other guests include Dr. and

Mrs. Emerson Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clegg, Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bealey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb Green.

Miss Williams Feted During Visit Here

Miss Caroline Williams, of Warrenton, N. C., is the feted guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia Alston, at her home on Winslow drive. Among the series of parties planned in compliment to the attractive

young visitor is the party at which Misses Lillian and Lane Winship will entertain on Tuesday at the summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, at Tate Mountain Estates. Miss Williams shared honors yesterday with Miss Patty Bardwell at the luncheon and card party given by Miss Torrance Chalmers at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue. Miss Bardwell, who is spending the summer in Lithia Springs, is the guest for several days of Miss Chalmers.

Present were Misses Caroline Williams, Virginia Williams, Patty Bardwell, Isabelle Woolford, Sarah Cobb Johnson, Addavale and Mary Alice McDougall.

Chambers-Dowman Rites Take Place

Miss Martha Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, and Lewis C. Dowman, son of Mrs. A. E. Dowman, of Decatur, and the late Mr. Dowman, were married last evening at a ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. W. T. Hamby, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Rev. Hamby officiated in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a becoming model of navy blue sheer with a

matching street-length soat of tucked chiffon. Her accessories were navy and her small hat was of blue crepe. She wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

After a motor trip, the young couple will reside on Gordon street in West End.

Mrs. Archie Mac Killop Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Archie Mac Killop, of San Francisco, Cal., who celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary yesterday, was honor guest at the alfresco tea given by her daughter, Mrs. Vol T. Blacknall, at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Mac Killop is visiting Mrs. Blacknall and is being entertained at social affairs.

Bouquets of gladioli and pastel-shaded flowers beautified the tables placed on the lawn. Violin and accordion selections were played by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDargh, who are gifted musicians. Mrs. Blacknall was gowned in white net combined with lace and made with a lace bolero, and purple orchids were worn on her shoulder. Mrs. Mac Killop was gowned in black chiffon featuring a floral design, and her flowers were orchids. Mesdames J. J. Doran, Stephen Mathewson, A. Schwartz, H. J. McDargh, W. D. Whittaker, Harold Sampson and Don Hyman assisted in entertaining the guests.

RICH'S presentation of FIRST FALL FASHIONS

Two-Day Sale Toiletries

SHAMPOO AND HAIR TONIC

60c DRENE49c
1.00 DRENE79c
1.25 ADMIRACION .98c
75c ADMIRACION .59c
60c PACKERS OLIVE
OIL47c
80c PACKERS PINE
TAR47c
75c PITCH'S59c
70c VASELINE HAIR
TONIC63c

89c DOZ. JERGENS
BATH SOAP in four
delightful odors.
49c doz.

TALCUM AND FACE POWDER

75c DJER KISS49c
25c MENNENS
BORATED19c
25c MENNENS FOR
MEN19c
25c MENNENS
VIOLETTE19c
25c JOHNSON AND
JOHNSON19c
1.00 HOUBIGANTS59c
49c TRE JUR DUSTING
POWDER29c
1.00 AZUREA FACE
POWDER79c

50c JERGENS LO-
TION and 25c JAR
WOODBURY
CREAM39c

TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER

50c IPANA39c
50c DETOXOL39c
50c FORHANS39c
40c PEPSODENT33c
35c COLGATES33c
50c KOLYNOS25c
40c SQUIBBS33c
40c LISTERINE33c
50c PEPSODENT TOOTH
POWDER39c
50c DR. LYON'S TOOTH
POWDER36c
1.00 DR. LYON'S TOOTH
POWDER89c

50c JOHNSON AND
JOHNSON TEK
TOOTH BRUSHES.
2 for 51c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

1.25 LADY ESTHER .98c
75c LADY ESTHER .59c
50c LADY ESTHER .39c
1.38 PONDS COLD
CREAM87c
1.38 PONDS VANISHING
CREAM87c
83c PONDS COLD
CREAM55c
83c PONDS VANISHING
CREAM55c
55c PONDS VANISHING
CREAM29c
55c PONDS COLD
CREAM, one Ponds
Lotion FREE.....29c
1.00 PACQUINS HAND
CREAM79c
2.00 PINAUD CREAM.49c
1.10 ITALIAN BALM..79c

60c RICH'S TOOTH
BRUSHES, 6 in a box
for49c

SOAP

10c CASHMERE
BOUQUET ...6 for 49c
25c PACKERS SOAP 23c
25c CUTICURA SOAP 23c
60c JERGENS LAVENDER
OATMEAL SOAP
6 for 49c
40c JK. BABY CASTILE
SOAP25c lb.
10c WOODBURY
SOAP3 for 21c

4 for 1.00 HENRI
ROCHEAU FINE
FRENCH SOAP.
4 for 49c

DEODORANTS

60c MUM49c
35c MUM29c
ARRID39c
ARRID59c
60c AMOLINE53c
35c AMOLINE31c
60c NONSPI49c
35c ODORONO ICE..31c
60c ODORONO53c
35c ODORONO31c
NEW DEODORANT
PADS49c

1.00 HOUBIGANTS
TALCUM in Quelques
Fleurs and Ideal
odors59c

MOUTH WASH

75c LISTERINE59c
50c LISTERINE39c
75c PEPSODENT59c
50c PEPSODENT39c
1.00 LAVORIS79c

MISCELLANEOUS

1.10 ANGELUS LIP-
STICK65c
1.00 ZIP WAX.....79c
50c DR. WEST TOOTH
BRUSH33c
200 KLEENEX..2 for 25c
500 KLEENEX..28c
39c PHILLIPS MILK OF
MAGNESIA34c

1.50 OWENS HAIR
BRUSHES with trans-
parent handle...79c

15c PONDS TISSUE
230 sheets per
box9c

Toiletries

Street Floor

STROOCK Majors

COLLEGE

COATS

35.00

to 59.95

STROOCK woolens — incomparable, as always! Two coats in Desire cloth... light as down — and as warm! That's a fitted one above with Racoon pouch collar. Below, a swaggering casual. Sizes 9 to 17.

Debutante Shop
Third Floor

Pure Theatre...

COSTUME

SUITS

22.95

Pure theatre — the black Edwardian jacket bound in Persian curl... the great flaring ascot of softest Lapin... the pie-pockets with a wedge cut out — set on wine, green or Boy blue wool! Both over those simple wool dresses you wear everywhere. Two from many, 12-20.

Dress Shop Third Floor

August Coat Sale for Girls and Boys

Girls' Coats Score On
Brand New Styling

13.95-16.95

Authentic pre-view of fall 1938 designs for girls 7 to 14, 10 to 16. AND never before so much for your money! Nub tweeds, boucles, Donegal tweeds, fleeces, camel and wool... in autumn-favored colors.

Boys favor

a casual air

7.95 - 10.95

Sporting styles for the young man 3 to 10. Half belts... all wool in handsome greys, blues and browns. Raglan shoulders, set-in sleeves.

Young
Atlantan Shop
Second Floor

Angora Blend Sweaters

2.98

Fuzzy Wuzzys

For Evening! For Sports!

Tiny fluffs in canary yellow, white, frosted raspberry, dusty rose, pink, scarlet, sea green, blue. 32 to 38.

Sport Shop Third Floor

On the Campus



One of the smartest, as well as most serviceable fur coats you can choose, is this three-quarter length sable-dyed skunk. It has a high standing Johnny collar and bracelet sleeves.

This classic jacket and skirt of Shetland type tweed are good companions on any campus. You can match or mix your colors. Features are the cardigan neck and four patch pockets.



A college girl never tires of the classic slip-over sweater and cardigan. Three-initial monogram in small gold letters gives this zephyr pull-over real distinction.

Try unusual color combinations in assembling your sweaters and skirts. A good color team is the sweater in wine with gored skirt of aquamarine.

A grand idea in shoes for the campus are these oxfords of calf with platform soles and tongue of unborn calf. They are so comfortable they literally lend wings to your feet.



A college indispensable—this good-looking swaggar suit. The top coat is brown and white tweed with suit in brown monotone. The casual top coat will lead a busy life of its own.

You'll be surprised at the small cost of this outfit. One of your favorite shops knew just where to go to assemble this brown lapin bolero worn with a green cashmere sweater and herringbone Shetland skirt.



The Freshman above apparently knows all the answers when she wears a black and white plaid wool with stiff white Eton collar, trimmed with red leather buttons and belt.

DAVISON'S

NO. 1 COLLEGE CANDIDATE



COSTUME SUIT WITH KIDSKIN JACKET

What could be sweeter? What could be saner? What other \$55 investment could net you such lavish returns—in beauty, luxury, woman-of-the-worldliness? The grey wool dress will charm your young men and win more than fatherly interest from the Profs. The entirely on-its-own-hook grey kidskin jacket will go the gait over everything—will even "sub" for an evening wrap. It will make you the cockiest Freshie on the campus for only\$55

THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Miss Hannah Jones Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Miss Hannah Jones, whose marriage to Felix Calloway Reid Jr. takes place September 1, was honor guest last evening at a party given by Miss Susan Wade at her home on Church street in West End.

Miss Wade was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. A. L. Wade and Miss Louise Wade.

Guests included Mesdames R. N. Broyles, Dick Milledge, Clyde Wiley, R. E. Dunn, R. L. Nesbit, Walter Sullivan, Roy Little, Ralph Jones, Misses Adeline Rountree, Jane Guiley and Caroline Reed.

Miss Artie Norris will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower, on Saturday afternoon, at her home in the West End, and on Saturday evening, at the Swannanoa Camp Fire Group. Miss Jones was a member of the group during her high school days. A party will be given at the home of Mrs. J. Howell Green, former leader of the group. Miss Adeline Rountree will entertain on August 20 for Miss Jones.

Rome Marriages Announced Today.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Caldwell announce the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Laura Elizabeth Caldwell, and William Huton Cannon, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Fonfelt, Kan., son of the late Dr. C. C. Cannon. The ceremony was solemnized July 30 at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The bride since November last has made her home in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. C. V. Robinson, the former Miss Louise Caldwell, of Rome. The groom is a son of the late Dr. C. C. Caldwell, of Housatonic, Conn. and James Caldwell, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon are residing at 1446 South Third street, Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Oveitt Goodwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella Dean Goodwin, and Travis Wheelus Key, the ceremony having been solemnized Sunday in Cave Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Key left on a motor trip to Tennessee and North Carolina. They will reside with Mr. Key's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Key, on West Seventh street, after August 14.

Mr. Key came to Rome three years ago from Georgia. The family is originally from LaGrange, Ga. His sister is Miss Habel Huxley Key, of Rome.

Mrs. J. B. Cooper announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patsy Cooper, and Paul A. Biggers, son of Mrs. W. R. Biggers, of Canton, N. C. The ceremony was solemnized August 6 at the home of Dr. John H. Wood, pastor of First Christian church. Dr. Wood read the marriage ceremony in the presence of the bride's family.

The bride's cousin, Miss Marian Hill, of Manchester, was her only attendant. The bride is the daughter of the late J. B. Cooper. Her sisters are Miss Martha White Cooper, Mrs. S. L. Hancock, and J. B. Cooper, of Rome, is her brother.

Mr. Biggers is employed by the Amusement Company here. The couple is residing on First avenue.

College Park Club Sponsors Fish Fry.

The College Park Woman's Club will sponsor its annual fish fry on August 20 at the College Park golf club. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 3, and supper from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited. Candidates in the forthcoming election will be guests.

The following committees will have charge: Tickets, Mrs. Eva Thornton, Mrs. Kinsey Foster and Mrs. Brad Timms; publicity, Mrs. Robert Mattox and Mrs. Ralph Anderson; posters, Miss Maud Colquhoun and Mrs. George Dean; transportation, Mrs. W. T. Thomas; serving, Mrs. Harry Gould; kitchen, Mrs. A. T. Akers; drinks, juniors, with Mrs. Douglas Lyle, counselor; ice cream, sub-juniors, with Miss Elizabeth Center, director; esserts, Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Mrs. Hoyt Trimble and Mrs. T. H. Torch.

Roberts-Nelson Rites Announced



Pictured above is Mrs. Robert L. Nelson, the former Miss Virginia Thelma Roberts, attractive daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. Roberts, whose marriage to Mr. Nelson took place on December 30, 1937. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nelson, of Atlanta. The young couple is residing with Captain and Mrs. Roberts at 486 Sydney street, S. E.

Miss Louise Lamar Wise Weds Mr. Teaford at Americus Ceremony

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 11.—Miss Louise Lamar Wise became the bride of Henry Saint George Teaford, of Rockford, Ill., on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church here. Rev. C. A. Phillips, of Salisbury, N. C., performed the impressive service in the presence of a fashionable group of friends and relatives. The pastor, Rev. Joseph S. Cook, assisted.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies, myriads of tapers, stately palms and sprays of rich greenery. Two heart-shaped baskets, joined with a tulle bow, and filled with Easter lilies centered the altar and the central decoration was flanked by three baskets filled with similar flowers. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and sprays of huckleberry. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and the center aisle was marked by a cluster of Easter lilies tied with a tulle bow.

Mrs. A. G. Ketchum presented the organ recital during the assembling of the guests. Prior to the ceremony Sam Wise, the bride's brother, sang several selections. The "bridal chorus" from "Lohengrin" announced the entrance of the bride and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the recessional.

Ushers were John Sheffield, Charles Crisp, L. R. Towson and Willie Marshall. Groomsmen were Dixie Beagles Jr., of Pensacola, Fla.; Jimmy Guinn, Wade Deavours and Frank Turpin Jr. Misses Sarah and Laura Wise, sisters of the bride, Miss Harriett Brantley, of Blackshear, and Miss Marguerite Wise, of Plains, the bride's cousins, were bridesmaids.

They wore bouffant gowns of aquamarine net posed over crisp taffeta slips of the same shade. Tailored bows finished the high collarless neckline in front and the bodice featured short puffed sleeves. The skirts lengthened in the back to form a slight train. They wore bouquets of fresh flowers in their hair, and carried old fashioned nosegays of Picardy gladioli and tuberoses, tinted to

match their gowns. The matron of honor, Mrs. Dixie Beagles Jr., of Pensacola, wore a gown similar to those worn by the bridesmaids, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gladioli and tuberoses tinted aquamarine.

The bride, a striking brunet, entered with her father, Dr. Burr Thaddeus Wise, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Sam Wise, uncle of the bride.

The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown, fashioned of ivory cashmere de soir and worn by her mother at the time of her wedding 28 years ago. The dress featured a round yoke of exquisite rose point lace, a tight-fitting bodice and long full skirt lengthening to form a train. The short sleeves were shirred down the center. Cherokee roses made of velvet were appliqued down the side and across the front of the skirt and below the yoke of the bodice. Two rows of tiny ruffles finished the bottom of the skirt and edged the yoke. Completing the costume was a veil of rose point lace, which belongs to the matron of honor. It was worn over a tulle veil caught in Juliet style, with a coronet of orange blossoms and bridal lilies. The veil fell in soft folds beyond the train of the gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, showered with sprays of valley lilies, and carried a handkerchief made by Mrs. Maud Bradley, of Plains, a close friend.

After the ceremony the bride's father was host at a reception at the home on South Lee street. A gorgeous array of cut flowers formed the decorations and the host was assisted in receiving by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bowman Wise, of Plains. The bride's book was kept by Miss Pansey Kimble. In the dining room the traditional color motif of green and white was effectively carried out. A silver bowl filled with white roses, tuberoses and maiden hair ferns was placed on a reflector encircled with silver candlesticks holding unshaded white tapers, to form the centerpiece of the table, and which was overlaid with an imported cutwork cloth. The three-tiered bride's cake, topped by an arrangement of swainsonia, graced a nearby lace-covered serving table.

The bride and groom left by motor for Rockford, where they will make their home, visiting points of interest en route. For traveling, the bride wore a costume of navy and white figured chiffon with a fitted coat of matching figured crepe, made with

Mrs. Oda Sperl leaves August 19 for New York, where she will meet her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson, who will arrive in that city on the steamer Bremen on August 22. Mrs. Hanson is the former Mrs. Bennie Teabeaut Candier.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson have returned from Americus, where they attended the wedding of Miss Louise Wise and Henry Saint George Teaford, of Rockford, Ill., which took place Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry, Mrs. Mattie Sue Phillips, and Mrs. J. L. Teaford attended the wedding also, and have returned to the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel have returned to their home in El Dorado, Ark., after having been the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Burge, at their home on Nacoochee drive. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel are former residents of Atlanta. Dr. Daniel having been pastor of the First Baptist church during his residence here.

Mrs. Robert Venable Roper and son, Austell Thornton, have leased the cottage belonging to William Cox at Biltmore Forest, N. C. They leave on Monday to take possession of the cottage, and will spend a month at Biltmore Forest, near Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William McClain and little daughter, Kitty, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Flagler. Mr. McClain will join them at a later date to make their home in Atlanta. Mrs. McClain is the former Miss Catherine Flagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty and their daughter, Miss Margaret McCarty, and her guest, Miss Ann Corbett, of Suffolk, Va., leave tomorrow for St. Simon's island, where they will spend two weeks at their cottage.

Dr. William H. Kiser Jr., has returned from Tamworth, N. H., where his family is spending the summer.

Mrs. Edith Hitchcock and her son, George Shipley, leave today by motor for Madison, Wis., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Joe E. Esby has returned to Savannah after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Guy Hastings.

Miss Ashley Jones, of Savannah, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Demere, and her uncle, John Ashley Jones.

Mrs. J. J. Kirby, of West End, has returned from a six-week visit to her son, Frank Kirby, in Bay City, Mich.

Miss Anne Hill Irvin returned yesterday to Washington, Ga., and was accompanied by Miss Katherine Pattillo, whom she visited for several days.

Mrs. Donald H. Jones, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the former Miss Louise Campbell, of this city, arrived yesterday for a visit to Mrs. Eugene Harrington at her country home on the Dunwoody road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cochran, of North Augusta, S. C., and Mrs. F. O. Brabham, of Bamberg, S. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Miller on Stewart avenue, in Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell leave tomorrow for Greely, S. C.

Mrs. Arthur Lucas is at the Oyster Harbors Club, at Osterville, Mass. Traveling with her is Mrs. Barton A. Bean, of Williamsville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett will return to Augusta today after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Mellichamp and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mellichamp are in the city.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. Mattie Sue Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Teaford, aunt of the groom, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Laura Wise, the bride's grandmother; Dr. and Mrs. Bowman Wise, Miss Marguerite Wise, Mrs. Addy McGarrath, Mrs. Maud Bradley, Miss Mary Campbell, all of Plains; Rev. Mrs. C. A. Phillips, of Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Marjorie Gamble, of Columbus; Mr. George Strickland, Roger Strickland Jr., of Concord.

Miss Goldie Crosby returned yesterday to Orlando, Fla., after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hoke Henry, on Sinclair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins leave tomorrow for Hendersonville, N. C., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, of Miami. Mrs. Collins recently returned from Lakeland, where she was the guest of Mrs. William Barnett, the former Miss Frances Boykin, of this city.

Miss Frances Barrett, of Augusta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julius L. Hardy, in Savannah, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles.

Miss Smith, Fiance Are Honor Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey were hosts last evening at a bridge supper at their home on Clifton road in honor of Miss Mary Seabrook Smith and her fiance, Edgar H. Johnson Jr.

Guests included Miss Smith, Mr. Johnson, Misses Caroline Smith, Palmer Smith, Bright Bickertstaff, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lewis, Leland Mackey, Joe Aycock, of Monroe, Ga.; John Wilson and Jack Peebles.

Miss Virginia Burns was hostess yesterday at a luncheon honoring the bride-elect.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Tom Ross, of Macon; Misses Julia Clark, Eloise Hopkins, Palmer Smith, Caroline Smith, Joyce Roper and the hostess and honor guest.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Charles Manny honored Miss Smith at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the hostess in Decatur.

The guests included Mesdames Tom Ross, of Macon; Edgar Johnson, Palmer Smith, Millard Lewis, Julian Heriot, Hardy Bass, Misses Julia Clark, Eloise Hopkins, Mamie Hallman, Mary Lewis, Olive Bell Davis, Jacqueline Howard, Caroline McCarty, Caroline Smith and Palmer Smith.

PERSONALS

champ and son, Adair, of New York city, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp at their home on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Duncan Mellichamp was summoned here on account of the illness of her brother, Chan McCrea, of Columbus.

Mrs. Arthur Moore has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. W. F. Withoff has returned to her home in Fort Valley, after having been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp at her home on Piedmont avenue.

M. M. Emmert and Miss Ann Marshall Emmert are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, of 940 Piedmont avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a son, John Franklin, on August 2 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Janie Sims, of Wrens.

John De Saussure, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. John De Saussure, at her home on Park drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Wilkerson, of 2793 Peachtree road, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Eugene Jr., at the Crawford W. Long hospital on August 9, who has been named James Franklin Jr. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Evelyn Beatrice Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Brown, of 401 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long hospital on August 9, who has been named James Franklin Jr. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Evelyn Beatrice Weems.

Miss Lillie Broach, of Crawford, Texas, is spending some time in Atlanta as the guest of her cousins, Dr. Elizabeth Broach and Miss Annie Mae Broach, at 618 N. Highland avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Murphy are spending two weeks in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice L. Meadows and daughter, Jane, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Ivie announce the birth of a son, Fred Jr., at Crawford Long hospital on August 9. Mrs. Ivie was before her marriage Miss Doris Williams, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton Mitchell, of Loganville, announce the birth of a son, William Earl, at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on August 9. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Jewel Orin Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew Brown, of 1433 Stewart avenue, S. W., announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on August 10, who has been named John David. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Mary Irene Chandler.

Mrs. John Wynn, of Charleston, S. C., the former Miss Wilhelmina Coolidge, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Coolidge Jr., on Huntington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell and daughter, Barbara, have returned from a trip through Florida and home in Columbus next week.

Tom Roper leaves Monday for New York city to visit his father, Captain Walter G. Roper, and his brother, Walter G. Roper Jr., who are residing in the metropolis.

Miss Ella Reynolds, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Miss Agnes Pritchard at her home on Forest road. Miss Reynolds and Miss Pritchard have just returned from a trip through Florida and home in Columbus next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Loner announce the birth of a son on July 30 whom they have named Ronald David. Mrs. Loner is the former Miss Louise Lovin.

Mrs. A. J. Allen is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Goldie Crosby returned yesterday to Orlando, Fla., after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hoke Henry, on Sinclair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins leave tomorrow for Hendersonville, N. C., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, of Miami. Mrs. Collins recently returned from Lakeland, where she was the guest of Mrs. William Barnett, the former Miss Frances Boykin, of this city.

Miss Frances Barrett, of Augusta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julius L. Hardy, in Savannah, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles.

Miss Smith, Fiance Are Honor Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey were hosts last evening at a bridge supper at their home on Clifton road in honor of Miss Mary Seabrook Smith and her fiance, Edgar H. Johnson Jr.

Guests included Miss Smith, Mr. Johnson, Misses Caroline Smith, Palmer Smith, Bright Bickertstaff, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lewis, Leland Mackey, Joe Aycock, of Monroe, Ga.; John Wilson and Jack Peebles.

Miss Virginia Burns was hostess yesterday at a luncheon honoring the bride-elect.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Tom Ross, of Macon; Misses Julia Clark, Eloise Hopkins, Palmer Smith, Caroline Smith, Joyce Roper and the hostess and honor guest.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Charles Manny honored Miss Smith at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the hostess in Decatur.

The guests included Mesdames Tom Ross, of Macon; Edgar Johnson, Palmer Smith, Millard Lewis, Julian Heriot, Hardy Bass, Misses Julia Clark, Eloise Hopkins, Mamie Hallman, Mary Lewis, Olive Bell Davis, Jacqueline Howard, Caroline McCarty, Caroline Smith and Palmer Smith.

Miss Hall To Wed Mr. Mabon



MISS MARTHA HALL, OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Edward B. Hall, of 340 East 72nd street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Kingsley Mabon, the wedding to take place in September.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Edward B. Hall, of Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Hall, the former Miss Charles Owens, of Atlanta.

She graduated from Miss Porter's school in 1933, and is a member of the New York Junior League.

The attractive brunette bride-elect is the granddaughter of John S. Owens, prominent Atlanta. She possesses the type of beauty that combines brown eyes and hair with faultless complexion. She is exceedingly popular in New York society and moves

in exclusive circles in the metropolis.

Mr. Mabon is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

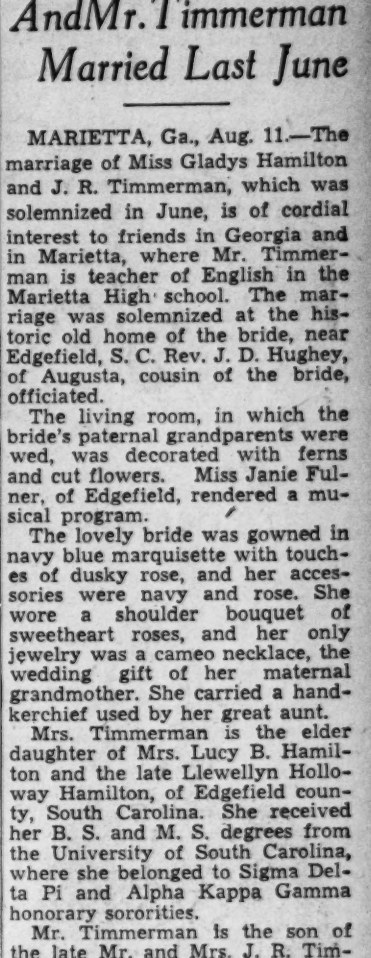
He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

He is a brother of James B. Mabon Jr., Mrs. Harvey Childs III, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William W. Schott, of Budapest, and Miss Lisa Mabon, of New York. Mr. Mabon is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs, Garden City Golf and Rockaway Hunt Club.

He is connected with the United States Trust Company in New York city, where he and his lovely bride will reside after their marriage.

Miss Hamilton And Mr. Timmerman Married Last June



MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Hamilton and J. R. Timmerman, which was solemnized in June, is of cordial interest to friends in Georgia and in Marietta, where Mr. Timmerman is teacher of English in the Marietta High school. The marriage was solemnized at the historic old home of the bride, near Edgfield, S. C. Rev. J. D. Hughey, of Augusta, cousin of the bride, officiated.

The living room, in which the bride's paternal grandparents were wed, was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Miss Janie Fuler, of Edgfield, rendered a musical program.

The lovely bride was gowned in navy blue marquisette with touches of dusky rose, and her accessories were navy and rose. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses, and her only jewelry was a cameo necklace, the wedding gift of her maternal grandmother. She carried a handkerchief used by her great aunt.

Mrs. Timmerman is the elder daughter of Mrs. Lucy B. Hamilton and the late Lewellyn Hollaway Hamilton, of Edgfield county, South Carolina. She received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of South Carolina, where she belonged to Sigma Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Gamma honorary societies.

Mr. Timmerman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Timmerman, of Edgfield. He is a graduate of Furman University, where he held membership in the Hand and Torch and Beta Kappa, honorary and social fraternities.

He received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman are in South Carolina and will return to Marietta the latter part of August to reside here.

News of Society In Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Richardson and sons, Bob and Jim, of Decatur, are spending ten days at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Richard Peeples, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Franks.

Miss Helen Barnes is the guest of friends in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jesse and son, Russell Jr., leave Saturday for Daytona Beach.

Mrs. William Ingram was hostess Wednesday at a bridge-ten in compliment to her guest, Miss Elizabeth Ingram, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turk are visiting relatives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy are spending their vacation at Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. H. A. Magargee leaves Saturday to join Mr. Magargee in Tampa, Fla.

Professor and Mrs. Floyd Fields will return this week from Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. G. Campbell, of Columbia, S. C., is visiting Mrs. W. H. Boswell.

Mrs. Thomas Collins was hostess recently to a small group of friends at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. George S. Watts entertained the members of her bridge club and a small group of guests in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. John Rustin, of Washington, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Louise Stanley was hostess recently in compliment to her visitor, Miss Frances McGarity, of Jersey, Ga. Covers were placed for Mesdames Mary Gilbert, Virginia Wellborn, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Mary Brooks Folger, Mrs. Owsen K. Couch, Mrs. James P. Redding, the honoree and hostess.

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 11. Miss Lottie Hentchell, of Atlanta, was chosen to dance at the coronation of the queen celebration of Lake Junaluska. She gave her own interpretation of "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Atlantan Honored.

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 11. Miss Lottie Hentchell, of Atlanta, was chosen to dance at the coronation of the queen celebration of Lake Junaluska. She gave her own interpretation of "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 11. Miss Lottie Hentchell, of Atlanta, was chosen to dance at the coronation of the queen celebration of Lake Junaluska. She gave her own interpretation of "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 11. Miss Lottie Hentchell, of Atlanta, was chosen to dance at the coronation of the queen celebration of Lake Junaluska. She gave her own interpretation of "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 11. Miss Lottie Hentchell, of Atlanta, was chosen to dance at the coronation of the queen celebration of Lake Junaluska. She gave her own interpretation of "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

Waynesville, N

SHINING WINDOWS

Pursued by Bootsy, Ben Goes to Portland; Joyce Is Invited To Visit in Paul's Home



Smokies Defeat Crackers, 11 to 10, in 'Battle of Home Runs'



All in the Game

by Jack Troy

Funny thing how a fellow will get mixed up on a little matter like a baseball race.

See by another paper where this writer was supposed to be concerned, along with several others, about Chattanooga when the season started. And that some concern was expressed over the Crackers would finish.

So many events transpire in sports it is very easy for a fellow to get mixed up on such matters. But just to keep the records straight, this columnist would like to point out that, at the beginning of the season, he said:

"The Crackers will win the pennant, and Chattanooga will, conceivably, finish no higher than fifth place."

"The Lookouts have loaded up with power, much as they did in 1932. That year the Lookouts had Joe Bonowitz, John Gill, Cecil Travis, Davis Harris and others. They won a pennant, but there had to be a special ruling to allow the Lookouts to play a postponed

Continued in Second Sports Page.

'Suppose This Is My Finish'---Lefty Grove

DEAD ARM LASTS RED SOX PITCHER ONLY 2 FRAMES

Ex-Ace Leaves for Boston After Loss to the Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP) "I suppose this is my finish," said Bob "Lefty" Grove, Red Sox pitcher, as he left late today for Boston to have the club physician examine his arm, "dead" for the second time this season.

Grove lasted only two innings against the Athletics and went off the mound with the score 1-0 against him. The A's won, 5-3.

In the dressing room, Lefty sorrowfully said his arm felt as "lifeless as a board." He went direct to Boston while his teammates went to Washington.

CAROLINA TEAM BEATS ATLANTA

Carolina's Junior Davis Cup squad continued its triumphant march yesterday with a 7-to-2 victory over the Atlantans at the Northside courts.

In the other match of the southeastern round robin tourney the strong, Nashville team trounced Louisville, 8 to 1.

Today, the third day of competition, will see Nashville and Carolina clash at 10 o'clock and Atlanta meet Nashville at 3. The final round is set for Saturday.

In their match with Carolina, the Atlantans were able to take only one singles match—that on default—and but one of the doubles. Don Buffington and Red Hill turned in the only doubles victory with a 6-3, 9-7 decision over Boykin and Belser.

THE RESULTS.
CAROLINA-ATLANTA.
Lykes, Boykin, Carolina beat Don Buffington, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Aiken, Carolina, beat Charles Rice, 6-2, 6-2; Heyward Belser, Carolina, beat Cortez Suttles, 6-2, 7-5; Frank Robinson, Carolina, beat Red Hill, 6-4, 6-1; Ed Seife, Atlanta, won by default; Chester Ward, Carolina, beat Bob Wyatt, 6-4, 7-5; Bob Harper, Carolina, beat Ernest Netticomb, 6-0, 6-1; Richard Shillinglaw, Carolina, beat Jack Barnett, 6-2, 6-1; Jack Byrd, Louisville, beat Ray Crowe Jr., 3-6, 6-3; Jim Aiken and Frank Robinson, Carolina, beat Charles Rice and Bob Wyatt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

NASHVILLE-LOUISVILLE.
Joe Davis, Nashville, beat Gene Bowler, Louisville, 7-5, 5-7; Pollard Parson Jr., Nashville, beat Carl Hoppe, Louisville, 6-0, 6-1; Richard Shillinglaw, Nashville, beat Jack Barnett, 6-2, 6-1; Jack Byrd, Louisville, beat Ray Crowe Jr., 3-6, 6-3; Hyman Gumer, 7-5, 6-1; Shillinglaw and Crowe, Nashville, beat Gumer and Netticomb, 6-1, 6-2; Davis and Young, Nashville, won by default; Parson and Walker, Nashville, beat Hoppe and Netticomb, 6-3, 6-2.

HACKNEY MEETS CHAMP TONIGHT

Gus Kallio, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, will meet plenty of stiff opposition tonight when he tackles Honey Boy Hackney, Dallas, hook scissor king, in defense of his crown.

The Avondale Arena will be the scene of plenty of red-hot action when these two top-flight wrestlers go into action tonight.

Kallio is the most colorful figure in the wrestling industry today. Mixing speed with his expert knowledge of the game, he is hard to beat. Kallio has toured the middle western states, meeting all comers. Born in Finland, Kallio started wrestling when he was a mere lad of 16 years. He won the world championship from Midget Fisher after two hours and 30 minutes of fierce struggling.

Southern League

TRAVELERS 3; PELS 2.
L. ROCK ab.h.p.a. NEW O. ab.h.p.a.
Snyder, cf. 4 0 0 3 Scallie, cf. 3 1 1 0
Maxey, 3b. 4 0 2 2 Carlyle, cf. 3 1 1 0
Deaf, rf. 4 0 4 4 Carson, rf. 4 0 0 0
Campbell, lb. 3 1 1 0 Runko, lf. 2 1 0 1
Hoyer, lf. 4 1 0 0 Shillinglaw, lb. 4 2 1 3
Nagle, cf. 2 0 0 0 George, c. 4 0 4 1
Graham, cf. 2 0 0 0 Gilbert, 2b. 4 0 5 3
Schalk, 2b. 4 0 2 5 Bedore, 3b. 4 0 0 2
Coble, c. 3 0 2 0 Quante, p. 1 0 0 2
Rich, p. 3 2 0 0 Cohen, p. 0 0 1 1
Payrick, p. 2 0 0 1 Evans, 0 0 0 0
xxHixson, 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 10 27 10 Totals 30 5 27 17
xRatted for Quante in seventh.
xRatted for Cohen in ninth.
Little Rock 000 000 000-3
New Orleans 000 100 010-2
Runs, Campbell, Hoyer, Nagel, Remorenko 2, runs batted in, Nagel, Schalk, Rich, Gilbert, Remorenko; two-base hits, Carson, Nagel; home run, Remorenko; sacrifices, Carlyle, Campbell; double plays, Scallie, to Gilbert to Shillinglaw, Snyder to Schalk to Campbell; left on bases, Little Rock 4, New Orleans 7; bases on balls, off Rich 5; struck out, by Rich 9; Quante 4; hits, off Quante 9 in 7 innings with 3 runs; wild pitch, Cohen; losing pitcher, Quante. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 1:49.

BARONS 8; CHICKS 5.
MEMPHIS ab.h.p.a. B'ham ab.h.p.a.
Bush, 2b. 4 1 2 3 Bluege, 2b. 3 1 3 3
Bates, cf. 5 3 3 0 Clancy, lb. 4 2 1 0
Rikard, rf. 3 0 0 0 Glynn, cf. 4 0 0 0
Gracie, rf. 4 2 1 0 Howell, lf. 2 1 3 0
Reese, lb. 3 0 0 0 Scott, rf. 3 2 3 0
Yarber, lb. 1 0 0 0 Maleski, 2b. 4 1 1 3
Landrum, 3b. 5 1 1 0 Arkeseta, 3b. 4 1 1 3
Blakely, ss. 4 0 2 0 Crouch, c. 4 0 0 1
Monroe, c. 4 0 0 0 Frendegast, p. 4 0 0 1
Doyle, p. 2 0 0 1 Carson, p. 0 0 0 0
Veverka, p. 1 1 0 2

Totals 36 8 24 11 Totals 32 12 27 10
Memphis 000 020 002-3
Birmingham 100 031 005-4
Runs, Bush, Bates 3, Rikard, Bluege 2, Clancy 2, Howell 2, Scott, Frendegast; error, Maleski; runs batted in, Glynn, Arkeseta 2, Clancy, Howell, Scott, Bates, Bluege, Landrum 2, two-base hits, Bluege, Glynn, Bates, Clancy, three-base hits, Clancy, Bates, Howell, Veverka, Frendegast, Landrum; home run, Bates; stolen bases, Howell, Clancy; sacrifices, Bluege; double plays, Blakely to Bush to Yarber; left on bases, Birmingham 5, Memphis 12; bases on balls, off Doyle 2, off Payrick 2, off Frendegast 6, off Veverka 2; struck out, by Frendegast 4, by Payrick 1, by Veverka 1; hits, off Doyle 3 in 1-3 inning with 3 runs, off Payrick 6 in 4-13 with 4 runs, Frendegast 8 in 8-13 with 3 runs, hit by pitcher, by Frendegast. (Monroe)

GRINS INDICATE THAT THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD YEAR



Auburn alumni held a banquet at the Athletic Club last night. The Constitution photographer was on hand. And, judging by the grins in the picture herewith, they're looking for a good year in football. Shown in the picture, left to

right, are Porter Grant, alumni secretary; Ben Gilmer, president of the Atlanta chapter; Jack Meagher, football coach, and W. J. McKinney, secretary of the Atlanta chapter. After the fine dinner there were pictures of two of last year's games.

Jack Meagher Honored By Local Tiger Alumni

Grant Also Dinner Guest; Auburn Coach Fears Tide, L. S. U., Wave, and Vols.

Alabama, L. S. U., Tulane and Tennessee are the Southeastern conference's pre-season favorites, according to Jack Meagher, Auburn coach.

Meagher and Porter Grant, Auburn's alumni executive secretary, were honor guests and principal speakers at an Auburn dinner Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"I guess I'm supposed to name Alabama, L. S. U., Tulane and Tennessee as tops, just as most of the other coaches have done," Coach Meagher said.

AUBURN PROSPECT.
"What about your own team?" he was asked. "Well you can't lose six veterans from the first eleven and still have as good a team, but with a fair amount of luck in not losing keymen by injuries we should be much better as the November games come along," he answered.

"Our No. 2 team returns intact and with several capable replacements from the freshman squad. Auburn should progress slowly and move into the last half schedule in fine shape," he added.

Coach Meagher spoke at length on the possibilities of Auburn's 1938 team, outlining just what will be expected of each player, on both the varsity and reserve squads.

TOUGH CARD.
And in conclusion he said, "What, with Auburn's tough schedule and the loss of six veterans, we cannot hope for much more success than last year."

Grant spoke briefly of Auburn's new alumni set-up and just what it is trying to do for the school. The Auburn coach tabs Georgia as the team to watch. Vanderbilt is another of the tough teams rated close to the big four.

Tech lost too many key players to be rated in the first go, but should some of those freshmen come around, the Jackets may upset several teams.

Ben Gilmer, president of the Atlanta association, was in charge of the meeting. Bill McKinney, the secretary, assisted.

The next meeting will be just prior to the Tech game.

Campbell Gillespie In 'Bama Semi-Finals

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta, seeded No. 2, won two matches today to enter semi-finals of the Alabama state tennis tournament.

In junior singles, unseeded Meredith Hazard produced the only upset when he eliminated Walter Larson, of Mobile, seeded No. 1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Londos Meets Kallio On Saturday Night
Gus Kallio, the middleweight champion of the world, stated he was all "set," waiting for the gove to send him against Atlanta's own Young Londos Saturday night at the West End arena in a non-title bout. The match between these two matmen was pinned off Monday night.

ATLANTA PLAYS DOUBLE-HEADER HERE WITH VOLS

Total of 18 Extra-Base Hits and Nine Homers Registered.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—In an astounding exhibition of long-range slugging here this afternoon the Knoxville Smokies salvaged the final game of the series with Atlanta by winning 11 to 10. A total of 18 extra base hits, including a record nine home runs, rattled off bats during the after-

The Crackers return home today with their hold on first place stronger even though they dropped the final game of the Smokie series.

A double-header is scheduled with Nashville tonight at Ponce de Leon park. Tom Sunkel and Larry Miller are due to pitch.

noon, Knoxville hit six and Atlanta three.

The home forces registered three runs off Bobby Durham in the ninth heat. He had relieved Harris at the start of the frame.

The Crackers started cannonading in the second when Richards tripled and was followed by Boll-

Continued in Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Malino, rf.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Maudin, 2b.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Hill, 3b.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Rose, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Richards, c.	4	1	3	4	3	0
Bolling, 1b.	4	3	4	3	0	0
Chatham, cf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Peters, ss.	5	0	2	3	3	1
Harris, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Durham, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	16	26	11	0

ATwo out when winning run scored.

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
T. Hefey, 2b.	5	0	0	0	6	0
Jordan, 2b.	5	0	0	0	6	0
Richmond, 1b.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Van Roby, rf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Powers, lf.	5	0	3	1	0	0
B. Hefey, cf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Warren, c.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Blaga, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Schroeder, p.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ehrensberger, p.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	11	15	27	11	1

ATLANTA 030 140 101-10
Knoxville 020 300 033-11

Runs batted in, Bolling 2, Chatham 2, Van Roby 2, B. Hefey, Peters 2, Richmond, Blaga, Hill, Rose, Richards, Warren 3, T. Hefey 2, Powers; two-base hits, Warren, Van Roby, Chatham, Blaga, Maudin, Hill; home runs, Bolling, Chatham, Van Roby 2, B. Hefey, Peters, Mond, Richards, Warren, T. Hefey; double plays, Blaga to Richmond; left on bases, Atlanta 7, Knoxville 4; bases on balls, Ehrensberger 2, Harris 1; struck out, Harris 1, Schroeder 1, Ehrensberger 1, Durham 1; hits, off Schroeder 11 in 4-1-3 innings, 8 runs, Ehrensberger 9 in 4-2-3 innings, 2 runs, Harris 11 in 8-1-3 innings, 3 runs, winning pitcher, Ehrensberger; losing pitcher, Durham. Umpires, Grant and Kober. Time of game, 2:05.

FOWLER, FLOYD WIN IN DUB PLAY

Judd Fowler and Don Floyd yesterday joined Glenn McConnell in the semi-final round of the city dub tournament at the Biltmore courts.

Charles Rice was leading S. M. Seitz, 6-3, 9-9, in the other quarter-final match. They will fight it out this morning at 10 o'clock.

Fowler won from George Dennis, 7-5, 6-0, while Floyd eliminated Bob Wyatt, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles play Davidson and Lindsey won from Brookes and Read on default.

Tomorrow's matches follow:
Ten o'clock, Charles Rice vs. Sam Seitz; 3:30, Buffington-Fowler vs. Bachlor-Garner; 4, Gleason-Estes, vs. Benveniste-England; Chillington-Ford vs. Kizer-Dunbar; 5 Jones-Murphy vs. Bynum-McDonald; Wyatt-Rice vs. Bledsoe-Partner; 6, Allen-Griffin vs. Dannels-Wiegler; Walter-Shropshire vs. Manley-Collins.



SALE FLORSHEIM SHOES

Saturday night is the deadline ... your last opportunity for months to buy Florsheim Shoes at Sale prices. Our range of styles and sizes will be complete right up to closing time ... but we urge you to come early and avoid the rush!

\$7.95 A FEW \$8.95 STYLES

Florsheim SHOE SHOP
41 PEACHTREE
AIR COOLED

Final Reductions ZACHRY SUMMER

Sale

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX THREE-PIECE

GULFWEIGHT SUIT

REGULARLY \$35 & \$40

\$26

Such savings as these don't come every day—but it's the end of our season and we've reduced them to rock bottom for quick clearance! We MUST make room for our new fall clothing! There're still many weeks this season to wear these three-piece Gulfweight suits—they're an ideal weight for wear into late fall. Take advantage of these final reductions, today, before it's too late!

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX DIXIE WEAVE SUIT

\$19 AND \$26

Smart, light-weight Dixie Weave suits that have been regularly selling to \$35. Single and double-breasted, sport and drape models and an excellent size selection.

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

Grant Collapses Twice But Beats Frank Guernsey, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2

BITSY IGNORES DOCTOR'S ORDER FOR LONG REST

Atlantan Will Face Kramer Today in Quarter-Final Match

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(UP)—Semi-final brackets in the women's division and quarter-final places in the men's competition were filled today in the eastern lawn tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

The day's play was marked by the collapse of Betsy Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., fourth-ranking player in the nation and seeded third for the eastern title, while playing Frank Guernsey Jr., national collegiate champion from Orlando, Fla. Grant won the first set, 9-7, Guernsey took the second, 6-1, and the Georgia Mite was leading, 5-2, in the third, when he fainted. Grant was revived and won the necessary points to win the set, 6-2, and the match. Then he collapsed again and was ordered to bed by Dr. E. J. Healey, who found his blood pressure far under normal at 70. He advised Betsy to take a long rest from tennis, but the Atlantan treated his illness lightly and said he would play tomorrow. The physician blamed the excessive heat for the collapse of Grant, who still has not regained all of his strength from a recent appendectomy.

Also reaching the round of eight were top-seeded Bobby Riggs, Chicago; Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles; second-seeded Frank Parker, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Jack Kramer, Montebello, Cal.; fourth-seeded Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas; sixth-seeded Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, and eighth-seeded Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

Riggs defeated Gardner Mulloy, Los Angeles, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Lubin downed Gerardo Podesta, Montclair, N. J., 6-2, 6-2; Parker beat Hal Surface, Kansas City, 9-7, 8-6; Kramer defeated Owen Anderson, Hollywood, 6-4, 9-7; Hunt defeated George Toley, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-0, 6-3; Mako eliminated Charlie Hare, England, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0, and Allison won, 4-6, 6-1, 12-10, from Wayne Sabin.

Tomorrow's quarter-finals send Riggs vs. Lubin; Grant vs. Kramer; Parker vs. Hunt and Allison vs. Mako.

Top-seeded Alice Marble won her way into the semi-finals easily, scoring 6-1, 6-2, over Barbara Winslow, Hollywood. Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., who is seeded second, won, 6-0, 6-2, over Norma Taubele, New York.

The semi-final rounds send Miss Marble against Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Bundy vs. Mrs. Henrotin. J. Gilbert Hall, New York, and Brian Finnegan, Scarsdale, N. Y., won from Robert L. Riggs, Chicago, and Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., by default.

Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., and Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla., defeated Gardiner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., and George Toley, Coral Gables, Fla., 10-8, 2-6, 6-2.

MEN! TRY SANDEX

If your skin is itchy or irritated, try Sandex. It's the only skin cream that's been tested by a panel of 100 men. It's the only skin cream that's been tested by a panel of 100 men. It's the only skin cream that's been tested by a panel of 100 men.

12 Under Par By Pat Berg Sets Record

Red Head 13 Strokes Ahead in Winning Women's Western.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Carding a 39-43—82 on the final 18 holes, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, coasted to the women's western golf derby championship today with a 72-hole total of 308 strokes, a new tournament record and 12 shots under par for the distance.

The freckle-faced Minnesotian, after three sub-par rounds of 73, 78 and 75, fell off that fast pace on the final five holes and slipped four strokes over par for them. She was out in 39 shots, having only 16 putts on the first nine to clip par by two strokes.

--CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page.

ing and Chatham with successive home runs out of the park.

VAN ROBAYS, HAFEEY. Coming back in their half of the inning the Smokies socked two over the left-field fence. Van Robays hit his sixteenth, Bud Hafeey clouted the other.

Singles by Richards and Bolling and a triple by Peters were good for only one run in the fourth. A double play erased Bolling, which Richards tallied on Peters' long drive.

Knoxville took the lead in the fourth. Richmond walloped a home run. Van Robays then cleared the fence in center with his seventeenth limit lick. Thus the first four Smokies hits were home runs.

Powers singled and was thrown out at the plate on Warren's double. Warren scored on Biggs' triple.

Two triples, a single and the seventh home run of the day, this one by Richards, gave the Crax four runs in the fifth. At this stage of the game 13 extra base hits had been made. Ehrenberger relieved Schroeder.

Atlanta got one in the seventh, and Knoxville made the score 9-8 when Warren hit a home run with two on in the eighth.

The Crackers called it a day with one in the ninth. Bobby Durham pitched the final half-inning.

Pelicans Sell George To Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, today announced the sale of his dependable catcher, Charlie (Greek) George, to Brooklyn of the National league in exchange for two players, unnamed, and an undetermined amount of cash.

George is for delivery next spring. He is 26 years old, a native of Waycross, Ga., and is a former football player at Oglethorpe University.

George has caught in 113 baseball games this season and is batting .303.

ERNIE LOMBARDI YANKEES BEAT HOMERS IN 14TH SENATORS, 9-6, TO DEFEAT CUBS ON FIVE BLOWS

Chicago Beaten, 8-7, and Misses Chance to Tie Idle Giants.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ernie Lombardi, first man up in the fourteenth inning, homered today to give the Cincinnati Reds an 8-to-7 victory over Chicago and prevent the Cubs from going into a second-place tie with the idle Giants.

REDS 8; CUBS 7.

Chicago	ab	h	r	e	i	o	
Hack	3b	1	1	0	0	0	
Herman	2b	1	1	0	0	0	
Collins	1b	1	1	0	0	0	
Hartnett	c	1	1	0	0	0	
Reynolds	ss	1	1	0	0	0	
Demaree	lf	1	1	0	0	0	
Marty	cf	1	1	0	0	0	
Carleton	p	1	1	0	0	0	
French		1	1	0	0	0	
Totals		10	10	1	1	0	0

YANKEES 9; SENATORS 6.

Washington	ab	h	r	e	i	o	
Blaze	2b	1	1	0	0	0	
Lewis	3b	1	1	0	0	0	
Simons	1b	1	1	0	0	0	
Bonura	c	1	1	0	0	0	
Travass	ss	1	1	0	0	0	
West	lf	1	1	0	0	0	
Wright	cf	1	1	0	0	0	
R. Ferrell	p	1	1	0	0	0	
Guiliani		1	1	0	0	0	
Krakas		1	1	0	0	0	
Totals		10	10	1	1	0	0

Five Share Award In East Lake Play

The winning number in the weekly blind bogey at East Lake yesterday was 74. Sharing in the prizes were J. A. Whately, B. M. Gilling, Francis Spears, H. T. Dobbs and E. A. Burtzloff.

The following had 73's: Foss, H. C. Allen, B. E. Sale, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. L. H. Kelly and George Suggs. H. D. Kline, J. C. Thomson, J. H. Ledbetter, S. M. Shaw and A. C. Bromberg had 75's.

First-round matches in the club championship must be completed by Sunday night.

and promptly lost the ball game.

Tom Hafeey hit a home run with one on. Richmond singled and scored on Powers' double.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

game after the season ended. They finished half a game in front.

"This year the Lookouts are going off on a similar tangent. They are sacrificing team speed, pitching and defense for power. It won't work in the Southern league."

"A team like the Crackers that goes in for team speed, pitching and defense will go a long way. The parks uniformly are too big for the long fly knockers and the team that hits straight away always will be a pennant threat."

Well, the Crackers haven't clinched the pennant as yet, but they are far in front. And if they continue winning it will be only a matter of days until the race is settled.

Only one writer in Atlanta picked the Crackers to win the pennant. The others selected Chattanooga and New Orleans. This is not pointed out in a boasting manner, but only to keep the records straight.

Little Rock won a pennant in 1916 with a bunch of hitless wonders under Kid Elberfeld. And there have been more pennant winners by a country mile, that didn't have power but relied on team speed, pitching and defense, than you would imagine on first glance.

Little Rock last year didn't have power. The Pebbles had the other necessary requisites. They had fine pitching, hustle, speed. They made their own breaks. Somebody may have worried about Chattanooga—but not me. For the sake of the record, that is down in black and white.

A BOLLING SUPPORTER.

Edna S. Smith, of Atlanta, is up in arms over the letter and poem of Regina Rapier recently published in this column.

But it is, unquestionably, a mistake. I mean Miss Smith must have read it hurriedly, for there was not, in either poem or letter, any disparaging remarks made about the Cracker first baseman.

Miss Rapier was kidding about how much territory Johnny Hill covers and said it seemed a shame he did not have someone on the other side of the diamond to cover first base, instead of having to do it himself.

Regardless of this, however, Jack Bolling may be interested to know that he has a supporter in the stands ready, at any time, to go to bat for him.

Miss Smith's letter follows:

"Dear Sir:

"In reply to Regina Rapier's letter of August 10. What's the matter with our first baseman? NOTHING! As far as that goes, what's wrong with any of the Cracker players? NOTHING!

"I doubt very much if Miss or Mr. Rapier has ever seen a baseball game if she or he thinks we need a new first baseman.

"The poem to Johnny Hill is well deserved by that member of the team, but don't come around talking about our first baseman, Jack Bolling. He is tops in my estimation and a lot of other fans too.

"Sincerely,

"EDNA S. SMITH."

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME.

During the spring when a few nice plugs were put in for Eddie Rose, veteran Cracker outfielder, there was criticism from some quarters.

Some figured Rose, although he led the league in runs batted in after a slow start the year before, had seen his better days. Few could see the Crackers figuring in the race with Rose in the outfield.

But there are few better outfielders in the Southern league this year than Eddie Rose. He makes great catches and does his share of hitting.

This is Eddie's 10th year in the league. He is one of the real veterans. And such is his sparkplug play on a hustling ball club that often you are reminded, in this connection, of the poem by the immortal Frank Stanton—

"This old world we're living in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You get a thorn with every rose
But ain't the roses sweet?"

MUST BE A RECORD.

The Southern league has no record book, so there is no way of denying that yesterday's Cracker-Smokie game did not set a record for home runs in a single game. Ten homers in one game is the record in the majors. The nine made by the Crackers and Smokies—three by the league leaders and six by the tail-enders—will stand as a new mark until proved otherwise. The wind always blows in the direction of the fences at Knoxville and there must have been a semi-gale in progress yesterday. Anyway, it was about time the batters had a day. The pitchers have had the upper hand most of the season.

Umpires, Grieve, Moriarty and Rue. Time of game, 2:12.

(SECOND GAME)

CL/AND	ab	h	r	e	i	o	
Lary	1b	1	1	0	0	0	
Campbell	2b	1	1	0	0	0	
Hale	3b	1	1	0	0	0	
Wherry	cf	1	1	0	0	0	
Trask	lf	1	1	0	0	0	
Kettner	ss	1	1	0	0	0	
Pylak	c	1	1	0	0	0	
Hodgin	p	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals		10	10	1	1	0	0

Druid Hills Is Site For Women's Meet

Druid Hills' women golfers compete in a one-day tournament at 9 o'clock this morning.

There will be prizes for low gross, low net and for the best putter.

2 STORES—2 LOCATIONS SHOP THE NEAREST TO YOU!

Pledged to Comply With All Rules and Regulations of City and State!

FEATURING THESE FINE BRANDS

BUFFALO SPRINGS

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

100 PROOF

3 YEARS OLD

STILLBROOK STRAIGHT RYE

An Excellent Rye Whiskey

90 PROOF

3 YEARS OLD

CALVERT'S PRIVATE STOCK

Full Line of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WINES, LIQUEURS and COGNACS Up to 100 YEARS OLD.

BROAD ST. LIQUOR STORE

90 Broad St., WA. 8023

Volunteer Bldg.

HYGRADE LIQUOR STORE

43 Marietta St., JA. 3538

Palmer Bldg.

ATLANTA'S MOST CONVENIENT STORE SERVING THE NORTH SIDE

The OASIS LIQUOR STORE

17 RHODES CENTER, SO.

Announcing

A Full Stock of Rare Old Wines

GOLDEN WEDDING 50 PROOF

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Covert Cloth Slacks In Campus Mixed Suit

ON THE CAMPUS THIS FALL

This man's jacket is Herringbone tweed, in a greenish tone, with button board with rather straight lines. The slacks are olive tan, covert cloth. Shirt is an off-white, with wide-spaced stripes. The tie is polka dot foulard, the hat welted-edge snap-brim.

Jacket is Herringbone or Diagonal—Three-Button Model

—Outercoat Wardrobe Includes Four Garments

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD
EDITOR MEN'S FASHIONS

Dear old golden-rule days will be back in a week or so, and we embark on our annual two-columns of advice on what to take away with you as you return to the campus.

The all-important campus ensemble, of course, is the mixed suit. This style got its biggest impetus from the approval of university men, and it has been the central point of interest in the undergraduate wardrobe each year. There have been many changes—the pendulums have swung between sharp contrasts and tone-and-tone ensembles, between fancy backs and plain backs in jackets, but the mixed-suit idea has survived through them all, always the campus leader by virtue of its simple casualness and sports character.

The mixed suit that will lead on the campus this fall is made up of a tweed or shetland jacket, patterns being confined to herringbones or diagonal effects—distinct checks have faded from the scene—and a pair of covert cloth slacks. Now covert cloth for the slacks is something of an innovation, gray flannel having been for so long the leader. The chief color in covert cloth will be the traditional olive tan—a unique and distinctive shade long associated with this fabric. Covert is a twilled cloth, something like gabardine, but softer and woollier than gabardine.

Next week's column will discuss furnishings that will constitute a campus wardrobe this fall. But before we leave the clothing department, let's check your evening wear to make sure it will be adequate. The tailed-tuxedo dinner jacket. The latter is preferred double-breasted, in midnight blue. (Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution)

This, then, is your mixed suit. Fall, 1938, your current campus uniform. The jacket (brown, blue-gray, gray, olive, black and white) and slacks (olive tan). The jacket is three-button, with a vent, and a plain back. (As distinguished from shirts, ties, socks, hats and other things that are designated as "furnishings") let's take the matter of the overcoat wardrobe. A well-dressed undergraduate will suit himself with these garments for fall wear on all occasions and for all conditions this fall.

A Reversible Toncoat. This style is suddenly leapt to life again, after being dormant a few seasons. Herringbone tweed for one side, worsted gabardine for the other, make a very smart two-purpose garment.

A Camel Hair Coat. This continues the top of the style heap, year in, year out.

A Raincoat. Single-breasted fly-fronted in cotton poplin, with a buttoned leading, choice of the well-dressed undergraduate.

A Chesterfield Overcoat. This is the dress-up wear, of course. It's the single-breasted fly-front model, with a velvet collar.

Next week's column will discuss furnishings that will constitute a campus wardrobe this fall. But before we leave the clothing department, let's check your evening wear to make sure it will be adequate. The tailed-tuxedo dinner jacket. The latter is preferred double-breasted, in midnight blue. (Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution)

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Announcement

HARRY C. ZABAN

TRADING AS

CLEMENTS

12 Spring Street • Phone Jackson 1336

has been appointed exclusive distributor in Atlanta for

IRISH AMERICAN Brand WHISKEY

The Only Whiskey of Its Kind in the World

25% IRISH WHISKEY • 75% AMERICAN STRAIGHT WHISKEY—86 PROOF

OLD LEWIS HUNTER Brand

HANDMADE KENTUCKY BOURBON FOR THE PAST 77 YEARS

90 PROOF • Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

"Ask for OLD LEWIS HUNTER or IRISH AMERICAN at your favorite package store"

William Jameson & Company, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Charlie Barnes Upsets Luke; Bothamley Beats Dave Black

MAN MOUNTAIN WILL REFEREE

Man Mountain Dean will referee preliminary matches when the amateur boxing teams of Atlanta and Roanoke, Ala., tangle tonight at Lakewood park. The team matches will be handled by Tom McCarthy, one of the best referees in the country. Man Mountain has been instructed not to form himself when he gets in the ring as the boys are strictly amateurs.

Atlanta Boy Wins Horse Show Honors

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11.—(P)—Sammy McConnell, of Atlanta, Ga., won top honors today in the open championship event for children under 12 years of age at Hendersonville's third annual horse show.

RICH'S



LAST TWO DAYS
FLORSHEIM
SHOE
SALE

A FEW STYLES \$7.95

Blacks, Browns, French Toes, Wing Tips—other styles for Fall. Broken lot of Summer Sport Shoes.

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR, BALCONY

15-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION HERE



Prince Nufer, sensational 15-year-old national 300-yard medley champion, is here with the crack Goldsboro, N. C., team to compete in the third annual Georgia state and southern open swimming championships, which begin today at the Venetian Country Club. A large field will contest for honors.

Trials Start Today In Southern Swim

Strong Field Entered in State and Southern Swimming and Diving Meet at Venetian.

Practically all preliminary plans for the third annual Georgia state and southern open swimming and diving championships have been completed and the invading teams are pouring into town, while the Atlanta and Fort McPherson teams are hard at practice.

Fort McPherson will enter a top-notch team in both the swimming and diving events. The efforts of the Fort Mac team, coached and captained by John "Wahoo" Gregg, have met with considerable success in meets in this section this year, and they are eager to prove their class against the high caliber competition which is to be presented in the Venetian Club meet. Besides Gregg, the Fort Mac team includes Jack and Kenneth Dougherty, Marion Brown, Virginia and Bobby Fligel, Sue Saxon, Jane Hoebe, Billy Sherlock, Harry Krumenauer and Frank Hilton.

The crack Goldsboro, N. C., team, headed by sensational little Prince Nufer, national 300-yard

JULIUS HUGHES SHOOT SUB PAR TO TRIM BRANCH

All Other Favorites Advance in City Amateur Golf Tourney.

By ROY WHITE.

Charlie Barnes upset Luke Bothamley eliminated Dave Black, a former state champion, 3-2, in the outstanding matches of the first round of the annual city amateur tournament on the Capital City course.

All the other favorites advanced to the second round with victories Thursday afternoon.

Second-round matches will be played at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, leaving two rounds for Saturday and the finals in all flights on Sunday.

Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia's new champion and one of the favorites, shot sub-par golf to beat Weldon Branch Jr., Atlanta's junior champion. Dr. Hughes had five birdies and an eagle and was three strokes under par when he closed out the match.

Dr. Hughes made the most spectacular shot of the day on 14 when he closed out Weldon Branch. Dr. Hughes' drive stopped six inches short of a hole in one. It was a "gimme" birdie as Branch conceded the hole and match. Branch was only three strokes over par and was beaten, 5-4.

CHARLIE BLACK WINS.

Charlie Black Jr., another favorite, beat Billy Stephens, son of the Druid Hills professional, 7-6. Charlie Dannals Jr., the medalist, shooting par golf, eliminated B. G. Stowe, young West End star, 6-5. Dannals was five up at the turn.

Other first-round winners were Dewey Bowen, A. H. Coolidge, Charlie Ozmier, Bill Healey, Gene Gaillard, L. R. Hunter, Charlie Nunnally, Cliff Eley, C. C. Sappenfield, Billy Street and Bobby Dodd.

Jioud Jones, Ansley Park star, was three up at the turn, but was beaten, 2-1, by Billy Street, former Georgia Tech fullback. Street was close to par when he closed out the match on the 18th green, as Jones was only three strokes over.

DODD DRAWS GALLERY.

Bobby Dodd, the Tech backfield coach, was the gallery favorite. He beat J. J. McGee, 3-2, in the only match which attracted any attention outside of the ninth and 18th green spectators.

Trailing Luke Barnes, one down at the turn, Charlie squared accounts at 13. Charlie went one up at 16, but lost the 17th and won on the 18th with a bogey four, as Luke's drive was in the rough at the right and his second failed to get on after hitting a tree.

Charlie Nunnally's 6-5 victory over Charlie Edwards, runner-up last year, was somewhat of an upset, although not altogether unexpected. Nunnally has always played the Capital City course well below the 80's.

Dodd was four up on McGee at the turn and soon closed out the match, 3-2. Carroll Latimer, Dodd's personal scout in his one-club, two-club match with Chick Ridley, the Piedmont Park pro, flew a plane over the course and the Dodd-McGee match in particular. Latimer later came to the 18th green and was one of the first to congratulate the Jacket backfield coach on his victory.

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
6-3: Dewey Bowen beat Arch Martin, 2-1; Charlie Barnes beat Luke Bothamley, 3-2; A. H. Coolidge beat George Fickert, 2-1; Charlie Black Jr., beat Billy Stephens, 7-6; Charlie Ozmier beat John Green, 4-3; Bill Healey beat H. L. Bloodworth, 3-2; Gene Gaillard beat Gerald Allen, 2-1; Dr. Julius Hughes beat Weldon Branch Jr., 5-4; Jack Bothamley beat Dave Black, 3-2; R. Hunter beat William Johnson, 3-1; Charlie Nunnally beat Charlie Edwards, 6-5; Cliff Eley beat Dan Gottsman, 2 up; C. C. Sappenfield beat Elliott Haas, 2 up; Bobby Dodd beat J. J. McGee, 3-2; Billy Street beat Jioud Jones, 2-1.

SECOND DIVISION.
Hal Dumas Jr. beat J. P. Allen Jr., 1 up, 20 holes; Cliff McGaughey beat Dick Hardwick, 4-3; Henry Brant beat John Black, 4-2; C. J. Currie beat Spencer Sherrill, 5-4; Oliver Healey beat R. D. Ison, 6-5; Billy Carver beat Buck Jones, 2-1; C. M. Bowden beat Bud Cogill, 6-5; Billy Wardlaw beat Pete Barnes, by default; Hugh Nunnally beat John Skinner, 2-1; Alvin Coolidge beat Jess Draeger, 6-5; Monie First beat Allen Watkins, 6-5; J. L. Brooks Jr. beat Dr. Ben Jones, by default; Carling Dinkler Jr. beat H. B. Schenk, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
John Young beat Henry Massengale, 5-4; Tom Pendergrast beat Sam Heagy, 2-1; Pete Peters beat Buddy Hanahan Jr., 1 up; John Westmoreland Jr. beat M. T. Rickenbacker, 6-5; S. M. Briggs beat Jim Herbert, 2-2; J. D. Butler beat L. Weaver, 2-1; Price Brant beat Strother Fleming Jr., 1 up; Keith Conway beat Julian Roddenberry, 8-8.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.
1:30—Dannals vs. Bowen.
2:00—Barnes vs. Coolidge.
2:30—Black vs. Ozmier.
3:00—Healey vs. Gaillard.
3:30—Dr. Hughes vs. Bothamley.
4:00—Hunter vs. C. Nunnally.
4:30—Eley vs. Sappenfield.
5:00—Dodd vs. Street.
SECOND FLIGHT.
2:10—Stowe vs. Arch Martin.
2:40—B. Stephens vs. Green.
3:10—Bloodworth vs. C. Allen.
3:40—Branch vs. D. Black.
4:10—McGee vs. J. Jones.
THIRD FLIGHT.
9:30—Dumas vs. McGaughey.
9:55—Morgan vs. Currie.
10:20—J. Barnes vs. O. Healey.
10:45—Carver vs. Bowden.
11:10—Wardlaw vs. Ison.
11:35—Briggs vs. Nunnally.
12:00—Al Coolidge vs. First.
12:25—Brooks vs. Dinkler.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
10:10—Allen vs. Hardwick.
10:35—Black vs. Sherrill.
11:00—Blick vs. Ison.
11:25—B. Jones vs. Cogill.
11:50—Del Jarvis, default.
12:20—John Skinner, default.
12:45—John Skinner, default.
FIFTH FLIGHT.
10:50—Young vs. Pendergrast.
11:25—Peters vs. Westmoreland.
11:50—Briggs vs. Butler.
12:20—Branch vs. Conway.

RICHARDSON STARS.

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—East Thomaston defeated Callaway, 12 to 4, here today. Giglio annexed his 16th win. Giglio and Cleveland hit home runs. Richardson hit four for five, two doubles, a triple and a single.

Constitution Tourney Enters Second Round

No Upsets in Two-Club Event; Barnes Advances.

The Constitution's novel two-club tournament will move into the second round with afternoon, with no unexpected casualties in the first round.

Every player, except a couple in the 13th flight, are still in the tournament, battling for one of the finest array of prizes ever offered in a tournament in Atlanta. The division winners and losers formed flights of 16 and the first matches in the flights must be played before Sunday night.

Defaults in the first match are not out of the tournament, but go to make up the flights.

Luke Barnes, the medalist, Charlie Edwards, the runner-up, and Sam Riddick, another of the low scorers in the qualifying round won first round matches and are still in the running.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.
Luke Barnes beat Charlie Barnes, 3-1. Tom Brown beat Cliff Eley, default. Weldon Branch Jr. beat Tommy Barnes, default.
Dixie Howell beat Bill Street, default. Charlie Smith beat F. B. Vandergriff, 2-1.
Marion Jones beat Ralph Barnes, default.
Gene Gaillard beat H. L. Bloodworth, default.
Sam Riddick beat Bob Nowell, 2-1.
Paul Senkbeil beat J. E. Poole, 1 up.
J. A. Vining beat J. C. Davey, 1 up.
J. A. Vining beat J. C. Davey, 1 up.
Chess Lagomarsino beat W. E. Lovett, 2 up.
Weldon Johnson beat Jesse Robbins, 2 up.
Charlie Edwards beat Fain Peek, 4-2.
SECOND DIVISION.
Bob McDuffie beat C. Davis, 3-2.
E. O. Sams beat Luther Kelley, default.
Harry Fryckberg beat Jim Shumaker, 3-1.
G. H. Franke beat Arthur Mobley, 3-1.
R. H. Smith beat Sam McClendon, 6-4.
C. E. Bettall beat Dr. Harry Ridley, default.
T. Bassett beat Howard Glenn, default.
Ed Rexford beat Dr. H. P. McDonald, default.
John Mann beat L. R. McGee, default.
Fred McClendon beat Howard Payne, 3 and 2.
McGeary beat John Blick, 1 up.
Matt Harper beat Jack Hale, default.
J. E. Nash beat Gene Dahlbender Jr., default.

THIRD DIVISION.
Raymond McLemore beat Fred Ward, 3 and 1.
Ray Barnes beat Jack Bothamley, default.
Nat Jones beat Tommy O'Barr, 1 up.
Dixon Babb beat Clyde Spinks, default.
Guy Mentzer beat Bill Lashbrook, default.
Doug Wycoff beat A. L. Lippitt, default.
Billy Jones beat Mike Benton, default.
John L. Parks beat Dr. A. O. Linch, default.
L. E. Ficklin beat Tricie Johnson, default.
Mell Clark beat Dewey Bowen, default.
J. W. Reid beat J. K. Launius, 3-1.
Nack McCarty beat W. P. Durst, 2 up.
N. S. Thomas beat Dr. J. M. Swicegood, default.
John Preston beat Dawson Ragdale, default.
T. J. Sams beat J. A. Kahler, 3-2.
Spencer Crowley beat H. E. Edwards Jr., default.
R. D. Belkoff beat W. T. Etzel, 4-3.
FOURTH DIVISION.
Jack Slaton beat W. R. Massengale, 6-5.
Kenneth Gregory beat Louis Thoe, 7-6.
Ned Mellett Jr. beat C. L. Padgett, 3-2.
H. Berg beat A. A. Starbuck, 6-7.
Walter Baker beat George Suggs, 1 up.
Johnny Phillips beat Arthur Jones by default.
W. O. Cheney beat Grady McDaniell, 6-5.
Jimmy Flowers beat Glenn Mullins, 6-5.
J. West beat J. E. Woodruff, 3-1.
Ken Bailey beat Forrest Webb, 4-3.
John Murray beat Harry Roper, default.
George Shealy beat Ben Noble, default.
Renny Massengale beat Rufus Kling, default.
Bill Ward Jr. beat W. O. Suggs, default.
John Young beat J. C. Harrison, 5-3.
Bill McDonnell beat G. H. Rudolph, 2-1.
W. C. Dabney beat Herbert Tripp, default.
J. A. Payne beat Tom Jones, 1 up, 29 holes.
Bill French beat John Maudlin, 3-1.
Duncan Hagler beat Dr. C. S. Cornell, default.
J. P. Cummings beat Jack Lowry, 8-7.
Billy Jones vs. A. L. Lippitt, 2 up, 20 holes.
W. L. Golden beat Buck LeCraw, 5-4.
Tom Pendergrast beat C. O. Jenkins, 1 up, 20 holes.
Billy Massengale beat Jack Kelly, default.
Ben Gonzales beat Louis McClendon, 5-4.
F. W. Wimberly beat L. F. Erdman, 3-1.
Gene Nelson beat C. M. Fall, 5-4.
J. S. Whitner beat Jack Campbell, 1 up, 20 holes.
SIXTH DIVISION.
J. Kaiser beat James Starr, 8-6.
Bill Casper beat Calvin Bryan, 7-6.
R. J. Walker beat Owen Thomas, 6-6.
Norman Weitz beat Carlton Henderson, default.
J. N. Driver beat Jack Green, 2-1.
Mickey Baker beat Charlie Williams, 2-1.
H. S. Link beat J. H. Fernier, default.

SEVENTH DIVISION.
Raymond McLemore beat Fred Ward, 3 and 1.
Ray Barnes beat Jack Bothamley, default.
Nat Jones beat Tommy O'Barr, 1 up.
Dixon Babb beat Clyde Spinks, default.
Guy Mentzer beat Bill Lashbrook, default.
Doug Wycoff beat A. L. Lippitt, default.
Billy Jones beat Mike Benton, default.
John L. Parks beat Dr. A. O. Linch, default.
L. E. Ficklin beat Tricie Johnson, default.
Mell Clark beat Dewey Bowen, default.
J. W. Reid beat J. K. Launius, 3-1.
Nack McCarty beat W. P. Durst, 2 up.
N. S. Thomas beat Dr. J. M. Swicegood, default.
John Preston beat Dawson Ragdale, default.
T. J. Sams beat J. A. Kahler, 3-2.
Spencer Crowley beat H. E. Edwards Jr., default.
R. D. Belkoff beat W. T. Etzel, 4-3.
FOURTH DIVISION.
Jack Slaton beat W. R. Massengale, 6-5.
Kenneth Gregory beat Louis Thoe, 7-6.
Ned Mellett Jr. beat C. L. Padgett, 3-2.
H. Berg beat A. A. Starbuck, 6-7.
Walter Baker beat George Suggs, 1 up.
Johnny Phillips beat Arthur Jones by default.
W. O. Cheney beat Grady McDaniell, 6-5.
Jimmy Flowers beat Glenn Mullins, 6-5.
J. West beat J. E. Woodruff, 3-1.
Ken Bailey beat Forrest Webb, 4-3.
John Murray beat Harry Roper, default.
George Shealy beat Ben Noble, default.
Renny Massengale beat Rufus Kling, default.
Bill Ward Jr. beat W. O. Suggs, default.
John Young beat J. C. Harrison, 5-3.
Bill McDonnell beat G. H. Rudolph, 2-1.
W. C. Dabney beat Herbert Tripp, default.
J. A. Payne beat Tom Jones, 1 up, 29 holes.
Bill French beat John Maudlin, 3-1.
Duncan Hagler beat Dr. C. S. Cornell, default.
J. P. Cummings beat Jack Lowry, 8-7.
Billy Jones vs. A. L. Lippitt, 2 up, 20 holes.
W. L. Golden beat Buck LeCraw, 5-4.
Tom Pendergrast beat C. O. Jenkins, 1 up, 20 holes.
Billy Massengale beat Jack Kelly, default.
Ben Gonzales beat Louis McClendon, 5-4.
F. W. Wimberly beat L. F. Erdman, 3-1.
Gene Nelson beat C. M. Fall, 5-4.
J. S. Whitner beat Jack Campbell, 1 up, 20 holes.
SIXTH DIVISION.
J. Kaiser beat James Starr, 8-6.
Bill Casper beat Calvin Bryan, 7-6.
R. J. Walker beat Owen Thomas, 6-6.
Norman Weitz beat Carlton Henderson, default.
J. N. Driver beat Jack Green, 2-1.
Mickey Baker beat Charlie Williams, 2-1.
H. S. Link beat J. H. Fernier, default.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.
W. R. Massengale vs. Louis Thoe, 3-2.
C. L. Padgett vs. loser Gordon-Newson.
J. A. Starbuck vs. George Suggs.
Arthur Jones vs. Grady McDaniell.
Glen Mullins vs. Charles Pearson.
J. E. Woodruff vs. Harry Roper.
Ben Noble vs. Rufus Kling.
W. O. Suggs vs. loser Hough-Whisenant.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT.
Mack Conway beat C. R. Harrel, default.
Melvin Parol beat Perry Jones, default.
Otis Barge beat G. H. McKee, default.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Luke Barnes vs. Tom Brown.
Weldon Branch vs. winner Dodd-McGaughey.
Dixie Howell vs. Charlie Smith.
Marion Jones vs. Gene Gaillard.
Sam Riddick vs. Paul Senkbeil.
J. A. Vining vs. J. C. Davey.
Chess Lagomarsino vs. winner Pete Barnes.
C. Omer vs. Arthur Mobley.
Weldon Johnson vs. Charlie Edwards.
Barnes-C. Omer vs. Arthur Mobley.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Charlie Barnes vs. Cliff Eley.
Tommy Barnes vs. loser Dodd-McGaughey.
Billy Street vs. F. B. Vandergriff.
Ralph Barnes vs. H. L. Bloodworth.
Bob Nowell vs. J. E. Poole.
J. C. Davey vs. L. R. Hunter.
W. E. Lovett vs. loser Omer-P. Barnes.
Jesse Robbins vs. Fain Peek.

THIRD FLIGHT.
Bob McDuffie vs. C. Davis.
Harry Fryckberg vs. G. H. Franke.
R. H. Smith vs. Sam McClendon.
L. T. Bassett vs. E. O. Sams.
John Mann vs. Eddie Rexford.
John McGee vs. Fred McClendon.
W. C. Dabney vs. Tom Jones.
J. E. Nash vs. Raymond McLemore.
Ray Barnes vs. Nat Jones.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
E. C. Davis vs. Luther Kelley.
Jim Shumaker vs. Arthur Mobley.
Sam McClendon vs. Dr. Harry Ridley.
Howard Glenn vs. Dr. H. P. McDonald.
L. R. McGee vs. Howard Payne.
John Blick vs. Jack Hale.
Gene Dahlbender Jr. vs. Fred Ward.
Jack Bothamley vs. Tommy O'Barr.
Dixon Babb vs. winner Stephens-B. Thomas.
Guy Mentzer vs. Doug Wycoff.
Billy Jones vs. A. L. Lippitt.
L. E. Ficklin vs. Arthur Mobley.
T. P. Schier vs. N. S. Thomas.
John Preston vs. T. J. Sams.
Spencer Crowley vs. H. E. Edwards Jr.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
J. Kaiser vs. James Starr.
Bill Casper vs. Calvin Bryan.
R. J. Walker vs. Owen Thomas.
Norman Weitz vs. Carlton Henderson.
J. N. Driver vs. Jack Green.
Mickey Baker vs. Charlie Williams.
H. S. Link vs. J. H. Fernier.

SIXTH FLIGHT.
Clyde Spinks vs. loser Stephens-Thom.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney.
Jimmy Flowers vs. R. C. McLemore.
L. O. West vs. John Murray.
George Shealy vs. Renny Massengale.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney.
Jimmy Flowers vs. R. C. McLemore.
L. O. West vs. John Murray.
George Shealy vs. Renny Massengale.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.
W. R. Massengale vs. Louis Thoe.
C. L. Padgett vs. loser Gordon-Newson.
J. A. Starbuck vs. George Suggs.
Arthur Jones vs. Grady McDaniell.
Glen Mullins vs. Charles Pearson.
J. E. Woodruff vs. Harry Roper.
Ben Noble vs. Rufus Kling.
W. O. Suggs vs. loser Hough-Whisenant.

NINTH FLIGHT.
John Young vs. Bill McDonnell.
John Dabney vs. James A. Payne.
Bill French vs. Duncan Hagler.
J. P. Cummings vs. Ken Bailey.
G. R. Moody vs. W. L. Golden.
Tom Pendergrast vs. Billy Massengale.
Ben Gonzales vs. J. P. Wimberly.
Gene Nelson vs. J. S. Whitner.
J. C. Harrison vs. G. H. Rudolph.
Herbert Tripp vs. Tom Jones.
John Maudlin vs. Dr. C. S. Cornell.
Jack Lowry vs. Forrest Webb.
Allen Smith vs. Buck LeCraw.
C. O. Jenkins vs. Jack Kelly.
Louis McClendon vs. L. F. Erdman.
C. M. Fall vs. Jack Campbell.

TWELTH FLIGHT.
Eddie Wells vs. D. F. Matson.
A. J. Kaiser vs. Bill Casper.
R. J. Walker vs. Norman Weitz.
N. Driver vs. Mickey Baker.
H. S. Link vs. R. K. Buckman.
Lewis Hawkins vs. A. E. Cox.
McNabb vs. R. F. Henry.
W. T. Hanson vs. Harry Cantrell.
J. J. Doran vs. Sam Lucchese.
James Starr vs. Calvin Bryan.
Owen Thomas vs. Carlton Henderson.
Jack Green vs. Charlie Williams.
J. H. Fernier Jr. vs. Dr. W. A. Selman.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT.
Charles Harrell vs. William Gaudet.
Charles Bird vs. B. E. Roberts.
H. D. Herms vs. Owen Davenport.
Randy Hearst vs. C. F. Gibbons.
Mack Conway vs. W. L. Ridings.
James Morrison vs. K. F. Strauss.
Melvin Parol vs. Royce Dobbs.
Franklin Way vs. J. W. Sims.
Roy White vs. Erney Bentley.
Earnest Harwell vs. Otis Barge.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
E. C. Davis vs. Luther Kelley.
Jim Shumaker vs. Arthur Mobley.
Sam McClendon vs. Dr. Harry Ridley.
Howard Glenn vs. Dr. H. P. McDonald.
L. R. McGee vs. Howard Payne.
John Blick vs. Jack Hale.
Gene Dahlbender Jr. vs. Fred Ward.
Jack Bothamley vs. Tommy O'Barr.
Dixon Babb vs. winner Stephens-B. Thomas.
Guy Mentzer vs. Doug Wycoff.
Billy Jones vs. A. L. Lippitt.
L. E. Ficklin vs. Arthur Mobley.
T. P. Schier vs. N. S. Thomas.
John Preston vs. T. J. Sams.
Spencer Crowley vs. H. E. Edwards Jr.

SIXTH FLIGHT.
Clyde Spinks vs. loser Stephens-Thom.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney.
Jimmy Flowers vs. R. C. McLemore.
L. O. West vs. John Murray.
George Shealy vs. Renny Massengale.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney.
Jimmy Flowers vs. R. C. McLemore.
L. O. West vs. John Murray.
George Shealy vs. Renny Massengale.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.
W. R. Massengale vs. Louis Thoe.
C. L. Padgett vs. loser Gordon-Newson.
J. A. Starbuck vs. George Suggs.
Arthur Jones vs. Grady McDaniell.
Glen Mullins vs. Charles Pearson.
J. E. Woodruff vs. Harry Roper.
Ben Noble vs. Rufus Kling.
W. O. Suggs vs. loser Hough-Whisenant.

NINTH FLIGHT.
John Young vs. Bill McDonnell.
John Dabney vs. James A. Payne.
Bill French vs. Duncan Hagler.
J. P. Cummings vs. Ken Bailey.
G. R. Moody vs. W. L. Golden.
Tom Pendergrast vs. Billy Massengale.
Ben Gonzales vs. J. P. Wimberly.
Gene Nelson vs. J. S. Whitner.
J. C. Harrison vs. G. H. Rudolph.
Herbert Tripp vs. Tom Jones.
John Maudlin vs. Dr. C. S. Cornell.
Jack Lowry vs. Forrest Webb.
Allen Smith vs. Buck LeCraw.
C. O. Jenkins vs. Jack Kelly.
Louis McClendon vs. L. F. Erdman.
C. M. Fall vs. Jack Campbell.

TWELTH FLIGHT.
Eddie Wells vs. D. F. Matson.
A. J. Kaiser vs. Bill Casper.
R. J. Walker vs. Norman Weitz.
N. Driver vs. Mickey Baker.
H. S. Link vs. R. K. Buckman.
Lewis Hawkins vs. A. E. Cox.
McNabb vs. R. F. Henry.
W. T. Hanson vs. Harry Cantrell.
J. J. Doran vs. Sam Lucchese.
James Starr vs. Calvin Bryan.
Owen Thomas vs. Carlton Henderson.
Jack Green vs. Charlie Williams.
J. H. Fernier Jr. vs. Dr. W. A. Selman.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT.
Charles Harrell vs. William Gaudet.
Charles Bird vs. B. E. Roberts.
H. D. Herms vs. Owen Davenport.
Randy Hearst vs. C. F. Gibbons.
Mack Conway vs. W. L. Ridings.
James Morrison vs. K. F. Strauss.
Melvin Parol vs. Royce Dobbs.
Franklin Way vs. J. W. Sims.
Roy White vs. Erney Bentley.
Earnest Harwell vs. Otis Barge.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
E. C. Davis vs. Luther Kelley.
Jim Shumaker vs. Arthur Mobley.
Sam McClendon vs. Dr. Harry Ridley.
Howard Glenn vs. Dr. H. P. McDonald.
L. R. McGee vs. Howard Payne.
John Blick vs. Jack Hale.
Gene Dahlbender Jr. vs. Fred Ward.
Jack Bothamley vs. Tommy O'Barr.
Dixon Babb vs. winner Stephens-B. Thomas.
Guy Mentzer vs. Doug Wycoff.
Billy Jones vs. A. L. Lippitt.
L. E. Ficklin vs. Arthur Mobley.
T. P. Schier vs. N. S. Thomas.
John Preston vs. T. J. Sams.
Spencer Crowley vs. H. E. Edwards Jr.

SIXTH FLIGHT.
Clyde Spinks vs. loser Stephens-Thom.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney.
Jimmy Flowers vs. R. C. McLemore.
L. O. West vs. John Murray.
George Shealy vs. Renny Massengale.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney.
Jimmy Flowers vs. R. C. McLemore.
L. O. West vs. John Murray.
George Shealy vs. Renny Massengale.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.
W. R. Massengale vs. Louis Thoe.
C. L. Padgett vs. loser Gordon-Newson.
J. A. Starbuck vs. George Suggs.
Arthur Jones vs. Grady McDaniell.
Glen Mullins vs. Charles Pearson.
J. E. Woodruff vs. Harry Roper.
Ben Noble vs. Rufus Kling.
W. O. Suggs vs. loser Hough-Whisenant.

NINTH FLIGHT.
John Young vs. Bill McDonnell.
John Dabney vs. James A. Payne.
Bill French vs. Duncan Hagler.
J. P. Cummings vs. Ken Bailey.
G. R. Moody vs. W. L. Golden.
Tom Pendergrast vs. Billy Massengale.
Ben Gonzales vs. J. P. Wimberly.
Gene Nelson vs. J. S. Whitner.
J. C. Harrison vs. G. H. Rudolph.
Herbert Tripp vs. Tom Jones.
John Maudlin vs. Dr. C. S. Cornell.
Jack Lowry vs. Forrest Webb.
Allen Smith vs. Buck LeCraw.
C. O. Jenkins vs. Jack Kelly.
Louis McClendon vs. L. F. Erdman.
C. M. Fall vs. Jack Campbell.

TWELTH FLIGHT.
Eddie Wells vs. D. F. Matson.
A. J. Kaiser vs. Bill Casper.
R. J. Walker vs. Norman Weitz.
N. Driver vs. Mickey Baker.
H. S. Link vs. R. K. Buckman.
Lewis Hawkins vs. A. E. Cox.
McNabb vs. R. F. Henry.
W. T. Hanson vs. Harry Cantrell.
J. J. Doran vs. Sam Lucchese.
James Starr vs. Calvin Bryan.
Owen Thomas vs. Carlton Henderson.
Jack Green vs. Charlie Williams.
J. H. Fernier Jr. vs. Dr. W. A. Selman.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT.
Charles Harrell vs. William Gaudet.
Charles Bird vs. B. E. Roberts.
H. D. Herms vs. Owen Davenport.
Randy Hearst vs. C. F. Gibbons.
Mack Conway vs. W. L. Ridings.
James Morrison vs. K. F. Strauss.
Melvin Parol vs. Royce Dobbs.
Franklin Way vs. J. W. Sims.
Roy White vs. Erney Bentley.
Earnest Harwell vs. Otis Barge.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
E. C. Davis vs. Luther Kelley.
Jim Shumaker vs. Arthur Mobley.
Sam McClendon vs. Dr. Harry Ridley.
Howard Glenn vs. Dr. H. P. McDonald.
L. R. McGee vs. Howard Payne.
John Blick vs. Jack Hale.
Gene Dahlbender Jr. vs. Fred Ward.
Jack Bothamley vs. Tommy O'Barr.
Dixon Babb vs. winner Stephens-B. Thomas.
Guy Mentzer vs. Doug Wycoff.
Billy Jones vs. A. L. Lippitt.
L. E. Ficklin vs. Arthur Mobley.
T. P. Schier vs. N. S. Thomas.
John Preston vs. T. J. Sams.
Spencer Crowley vs. H. E. Edwards Jr.

SIXTH FLIGHT.
Clyde Spinks vs. loser Stephens-Thom.
Bill Lashbrook vs. A. L. Lippitt.
Mike Benton vs. Dr. A. O. Linch.
Mike Johnson vs. Dewey Bowen.
J. K. Launius vs. W. P. Durst.
Ad Harbort vs. Dr. J. M. Swicegood.
Dawson Ragdale vs. J. A. Kahler.
H. E. Edwards Jr. vs. W. T. Etzel.
Jack Slaton vs. Kenneth Gregory.
Ned Mellett Jr. vs. winner T. Gordon-Newton.
H. Berg vs. Walter Baker.
Johnny Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney

LIVESTOCK

ISLAND, White Rock roosters; hughes; sell cheap. CA. 4867.

MERCHANDISE

ellaneous For Sale 70

AIN'T \$1.00 PER GAL.

FINING \$1.00 PER ROLL.

CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

boxes, composition shingles, win-

ash, doors, wire, plumbing, wheel-

barrel, 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c.

ship Linoleum. Office furniture.

ACOBS SALES COMPANY, Gen.

Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2876.

25x45 walnut typewriter desk, 20

1 school desks, 10 24x30 walnut

drawers, 25 bestwood chairs, 10

each typing desks, 1 Burroughs

dictator, 1 comptometer. All practical

will sell cheap. DE. 671. Address

Constitution.

THE FURNITURE—We have many

values in new and used office

furniture at our warehouse at 47-49

Pror street.

Pror Desk & Fixture Co.

PIANO BARGAINS

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

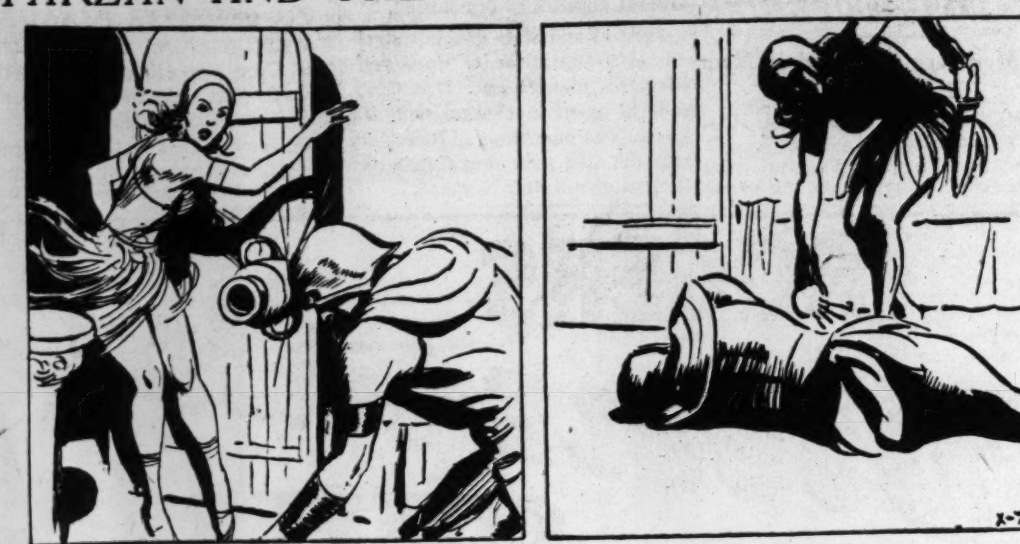
25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

25x45 Kimball studio console

TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY No. 77



As the furious Zythel rushed at her, Helen acted instinctively to save her own life. Without thinking, she seized a wasp from the table and hurled it at his head. As the priest fell to the floor, she knew she had killed him. She had no regrets.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

200 14TH ST. N. E. exclusive home, con-

venient location, apt. rms. for bus. peo-

ple. Call Mr. Smith, DE. 258.

N. S. HOME, 257 N. E. 10th St. NEAR

COOL ROOM, ALL CONVS. NEAR

CARLINE, 257 N. E. 10th St. NEAR

LARGE rm. with sleeping porch, private

bath, gentlemen. Also single room,

adjoining bath. HE. 5883.

BEDRM. and living rm. in priv. N. E.

home, with 2 meals to bus. couple, or

2 bus. girls. Refs. HE. 6309-J.

BEST NORTH SIDE SECTION

CORNER ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Bus. people. Refs. DE. 0630.

942 GORDON ST.—Room with running

water, gas line and garage, steam heat

for winter. RA. 0110.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, bath, room, suit-

ing single rm. \$25.00. HE. 6640.

MORNINGSIDES—Private home. Room,

shower, meals. Bus. couple. Gentlemen.

Ref. DE. 0630.

ANSLEY PARK HOME, 2 delightful rms.,

priv. bath, private entrance. Bus. peo-

ple. Ref. DE. 0630.

915 PONCE DE LEON—HE. 9838. Room

on first floor; also young lady rmate.

137 ELIZABETH, large rm., sea- beds

single rm. \$25.00. HE. 6640.

774 PIEDMONT—Cool front room, adjoin-

ing bath, excellent meals. JA. 2801.

547 P. DE LEON, Apt. 1, cor. rm., priv.

ent, twin beds, bath. HE. 6309.

251 PIEDMONT AVE.—Business couple,

con. bath, private porch. JA. 9188.

REDUCED—2 rms., bath, room, suit-

ing single rm. \$25.00. HE. 6640.

COMFORTABLE double room, con. bath,

good food, \$6.00. HE. 9638.

848 ST. CHARLES, N. E. Nice priv. home,

2 rms., bath, room, suit, \$25.00. HE. 6640.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. Priv. home. Priv.

bath, 1st fl. Cpl. or bus. peo. HE. 6640.

PEACHTREE, nice rm., priv. bath, \$25.

each. Other vacancies. HE. 6640.

1248 PONCE DE LEON—Large rm., con.

bath, other vacancies. \$20-\$25. DE. 7044.

723 PENN—Desirable vacancies. Priv.

con. bath, splendid meals. HE. 6640.

REDUCED—VAC. REAS. RATES. BALANCED MEALS. 880 JUNIPER.

103 14TH ST. N. E.—Large room, priv.

lavatory, adjoining bath. HE. 6640.

751 PIEDMONT—Business couple, priv.

semi-priv. home. HE. 6640.

N. S. cool room in att. home for gen-

tleman. Twin beds. Refs. HE. 6640.

ATTN. room, con. bath, room, suit, \$25.

848 ST. CHARLES, N. E. Nice priv. home,

2 rms., bath, room, suit, \$25.00. HE. 6640.

251 PIEDMONT AVE.—Business couple,

con. bath, private porch. JA. 9188.

REDUCED—2 rms., bath, room, suit-

ing single rm. \$25.00. HE. 6640.

COMFORTABLE double room, con. bath,

good food, \$6.00. HE. 9638.

848 ST. CHARLES, N. E. Nice priv. home,

2 rms., bath, room, suit, \$25.00. HE. 6640.

EXCLUSIVE N. S. Priv. home. Priv.

bath, 1st fl. Cpl. or bus. peo. HE. 6640.

PEACHTREE, nice rm., priv. bath, \$25.

each. Other vacancies. HE. 6640.

1248 PONCE DE LEON—Large rm., con.

bath, other vacancies. \$20-\$25. DE. 7044.

723 PENN—Desirable vacancies. Priv.

con. bath, splendid meals. HE. 6640.

REDUCED—VAC. REAS. RATES. BALANCED MEALS. 880 JUNIPER.

103 14TH ST. N. E.—Large room, priv.

lavatory, adjoining bath. HE. 6640.

751 PIEDMONT—Business couple, priv.

semi-priv. home. HE. 6640.

N. S. cool room in att. home for gen-

tleman. Twin beds. Refs. HE. 6640.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ATTRACTIVE private bath apt., com-

pletely furnished, Frigidaire, lights,

gas, linen, dishes furnished, \$8.50 week;

another \$6.00 without kitchenette. \$4.95.

161 Merritt, corner Piedmont. WA. 4695.

PTREE-P de Leon sec. Modern, clean

rm. and kitchenette apt. beautiful mat-

trass, continuous hot water. Couple only.

All conv. \$6.50 wk. 553 Courtland St. N. E.

HE. 7485.

N. HIGHLAND, N. E. beautifully and

completely furnished 2-rm. apt. in large

apt. bldg. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire.

HE. 7485.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, bath, lights, gas,

heat, linens, dishes, \$10.00. \$35.00 mo.

644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

GARAGE APT.—2 rooms and kitchenette, all

conv. Adults \$12.50 per mo. 383 Mc-

Afee St. N. W.

EAST 14TH ST. ROOMS, KITCHENETTE,

BATH, COMPLETELY FURN. HE. 9697.

815 POND DE LEON—3 or 4 rms., nicely

furn. newly dec. Frig. heat. Apt. 10.

3-RM. APT. COMPLETELY FURN.

REDUCED. HE. 9697.

1021 WASHINGTON, N. E. 2 rooms (duplex),

heat, garage, porch. Owner. HE. 8117.

1231 LUCILE AVE. S. W. 2 rms., furn.

Frigidaire. Adults only. HE. 2015.

LOWER 4 rms. with porch, overlooking

park. \$20. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714.

2040 PTREE RD. 4 and 5 rms., \$62.50

each. Adults. Sept. 1. HE. 2682. WA. 9697.

WEST END—4-room apt., everything

furnished. Adults. RA. 4432.

1270 OXFORD RD. Attractive 3-rm. apt.

completely furn. Couple. HE. 9697.

DECATUR—3 and 4-room apts., nicely

furn. Ref. DE. 0630.

LOVELY garage apt., gentlemen or busi-

ness couple. 897 Forrest road.

942 JUNIPER, att. rms., refrig., refrig.

Adults. Apt. 1. HE. 1012.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

HERE'S WHY!

YOUR NEIGHBORS!

MAKE Your Neighborhood!

JUST as desirable neighbors

around a private residence

as a neighborhood, so do the desirable neighbors you

have in every Brantcliff building. Live in a Brant-

cliff building. You are part of a neighborhood.

Remember, Brantcliff buildings are judged largely by

WHERE you live!

1041 W. Peachtree

ONE of Atlanta's finest apart-

ment buildings. Modern fire-

proof, 24-hour elevators. Dining

room in high hall. Call Mr.

Disgruntled Team Asks Court 'To Umpire'

HOLC Softball Players Charge 'Illegal' Extra Inning Cost Them Game.

A battery of attorneys for two teams in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association lined up for a legal skirmish yesterday in Fulton superior court, marking the first time a baseball game had ended in a court in Fulton county, observers said.

Present in the courtroom were officials of the softball association to see the first innings of the "court game," instigated to decide which team was victor in a game played last week.

The umpires, members of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation team charged, let a game between their team and the Carolina-Portland Cement Company proceed an inning overtime the night of August 9.

Extra Inning Turns Tide.
The HOLC team held a one-run lead when the game should have ended, it was contended, but in the extra inning the cement company team pounded out three runs and was registered the winner.

Yesterday members of the HOLC team filed suit for an injunction against the softball association seeking a court order restraining officials from accrediting the cement company team as victors in last week's game.

The suit further seeks to restrain the cement company club from playing a softball game with the Atlanta Police Department team tomorrow night.

QUALIFYING GAME.
Last week's game between HOLC and the cement company teams was played in a qualifying round to see which team would enter championship tournament now in progress, the action said.

By awarding the victory to the cement company team, members of the HOLC team have been illegally denied a chance at the Atlanta championship and a trip to Chicago national finals with all expenses paid, counsel for the HOLC team contended.

It all began this way, according to the plaintiffs—G. A. Powell Jr., Alan Frazer, Herbert Goodson, Guy Miller, H. B. Arrowsmith, Julien Rose, C. W. Potter, Paul Walker, Marvin Johnson, Mose Lefkowitz and Irwin Menzen.

The chief umpire announced that the game between their team and the cement company would begin at 9:15 o'clock and end at 10:45 o'clock the night of the contest, they contended. They added that they "synchronized their plays and efforts accordingly."

EXTRA INNING.
When time for the game to end



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

These men were in Fulton superior court yesterday defending the decision of umpires in a softball game played last week between the Home Owners' Loan Corporation team and the Carolina-Portland Cement Company. Rache Bell, attorney for the Greater Atlanta Softball Association, stands in front, while behind him are (left) Oscar Brock, president of the association, and William H. McCalman, member of the board of directors.

came, the chief umpire "without any warrant or authority and in absolute violation of the schedule fixed by the association" ordered the game to proceed another inning," the suit charged.

In that sixth inning, the HOLC team's one-run lead was lost and the cement company team named the victor. The action charged that the HOLC team should have been adjudged the winner under the association's rules.

The umpires further violated association rules in allowing three supernumerary players—players not employed by the company on whose team they play—to participate in the game, the suit charged.

The association allows only two supernumerary players in any game in the official schedule, it was contended.

Umpires also "wrongfully permitted spectators to throng the playing field" in a manner that interfered with the HOLC third baseman's playing, petitioners charged.

DEFENDANTS NAMED.
Officials of the association heard the protests of the HOLC team, but refused to take action, the petition charged.

Named as defendants were Jack Morris, as manager of the Carolina-Portland Cement Company softball team; G. N. Ellis, as manager of the Atlanta Police Department team; Oscar Brock, as president of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association and chairman of the board of directors, and W. M. McCalman and Tom Reeder, as members of the board of directors. Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey

TESTIMONY ENDS IN CARROLL CASE

Defense Rests After Presenting 27 Witnesses During Past Two Days.

SOUTH PARIS, Maine, Aug. 11. (UP)—The defense rested late today after presenting 27 witnesses in two days in an effort to prove former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll innocent of the murder of a country doctor.

Testimony was completed at 3:39 p. m. (Atlanta time) with a spectacular courtroom demonstration designed to show Carroll's accuser, 19-year-old Paul N. (Buddy) Dwyer, was physically able to carry the 150-pound murder victim from the second floor of his home to a waiting automobile.

Dwyer originally confessed the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield but, after accepting a life sentence, named Carroll as the "real slayer" and charged the deposed law officer intimidated him into "taking the rap."

Defense Counsel Chapman introduced a 101-pound boy in an effort to blast the state's contention Dwyer could not have carried the slain doctor from his home.

As spectators in the crowded courtroom stood on tiptoe, 16-year-old Philip Soucier Jr., thrice picked up a 150-pound witness and carried him 20 feet to a window and back to the witness stand.

Soucier stripped to the waist at the direction of Chapman and faced the jury to show his frail physique. Only last week Dwyer similarly bared his torso as proof he was unable to life a heavy body. Dwyer weighed 120 pounds.

Special Prosecutor Ingalls thundered, coaxed and even pleaded with Soucier to disclose who taught him to show his "fireman's hold," but the youth steadfastly declared he had no tutor but merely saw the hold three or four years ago at a beach. He never had practiced it, he said.

With Soucier's testimony, Chapman rested his case and court adjourned until tomorrow, when rebuttal testimony will be heard.

The biggest crowd of the trial, now in its ninth day, converged on the old, red-brick courthouse today. The courtroom was filled at 7:20 a. m. (Atlanta time), more than three hours before the scheduled opening of the trial.

Carroll's pretty 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, Dwyer's former sweetheart, wore a Nile green dress and sat with her mother in the spectators' section.

It was Carroll's alleged seduction of Barbara that the state contended motivated the crime. Dr. Littlefield threatened to expose and jail Carroll for violating his own daughter, it is charged, and Carroll killed him.

Charges Extortion.
The day's testimony was featured by disclosure that not only has lawyer accused Carroll of slaying Dr. Littlefield, but he also has charged the deposed deputy sheriff attempted to extort \$50,000 from his former employer, George R. Morton, president and manager of the South Paris Manufacturing Company.

Attorney General Burkett, called as a defense witness, testified Dwyer admitted typing the extortion letter, but said he did so only when Carroll threatened his life.

Another defense witness, Adrian A. Cote, Lewiston attorney and fingerprint expert, testified he did not find any of Carroll's fingerprints at the Dwyer home, where Dr. Littlefield was slain last October 13.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA KEEP TENSE PEACE

Warfare Is Halted Exactly One Month After Outbreak at Changkufeng.

TOKYO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Japanese and Russian troops kept a tense peace tonight separated by only a few hundred yards of shell-torn no-man's land on the Manchoukuo-Siberia border.

Scarcely 75 yards divided them at one point. The Japanese war office said firing ceased in accord with a Japanese ultimatum reached in Moscow by the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

Warfare halted exactly one month after the first outbreak at Changkufeng July 11. Since July 29 heavy fighting had been almost continuous, threatening a major Russo-Japanese conflict.

The truce reached by the Soviet foreign commissar and the Japanese ambassador provided for frontier marking by a four-man commission, including two Russians and two Japanese-Manchoukuans, the foreign office said.

MOSCOW OPTIMISTIC OVER WAR TRUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Optimism pervaded Moscow tonight with an official announcement that Soviet-Japanese hostilities had ceased and the disputed frontier between eastern Siberia and Japanese-supported Manchoukuo.

The opposing military leaders met south of Changkufeng hill and adjourned to meet again at noon tomorrow to fix a line to be occupied by their troops and lay plans for examination of the boundary by a mixed Russian-Japanese commission.

A difficult period of negotiations still lies ahead for the two powers, but the beginning of the armistice was considered a vital step for peaceful solution of the dispute which threatened to develop into a major war.

ASSEMBLY TO ADJOURN.
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11.—(AP) The general assembly, in special session to authorize a huge PWA building program in North Carolina, voted unanimously today to adjourn sine die at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

U.S. AGENTS SMASH \$500,000 DOPE RING

5 Men Are Arrested in New England Raids.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11.—(UP)—A \$500,000 narcotic ring—the largest in New England—was broken up tonight with the arrest

of five men in four raids here, federal authorities announced.

Federal and state officials started an investigation of dope peddlers six months ago. Don Gray, federal agent in charge, said the heroin was purchased in New York and the five prisoners distributed it throughout New England.

CROP REPORTING BOARD TO ESTIMATE PEANUTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP) The Crop Reporting Board will issue its first estimate of 1938 peanut production September 9.

No forecast was included in yesterday's crop report, which placed the August conditions of this

year's peanut crop at 78 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent for the same month in 1937. Peanut production totaled 1,655,000 pounds in 1937. Reports yesterday that had been an estimate of 1938 production were erroneous.

The total annual sales tax for 23 states is about \$350,000.

ROGERS

DOUBLE-FRESH COFFEE

1

FRESH ROASTED EVERY DAY

RUSHED TO OUR STORES

2

FRESH GROUND IN THE STORE

-RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES



Silver Label
1-Lb. Bag **15¢**

Gold Label
1-Lb. Bag **19¢**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Thompson's Seedless Grapes	2 Lbs. 13¢
U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler Potatoes	5 Lbs. 8¢
Golden Yellow-Ripe Bananas	3 Lbs. 12¢
Large Juicy Lemons	Doz. 15¢
Fresh Carrots	Bunch 5¢
Fresh Big Leaf Spinach	2 Lbs. 15¢
Porto Rican Ga. Yams	5 Lbs. 13¢

Sunshine

Pimientos

2 4-Oz. Cans **13¢**

Southern Manor Fruit

Cocktail

2 No. 1 Cans **25¢**

Octagon SOAP OR POWDER	2 LARGE SIZE	9c
Super Suds BLUE	3 PKGS.	25c
Lux TOILET SOAP	3 BARS	19c
Gerber BABY FOODS	3 CANS	25c
NuTreat MARGARINE	2 LBS.	25c
Orangeade BIRELEY'S - QT. BOT.		15c
Crackers SALT CRISP	1-LB. PKG.	10c
Water Maid Rice	3-LB. BAG	19c
Pickles AMERICAN SWEET MIXED	8-OZ. JAR	17c
Corned Beef LIBBY OR DERRY	NO. 1 CAN	17c
Cigarettes WINGS OR AVALONS	2 PKGS.	25c
Cocktail LIBBY FRUIT	NO. 1 CAN	25c
Rice MAHATMA FANCY LONG GRAIN	2 LBS.	15c
Pure Food PEANUT BUTTER	3-LB. JAR	25c
Mayonnaise XYZ	PINT JAR	25c
Sweet Peas	SOU. MANOR NO. 2 CAN	15c

FLOUR

Rogers "37"

12-Lb. Bag **40¢** 24-Lb. Bag **75¢**

Circus

12-Lb. Bag **37¢** 24-Lb. Bag **67¢**

Gold Medal

12-Lb. Bag **55¢** 24-Lb. Bag **\$1.05**

Tuna Fish Blue Sea	No. 1 Can	17¢
Peaches Southern Manor Sliced or Halves	No. 2 Can	17¢
All Sweet Margarine Glass with each Lb.	Lb.	19¢
Dressing Nifty Salad	Qt. Jar	21¢
Ritz Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	21¢
Meadow Gold Butter	Lb.	30¢
Land O' Lakes Butter	Lb.	33¢
Cookies Thinsell Oatmeal	Lb.	10¢
Lima Beans Stokely Small Green	2 No. 2 Cans	27¢
Echo-Dri Beverages Plus Deposit	3 Qt. Bots.	25¢
Scot Towels	2 Rolls	19¢
Scot Tissue	2 Rolls	15¢
Sausage Pond's Vienna No. 1 Can		5¢
Bread Rogers Family Milk 18-oz. Loaf		10¢
Bread Rogers Pullman 21-oz. Loaf		10¢
Cheese Land O' Lakes	Lb.	19¢
Jewel Vegetables or 4-Lb. Ctn.		47¢
Sugar Factory Packed 5-Lb. Paper		24¢
Sugar Factory Packed 10-Lb. Paper		47¢
Polish 2-in-1 Shoe Can		10¢
Milk Colonial or St. Charles 8 Small Cans		25¢
Milk Colonial or St. Charles 4 Large Cans		25¢
Certo For Canning Bot.		25¢
Flakes Jersey Corn Pkg.		5¢
Polish Cadet White Shoe Bot.		10¢
Parkay Margarine Lb.		19¢

Mid August Meat Sale—
Extra Value on Quality Meats
Fancy Branded Baby Beef
All One Quality—All One Price

Steaks Round Sirloin T-Bone Club Lb. **25¢**
Guaranteed Tender and Delicious

Chuck Roast Lb. **19¢**
Steak Ground, Lb. **19¢** • **Stew Meat** Lb. **12½¢**

Hams Whole Lb. **22¢**
Upchurch Diamond "U" or Wilson Tender-Mild

Shank Ends Lb. **21¢** **Sliced** Center Cuts Lb. **39¢**
Butt Ends Lb. **25¢** **Sliced** First Cuts Lb. **27¢**

Sausage Lb. **12½¢** **Weiners** Lb. **23¢**
Smoked Link

Fresh Sea Foods
Croakers Lb. **5¢** **Mullet** 3 Lbs. **25¢**
Pan Trout Lb. **14¢** **Fillets** Sea Perch Lb. **17½¢**
Upchurch Diamond "U"

Bacon Lb. **25¢**

Prices Effective in Greater Atlanta Only

QUALITY

ROGERS

QUALITY

FOOD SHOPS

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

A rich, sweet cola drink. Couldn't be better if it cost a dollar.

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

12 OUNCES

WORTH A DIME

For Sunburn Discomfort **MOROLINE** 5¢ AND 10¢
SUN-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY